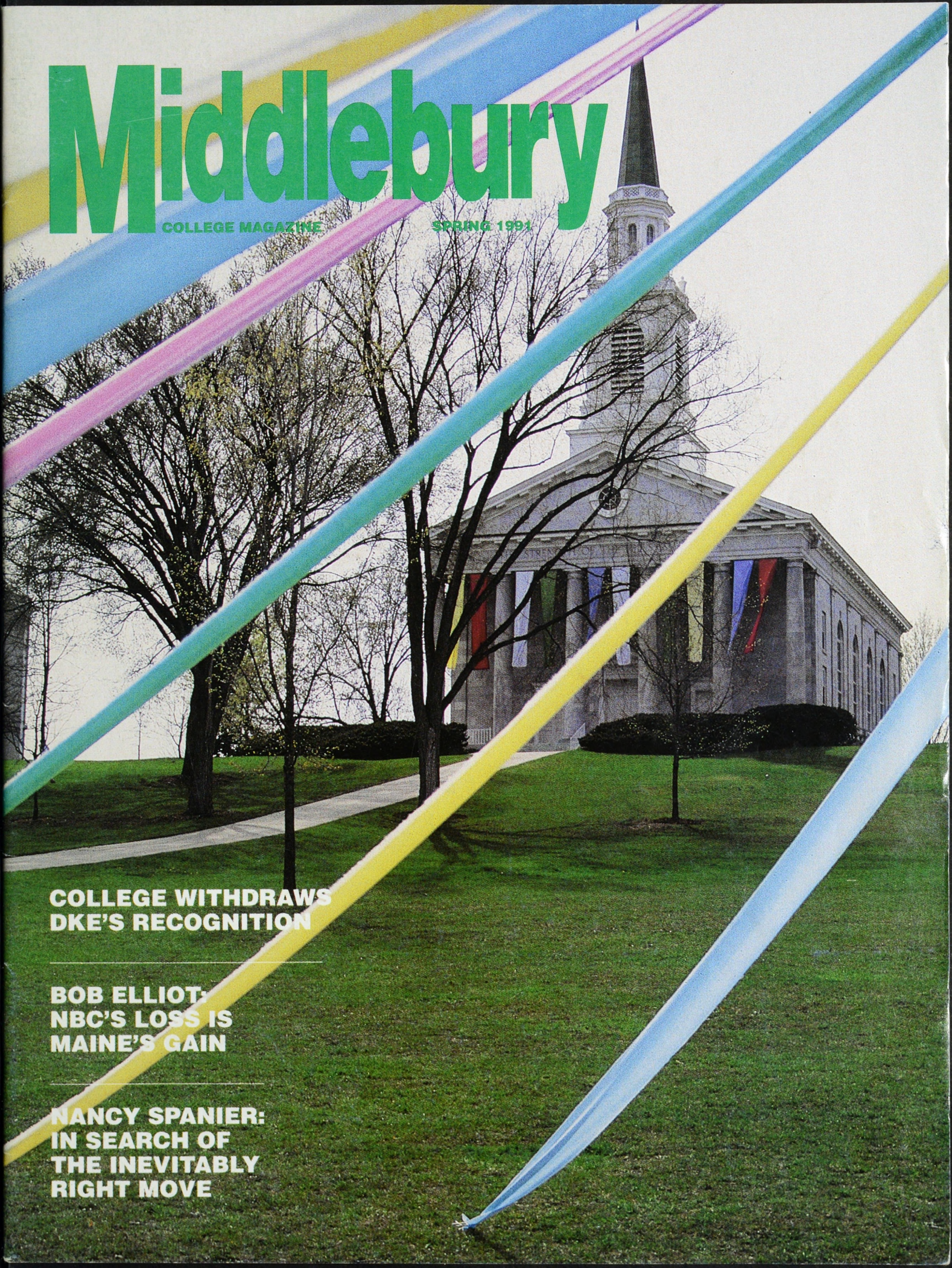
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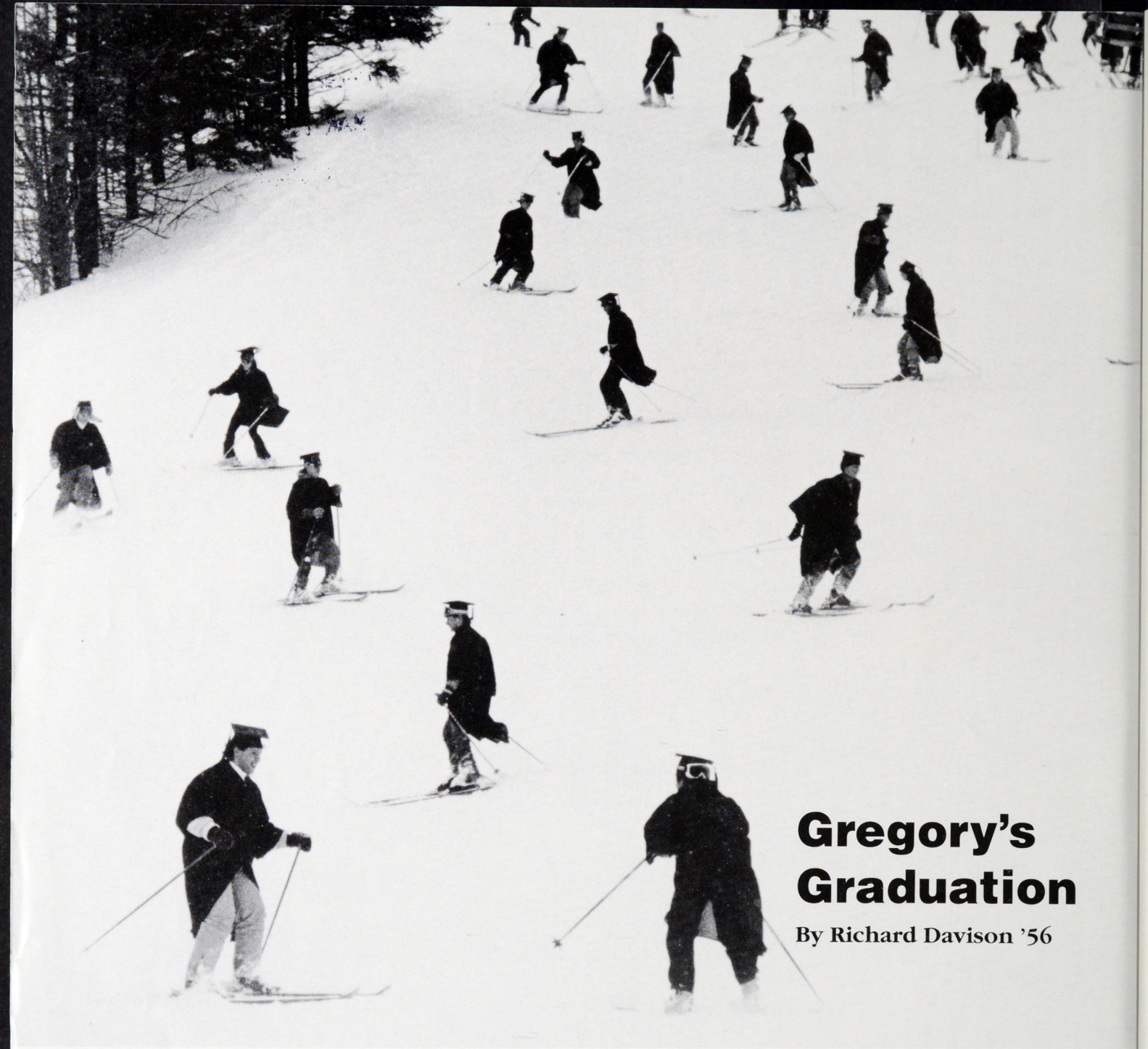

Gregory's Graduation

By Richard Davison '56

First they rode the sloping ski lift, two by two, side by side, black-robed, black-capped, tassels swaying in the air, up to the top of the steep-sloped, soft, white powdery Snow Bowl, two by two, side by side. Black-clad silhouettes, they paused like a quiet exaltation of tiny happy witches, formed a single line at the rim of the top of the hill, waited until all the ebony dots had gathered and formed black lines against the white, then slowly zig-zagged, skied long soft Z's in smooth pursuit of the solitary sign-bearer who held aloft on a pole a banner of Middlebury College in bold navy letters on white against the white of the powdery hill.

In mid-glide, halfway down, one slipped and fell and lost his skis; the procession stopped; all watched the boots click back in the skis. They smiled the smile of triumphant camaraderie (some guffawed), and began again in slow descent, in ever-widening softened Z's against the crystal snow.

Near the bottom, amidst applause from brightly festooned friends and family, they formed a straighter, darker line in the cold crisp Vermont air. Each name was called, each of the 67 skied, in turn (all but two, who walked), one by one, poled to the ceremonial stand, each took a white, blue-ribboned scroll and shook the proffered hand to the gentle thunder of applause of those of us who cheered from behind the swaying strands of orange ribbons that separated us from them.

My frozen fingers pinched the camera out-of-pocket too late to catch my son on film forever; the pumping hand, the happy smile in triumph of four years. Even the picture I finally clicked on — Gregory gliding to join the line of newly graduated, cool grackles now at rest — must remain forever in the eye of my mind, as the camera that clicked on his twinkling face (the little roll of a scroll clenched gently in his determined teeth) was innocent of film.

The scroll that my son gave me to hold, and keep (while he made six faster, straighter runs across the snow in jocund triumph), I have it still, now a framed and treasured memory (the real diploma came in June), a record of that splendid mountain celebration in the snow. The scroll's inscription reads:

Be it known that (your son) has successfully skied, or otherwise descended, the slope of Allen in honor and celebration of the presumed fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of — Bachelor of Arts, Middlebury College.

That mountain graduation in the February snow, with the thermometer holding at seven above, seemed a good idea and seems so still. I'm planning to watch once more sometime. Maybe my son can graduate again! Or perhaps, next time, my daughter.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The Gulf War on campus; and a new columnist for the magazine

While this issue was in the making, much of what's in it was made to seem somewhat or wholly irrelevant, for obvious reasons. U.S. and allied warplanes dropped bombs on Iraq and Iraqi troops in Kuwait; Iraq fired SCUD missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia; U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf shelled Iraqi positions; and the U.S.-led coalition and Iraq's Republican Guard prepared for a ground war that no one wanted, and that everyone agreed would be fierce, and bloody.

Generally, high explosives were in the air, people were dying, and the future of the Middle East and perhaps the world — and the U.S. role in that future — were being decided. All this while we wrote and edited stories about, for example, fraternities.

The war in the Gulf had most everyone's attention, including the students, faculty and staff at Middlebury. The College designated special open hours at Mead Chapel for students who wanted to pray for peace. Proctor's Woodstove Lounge became "War Info Central," with the TV tuned permanently to CNN, and sharp debates going on around the clock over the meaning of what was flashing on the screen. The Counseling Service geared up to help students troubled by the war. Articles, letters and columns on the Persian Gulf crisis appeared in *The Campus*.

And there were protests. Just after noon on February 21, just as this issue went to the printer, Middlebury students — many of them members of MAGI, or Middlebury Against Gulf Intervention — took part in what was billed as "a national day of protest against the war." The turnout, as one observer pointed out, did not exactly bring to mind the protests of the '60s and '70s. At its peak, the demonstration attracted only about 20 students, who walked in a tight circle on Proctor Terrace. At the outset, there was a brief confrontation between the protesters and students who favor U.S. policy in the Gulf. Some words were exchanged, but that was about it.

The protesters occasionally offered a chant or two — "Hey, hey, we won't go, we won't die for Texaco"; or, "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!" And many of them carried signs — "The New World Order Has An Old World Odor"; "Bush: Read My Apocalypse"; "The First Casualties of War: Peace and Justice"; "Bring 'Em Back Alive — Now" — among others. And they probably would have sung songs, if they'd been a little better prepared. As they marched, one protester asked, "Does anyone know any good songs?" There was no answer. Which makes one wonder: What will be the musical accompaniment to this generation of anti-war protests? Will they return to the oldies from the Vietnam era? Rap is the music of the '90s (if my kids are any indication) but we don't think there's much chance that M.C. Hammer is going to be competing very soon with Peter, Paul and Mary on the sensitivity scale.

At any one time, about 25 or 30 were people gathered to watch the protesters, from a respectful distance. Most everyone else went about their business (getting lunch in Proctor, mostly) without paying much attention to the protesters. And — either in support of, or as counterpoint to, the protesters, we're not sure which — Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A." blared over and over from a speaker in a window somewhere high up in Hillcrest.

In the absence of hard data (we've done no polling on this), it's hard to say what the small turnout for the protest means. It's been our sense, though, from talking with students and others on campus, that students are divided into three general camps on the question of U.S. policies in the Gulf: (1) a group that strongly supports those policies; (2) a somewhat smaller group that strongly opposes them; and (3) a group, probably larger than either of the others, that feels the U.S. is doing what it has to do, but that feels uncomfortable with the level of the violence, and dreadfully uncertain about the future. In other words, they're divided in just about the same way as the rest of us.

If you think the magazine looks a little different this time around, you're right. We've made some minor cosmetic changes, mostly in the nameplate, which we've long felt needed to be bolder, and in the headings for regular departments, such as this "Editor's Note."

More significantly, we've added a new columnist, a fellow by the name of Tim Light. "From the President" makes its debut on page 3, and will appear in each of our quarterly issues from now on. In each Summer issue, the column will come from his baccalaureate address during Commencement weekend. In each Autumn issue, it will come from the convocation address to incoming freshmen, and in the Winter and Spring issues, he'll write about issues in higher education in general, and at Middlebury in particular. We think you'll enjoy reading what President Light has to say.

— Tim Etchells '74

Of Cyrus Hamlin, hearing loss and coeducation

By Timothy Light

The magazine staff has graciously given me an opportunity to communicate directly with you in each issue. Beginning with the summer issue (Summer '91), two of those opportunities will be the baccalaureate address, given the day before Commencement in May, and the Freshman Convocation address, given at the beginning of the academic year in September. In the other two issues each year, I'll offer brief comments on current issues in higher education, or at Middlebury itself.

As a newcomer, my main task this year is to learn about this magnificent College, one of the nation's foremost institutions of higher learning and the proud possessor of an undergraduate program that is unsurpassed. Because I am just a beginning student of the College, there is less for me to say now than I hope there will be in a year or so. With that in mind, I would like to relate one of the most intriguing stories from Middlebury's past. It is the story of how the College became coeducational. It is pertinent to our time because equality between the sexes, a matter in which this school was a pioneer, is a cause that continues to require vigorous support and action. It is also pertinent because coeducation was achieved here through the most ambiguous circumstances and utterly without the comforting purity of ideology. We live in a time when it is helpful to be reminded of the mixed nature of human action and motivation — especially when goodness results.

Cyrus Hamlin was president of Middlebury from 1880 to 1885, during one of the College's periods of great crisis. At the beginning of his tenure, the College's continued existence was in serious doubt. Middlebury had too few students and too little money. Yet at the end of that very short period, the College had not only laid the groundwork on which to build the road to financial health and the renewed recruitment of full classes, but also set the stage for the development of the modern, future-oriented Middlebury that we know today.

'Coeducation was achieved at Middlebury through the most ambiguous circumstances, and utterly without the comforting purity of ideology.'

During that brief period, the College established a modern library, which students could actually use; assembled up-to-date scientific laboratories; built the first gymnasium; and set up a college food service so that student costs were reduced. And, most revolutionary of all, Middlebury finally became fully coeducational.

Through the 1850's, Middlebury flourished — at least relatively speaking. Although down in enrollment from the 1830's (when the school had grown to over 160 students), in the 1850's, with 75 students and a faculty of eight, Middlebury was in a pretty enviable position among small colleges. Indeed, with those numbers, Middlebury was larger and more stable than many of the state universities which now dwarf us in size. The next decade brought the Civil War, and soon disaster threatened. The war drew away far too many students from this all-male college. While the aftermath of the war made some areas of the country fabulously wealthy through the rapid industrialization which then occurred, rural Vermont did not see a dramatic increase in wealth. The College struggled through the 1870's and closed that decade not only with a sense of increasing anxiety about its future, but with the kind of internal dissension that frequently attends institutions which have been forced to engage too long in the struggle for survival.

The specific issue in 1879 was a prohibition against students playing football between the buildings of the College, so that things wouldn't get damaged. The ban was defied and balls were thrown — even in the chapel and in classrooms. Things quickly escalated. Students went on strike. The faculty suspended the whole student body. The problem got unwanted national attention in the newspapers, and finally a former governor of Vermont had to come in to negotiate a settlement. Even though peace was restored, half the faculty and the president left at the end of the year.

With a pretty clear sense that this might be their last try, the trustees invited a new president of the appropriate age and qualifications to lead an excellent school. They were turned down. Now in real desperation they turned to the most unlikely figure, a 70-year-old former missionary with a reputation for being rather stubborn and possessing a puckish sense of humor, a man who had been fired from his last job and made uncomfortable enough to resign from the one before that.

Hamlin was born and raised in Maine. His own college was Bowdoin, where he was quickly distinguished for stubbornly standing up to the harassment of freshmen by upperclassmen that was the norm of the time. While a student, he built the first steam engine in the state. He mounted it on a four-wheeled vehicle so that I suppose one could say he made the first horseless carriage in Maine in the 1830's — a long time before Henry Ford. His vehicle had neither steering nor reverse, something of a symbol for the determination of his later life, and, heaven help us, maybe for too many college presidents.

After graduation, Hamlin went to the Bangor Theological Seminary and eventually became a missionary to Turkey. While in Turkey, he built other steam engines, invented a washing machine, founded and ran a bakery, founded and ran an iron foundry, developed a stove pipe, and served with Florence Nightingale in establishing and maintaining sanitary hospital services for the British soldiers in the Crimean War. His most famous accomplishment, however, was the founding of Robert College in Istanbul. Long hoping to establish a college in Turkey, he persuaded Christopher Robert, an American philanthropist, to underwrite a modern, American-style institution in Turkey. The success of Hamlin's plan is attested to by the continued existence and prominence of Robert College today. But after 20 years of work building up Robert College, Hamlin resigned, feeling that the trustees and especially Mr. Robert were constraining him too closely. Returning to the States, he became a professor at Bangor Seminary. That position lasted but three years, and he was asked to leave in favor of finding someone who would be more in tune with current trends in theological education.

What a combination that was in 1880: A college whose national image (as we now say) was associ-

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ated mainly with a student explosion that should not have happened, matched with a septuagenarian who needed a job.

What a combination, indeed! For most of the country, the 1880's were a superficially prosperous time, a gilded age. For Middlebury, even pennies were hard to come by. When Cyrus Hamlin listed for the trustees the things that needed to be done to get the College ready for the young people who were expected to come here, those trustees were hardly enthusiastic. In very short order, he told them, he wanted a modern scientific lab with modern equipment, a library that would be open to student use daily, with organized and catalogued books, and with a light and usable reading room instead of a dark space with books simply scattered on the shelves that was open a mere two hours per week. They told him it was all too expensive. When he said he could do the job for $7,000, they doubted that it could ever be done so cheaply, and said that in any case the money would be difficult or impossible to raise.

Having been a mechanic and an inventor, Hamlin supervised the construction. And, not an entirely humble man, he apparently rubbed it in when he brought the projects to completion with an overrun of just a dollar and a half.

With that spirit of getting things done, of making do with little despite the habits of luxury which pervaded much of the rest of the country, of doing more with less, Hamlin responded happily to a student request for a gymnasium. If the students were willing to do the construction work (and they were), he would come up with the $100 needed to buy the supplies. Noting that the costs of attending college were beyond the means of most Vermonters in that time, when most students came from within this state and when Vermont was largely excluded from the national prosperity, Hamlin persuaded two benefactors to pay for erecting a building that he could turn into a College dining hall, where students could eat more economically than they had been doing by boarding in local homes. The dining hall was dubbed "Hamlin's Hash House" by the students. I should imagine that it must be at least an indirect ancestor of the current dining services, and I understand that is part of the reason that one of the SDU's is named Hamlin.

Despite the rapid improvements in the campus, and in the instruction and services that the College could offer its students, there still weren't enough students to keep the College viable. Ironically, there were several young women right in the neighborhood who were eager to come to Middlebury, but who could not in that all-male age. Hamlin proposed to the Trustees that women be admitted to the College. There was notable resistance. Hamlin discussed enrollment and explained the precarious condition of the school if it continued to rely solely on the population from which it had traditionally drawn. Begrudgingly, the trustees caved in. But only part way. Women were to be allowed into the sacred halls, but they could not be full students with all the privileges of men.

As soon as the trustees left town, Hamlin had a new catalogue printed which announced that women were to be accepted as full students with all the privileges, and he promptly admitted as degree candidates the young women who had been asking to enter Middlebury. Naturally, all those trustees who had been most opposed to women in the first place took Hamlin to task at their next meeting. Hamlin was known for a humorous sparkle in his eye when something good was about to come down, and I bet those eyes shone when he replied that, as he was in his seventies, his hearing was not so good any more, and he must just not have heard that there were special conditions on the admission of women.

Undoubtedly, he apologized. But Middlebury was fully coeducational, and has been ever since.

Note: I am grateful to David Stameshkin's history of Middlebury, The Town's College, *for the outline of this story, and to the College's Archives and its staff for much help on the life of Cyrus Hamlin. This version of the story was given as part of the Convocation address in September.*

LETTERS

On accepting diversity; frats; and political correctness

The Middlebury College Magazine *welcomes letters from readers on the contents of the magazine or on topics related to the College. Letters may be edited for conciseness. To be published, letters must be signed, and should be addressed to: The Editor,* Middlebury College Magazine, *Wilson House, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Hoping for increased acceptance of diversity

Last year, when I contacted my class secretaries for the first time in 13 years, it was because I felt that I had something to say and to share with my classmates. I wrote briefly about living in San Francisco, about some of the feelings involved in treating patients facing medical challenges, particularly AIDS, and I also shared that I live with my partner of several years named Paul. At the bottom I included permission to print my comments.

I knew that this reference to my sexual orientation might be a stretch for the newsletter, but I was still disappointed that the note about my relationship was omitted. After all, my comments fit easily on that small postcard and seemed as interesting as all of the travels, graduate programs, and lists of wedding guests I so often read about. I mentioned this in passing to my old friend and classmate Victor King, and I was honored that he took the trouble to raise the issue ("Letters," Summer 1990). I also found the responses (Winter 1991) to his letter interesting. On the one hand, Robert Lindberg's letter demonstrates an increased awareness and sensitivity that was not evident to me from my classmates during my years at Middlebury. On the other hand, the letter from Paul Vaughn '57, who feels that his bedroom has been invaded by the sordid details of my life and that minority opinions somehow threaten Middlebury's "tried and true College on the Hill ambience," shows that much education is still needed.

I did not, as Mr. Vaughn suggests, *choose* to be a member of a minority that is subject to hatred and discrimination, any more than members of any other minority choose their status. I simply have the option of hiding the truth more easily than others. I am fortunate that my circumstances afford me the luxury — some would call it a right — of being honest about myself much of the time, and I have come to cherish that elusive sense that I am just fine the way I am.

I am hopeful that increased awareness and acceptance of diversity will remain a priority at Middlebury and that this will continue to improve the quality of education there.

MICHAEL WHITE '77, D.D.S.
San Francisco, Calif.

Satire on gay issue is 'sad rather than funny'

We often use humor to avoid uncomfortable subjects. As a professor of Russian and Soviet literature, I am aware that we also use satire politically to gain power. But when such satire is used to support the position of the already powerful majority it often falls flat. Official Soviet humor can be monumentally grotesque. I found Paul Vaughn's letter in the Winter (1991) issue likewise sad rather than funny.

Vaughn implies that homosexuality is equivalent to bestiality and at the same time dehumanizes his perceived opponent by turning him into a bird (and probably a queer bird at that). I find the analogy offensive, and so, presumably, will the many gay and lesbian students, alumni, faculty and staff, most of whom will not defend themselves openly for fear of exactly the kind of attitude Vaughn epitomizes.

Vaughn's letter is particularly saddening in the afterglow of the extremely positive alumni panel held in November *(Editor's note: See "Around the Hill," this issue, for a report on that event).* Gay and lesbian alums unanimously expressed their approval of the

student organization and of the support finally being provided by faculty and staff. Many said they had never before felt such a warm connection to Middlebury and to other alums. They, too, will be hurt by Vaughn's letter.

Vaughn complains that Middlebury is "ruled by ever increasing tiny conglomerates of distinctly minority opinions" and draws a parallel to the '60s when, he implies, education suffered as a result of divisive constituency politics. Perhaps had Vaughn himself been educated in the '60s he might have learned a greater tolerance for difference. Tolerance and respect for cultural difference are particularly important at Middlebury, with its emphasis on foreign languages. I teach courses in Russian and Soviet culture in which I use cultural typology to avoid a prejudiced view of cultural difference. This is part of the business of education.

If Vaughn is referring to gay and lesbian people, we are not a "tiny conglomerate" — we are 10 percent, and we are not "ever increasing" but stable (I have a feeling he meant "ruled ever increasingly by tiny conglomerates." How, after all, does he expect us to increase?). There were just as many of us even in '50s. And weren't those grand times for tolerance! No doubt the "tried and true 'College on the Hill' ambience" meant intolerance and invisibility for gays and lesbians, resulting in the impression of a tiny minority.

And if Vaughn means by "distinctly minority opinions" the idea that one should respect the rights of other human beings regardless of their sexual orientation, then he is sadly deceived. The vast majority of educational institutions already guarantee these rights. Of the top ten liberal arts colleges in the country, only Middlebury and Davidson College do not. A motion to recommend amending the college non-discrimination policy to include sexual orientation recently passed the Student Government Association, the faculty, and the Staff Council. The faculty vote was unanimous. It's Vaughn's opinion, as I see it, that's distinctly in the minority among educated members of the Middlebury community, and it's a minority opinion that's for the birds.

KEVIN MOSS,
Professor of Russian
Middlebury, Vt.

'Ugly intolerance' shows through in Vaughn letter

I am pleased that gay/lesbian invisibility is being dissipated these days in so many unexpected places. Too bad that prejudice and intolerance can still be accepted in polite/educated discourse when it comes to the value and validity of gay/lesbian people, as in your publication of Paul Vaughn's letter.

But the value of free speech rightly prevails here and serves its purpose by giving the intelligent reader the opportunity of seeing Mr. Vaughn's ugly intolerance. It shows through in spite of his ungainly attempt to cloak it in wit. Instead he has produced a demeaning caricature of people he doesn't like. Thank God for the '60s. It has brought the thinking and cultural values of many past the selfish mindlessness that kept people suffocating in a closet of self-hatred. Too bad Mr. Vaughn is proud of carrying his pre-'50s ignorance through to 1991.

I look forward to the day when his becomes one of the "tiny conglomerate of distinctly minority opinions."

JOHN MORAN,
M.A. Spanish '70
Jackson Heights, N.Y.

Mistakes, homophobia characterize letter

This is in response to Paul Vaughn '57's letter appearing in the Winter 1991 edition of the *Middlebury College Magazine*. Mr. Vaughn's attempt at humor is a gross overreaction to a situation he has deemed worthy of satire. Satire can be fun; however, I cannot let such a bigoted and inaccurate statement stand without response.

Mr. Vaughn's satire is quite obviously tainted with homophobia and contains errors which take it from the realm of satire into that of slander. First, Mr. Vaughn's equation of homosexuality with bestiality is disgusting; moreover, it is simply wrong. Two men announcing their partnership can *only* be paralleled with a heterosexual couple announcing their marriage. Another error in Mr. Vaughn's logic is the inference that homosexuality constitutes a sex act. Homosexuality spans one's entire being: mind, body and soul. Lesbians and gay men are not groups of people who engage in one-time sex acts and expect heterosexuals to applaud us from their conjugal beds. We have a sexual/affectional orientation which gives us a distinct history, culture, tradition, outlook, even a distinct sense of humor. The attitudes Mr. Vaughn expresses are clearly rooted in an outdated morality in which the public realm determines morality and everything in the private realm becomes taboo or even perverse. This morality is guilty of contributing to the oppression of women as leading to the phenomena of lesbian- and gay-bashing, of torturing gay and lesbian people in an attempt to "cure" us, and to our total exclusion from our civil rights — among which are freedom from discrimination in housing, credit, accommodations and employment. It has also made us feel like criminals if we so much as feel love for another human being.

As long as Middlebury College has had 1,950 students, it has had approximately 195 gay and lesbian students. We are not increasing in numbers, but in visibility and in pride in ourselves. We are not destroying anyone's idyllic fantasies of what Middlebury is. We are merely gaining an unprecedented amount of acceptance and understanding. We are becoming an integral part of the College, our communities, and our world. Our victories are won from those who would tell us that we deserve to die at the hands of hate-filled bashers.

I believe that nearly every student at Middlebury enhances and enriches the "College on the Hill." I feel that with our growing appreciation and celebration of racial, sexual and cultural diversity, we are striving to be more like Swarthmore, Amherst and Williams, all of which are ranked higher than Middlebury in *U.S. News and World Report's* college edition, and all of which do a better job of embracing and welcoming diversity. Those who detract from Middlebury are those who chain it to attitudes which are no longer acceptable in a diverse and changing United States.

Middlebury still has far to go. However, as a gay student at Middlebury, I have been met with more understanding, compassion and inspiration than I have in "cosmopolitan" places where one would think I would feel more comfortable. I feel very much a part of Middlebury, even when it would seem that I'm working against it. The College Mr. Vaughn has accused me of helping to destroy is one where bigotry rules. He must be thinking of another college.

JEFFREY D. SPENCER '93,
Convener, Middlebury Gay/Lesbian/Straight Alliance
Middlebury, Vt.

How about a ban on news that's 'personal'?

When I first read Robert Lindberg '77's description of the unofficial guidelines for inclusion of news items in the Class Notes ("Letters," Winter 1991), I felt that the recommendations were in commendably good taste. However, after reading Paul Vaughn '57's letter, I changed my mind. Indeed, the guidelines then seemed peculiarly arbitrary. After all, if marriages, why not divorces? If births, why not miscarriages?

I see a storm of protest arising and virulent denunciations in the "Letters" column. Therefore, I would like to propose a somewhat novel solution: Class Notes shall not include anything of a "personal" nature. That is, no marriages, no births of children. (I vacillate on deaths, though I am leaning toward including news of these. Death is, to my mind, extremely impersonal.)

If Middlebury alums are interested in hearing about their classmates' sexual preferences and bedroom activities, they are welcome to purchase a copy of the Alumni Directory; they can then write to individuals directly and inquire as to their living arrangements and sexual activities (which may possibly have resulted in the birth of children).

As Mr. Vaughn pointed out, and Dr. Light emphasized in his inaugural address, Middlebury is and should be an academic institution which aims to train young people to develop their minds so that they may better serve their communities. Let us strive to have the college magazine reflect our attempts to do so.

REBECCA S. IKEHARA '76
Northampton, Mass.

'Straightforward' talk, not 'elegant euphemism'

While I do not propose to engage in a tit-for-tat exchange with my detractors, not incidentally from Olympian illusions but from the very practical consideration that such things tend to be endless and

unproductive, I do feel some comment is warranted.

I pointed out, in my own letter to the magazine (Spring 1990) that inasmuch as a great number of our colleges and universities, Middlebury very definitely included, had adopted social agendas which at best could be qualified as frivolous and at worst hostile to the values of Mill and Locke, that is the evolution of western civilization as we know it — and as proudly now being espoused in just-liberated Eastern Europe — then these insitutions should lose the support of those alumni who cherish these values.

I find it interesting that none of my virulent detractors felt moved to complain over the last decades when radicals of the left at times paralyzed our universities. It has always been my impression that such acts were tantamount to the book burning to which Robert Meader ('29) refers and deplores.

It further occurs to me as ironical that Mr. Meader's vituperative skills attain a grand crescendo in fact in defense of book burning, inasmuch as this was the very thing I was assaulting: the progressive attack on the great works and ideas of the West by self-annointed high priests of academia. Now it may be that he is either ignorant of this having transpired, which can earn a forgiveness of sorts, or that he applauds its having transpired, in which case he is revealed as a hypocrite.

The one point to which I am sensitive is that regarding what turn of phrase is appropriate to a gentleman. It is a given of our times that forceful argument seems to require somewhat more straightforward presentation than it once did, elegant euphemism having been set aside for plainer talk. Rather than pretending virginal sentiments, perhaps the critics ought to focus more on the written and spoken declarations of their own camp, which often reach to outright vulgarity.

Oh, yes, one last note: While I will leave it to your readers whether Mr. Meader's suggestion of revoking a diploma because the recipient holds opinions not in keeping with his own does or does not uphold academic freedom, I think it right to say that I hold no Middlebury diploma. You may rest easy, Mr. Meader. I left Middlebury after the second year to attend a university which offered a superior program in those disciplines I sought.

CLAUDE ROESSIGER '70
Wolfeboro, N.H.

Learning about Midd, and the environment

On October 4, 1990, I attended a seminar entitled "Where Have All the Flowers Gone: The Causes, Consequences and Solutions to the Global Extinction Crisis," sponsored by the Middlebury Boston Alumni Association and Associate Professor Stephen Trombulak. Representing the biology department and environmental studies program, Professor Trombulak addressed several issues, specifically the phenomenon of extinction, and the role of humans in accelerating the process. Following dinner, Professor Trombulak focused on rain forest and species destruction specific to Costa Rica and, to a lesser degree, the northwestern United States.

Aside from an obvious inspiration for environmental enthusiasts, Professor Trombulak added an extra dimension to the evening. He joined a group of five alumni for dinner and answered unending questions about Middlebury College and its present and future role in environmental awareness and protection. He overflowed with information about the expanding environmental studies major at the College, and of its importance to our future generations of Midd graduates.

The evening was a great success. It was an opportunity to candidly discuss an issue of international importance with a Middlebury professor, but it was more than that. It was a chance to see a professor genuinely enthusiastic about a Middlebury program, about its students, and about its future. I would like to thank Professor Trombulak and the Alumni Office for putting on such a program. Though the alumni attendance was less than anticipated, I think those of us there left with a renewed interest in Middlebury and a good feeling about its future.

ANNE-MARIE STORY '89
Boston, Mass.

Hindus not represented at Spirit & Nature

I am a lay member of a Vedanta community. A major tenant of Vedanta is the harmony of religions. We organize interfaith conferences and symposia on issues such as the environment. Hence I was very interested in the article on "Spirit and Nature" (Winter 1991).

You said "the conference would include speakers from all of the major world religions." However, I could not see how Hinduism was represented. The almanac tells that 13.1 percent of the world's population is Hindu, 6.1 percent Buddhist, and 0.3 percent Jewish. On the basis of these numbers, (Hinduism) could be considered a "major world religion."

The oldest surviving sacred texts are Hindu; and Hinduism is very much alive today, with the longest unbroken tradition of any religion in the world. I do not think your use of the word "all" was accurate.

WILLIAM BUCHANAN, M.A. '53, Vivekananda Monastery and Retreat
Ganges, Mich.

On adhering to doctrine of 'politically correct'

Editor's note: This letter was addressed to President Light, and a copy was sent to the magazine with a request that it appear here.

To President Light: First let me congratulate you on your appointment as president of Middlebury College. I hope you are enjoying your first year in the position and wish you a successful and rewarding tenure.

The main purpose of my letter, however, is to direct your attention to the enclosed editorial which appeared in the *Wall Street Journal* on November 26. This editorial, entitled "Politically Correct," describes with greater eloquence than I could hope to achieve the deplorable condition of many American colleges and universities, of which I fear Middlebury is a prime example.

The major theme of this piece is that intellectual and academic freedom are being suffocated by an orthodoxy of views, attitudes and beliefs which are deemed "politically correct." Anyone voicing an opinion not in lockstep conformity with the politically correct view is found guilty of sexism, racism, homophobia or perhaps a special "ism," invented to suit the particular occasion. Obviously, this is a disturbing state of affairs for a supposed institution of higher learning.

Equally disturbing is the genesis of this situation. These politically correct views are not merely a consensus formed through a free and open exchange of ideas, but rather are officially sanctioned articles of faith, which have been imposed from above. As the *Journal* points out: "It is college presidents, deans and faculties — not students — who are zealots and chief enforcers of Political Correctness."

If one wishes to gauge the progress of political correctness at Middlebury College, one need look no further than the relentless persecution of the fraternity system. Fraternities are being eradicated at Middlebury not on the basis of specific academic or disciplinary grounds, but rather because they are viewed as "inappropriate." This dovetails perfectly with the *Journal's* observation that "white males have been identified by the Politically Correct as history's primary force of oppression." According to politically correct doctrines, an organization consisting solely of men is by its very existence an affront to society. That these men might have joined together merely to enjoy the pleasure of each other's company, rather than to perpetrate atrocities on all who cross their path, is inconceivable to politically correct thinkers.

To forbid individuals to join an organization solely on the basis of the composition of its membership is to trample the ideals set forth in the United States Constitution. Although it is difficult to force a private college to abide by these principles, one would hope that the guarantee of freedom to express oneself embodied in the Constitution would be embraced by Middlebury and all colleges and universities throughout the nation.

I urge you to roll back the tide of ideological repression which has brought Middlebury to the forefront of the distasteful movement described in the *Journal* editorial. Fraternities may not deserve to operate and control six of the most desirable houses on campus, but they are certainly entitled to the right to exist so long as there are students who choose to seek enrichment within the bonds of brotherhood.

JOHN J. PHELAN, Chi Psi '89
New York, N.Y.

New president seems fluent in 'profspeak'

I read President Light's inaugural address (Winter 1991) with a great deal of interest. I have also read both *Profscam* and *The Closing of the American Mind* which he referred to in belittling terms and, as department chairman in economics and finance at Liberty University, have some exposure to academics. In Mr. Sykes' *Profscam* he concentrated on the well documented failings of many professors. In his second, recently published book, *The Hollowmen*, he concentrated his attention on the collapse of moral values and standards as exhibited by so many tenured professors and administrators at prestigious colleges and universities, most notably Dartmouth College. *The Hollowmen* is both factually accurate and shocking, but first, back to *Profscam* and the popularly accepted phrase "profspeak." Profspeak is the mind numbing ability of professors to never say anything rational but to somehow sound as if they know far more than most everyone else.

Unfortunately, President Light seems an ardent and able proponent of the art of profspeak. I make particular reference to his discussion of the importance of or lack of ethics in higher education today. First, using the word ethics is a wonderful way to avoid using the word morals: They were really always one and the same — but are no longer treated as such by today's academics. Morals imply value judgments about given actions, some of which might be judged as sinful — unfortunately, sin is another word simply not heard or seen on most college campuses. The so-called ethics taught and thought about are simply "situation ethics," changeable according to circumstances — one would have you believe — or, simply put, there is no right or wrong depending on the circumstances. I still think that some things are right and some things are wrong — and I am willing to tell my students the difference and expect them to both act and do what is right.

In my undergraduate days at Middlebury, in the early '50s, a classmate got his girlfriend pregnant — they both knew it was wrong. However, rather than admit their error (sin) they argued strongly that, believe it or not, an immaculate conception had occurred. Humorous, perhaps, but they knew right from wrong and later married.

Perhaps more disconcerting than the obvious lack of moral guidance on the campus is President Light's emphasis on Confucius and Chinese values. I'm no expert and certainly cannot critique these Oriental value systems — my concern is that nowhere in Dr. Light's address did he include any positive reference to our Judeo-Christian values — which I believe guided Middlebury from its beginning until sometime in the recent past. I also suspect that most of the students attending Middlebury enjoy some sort of Christian upbringing and I would hate to think that all of their inherited and learned values will probably be treated as irrelevant.

A final note which takes us back to profspeak — the currently popular phrase on prestigious campuses is "diversity," used by President Light with much enthusiasm, and a phrase often obscuring a set of moral values repugnant to most people. Take Dartmouth, for instance, where diversity means encouraging homosexual and even more deviant life styles — where the idea that studying the great writers of Western Civilization (who incidentally happened to be white) must be wrong because they were all white. Take Dartmouth where inviting speakers identified with success in the free-market economy is virtually not permitted but Angela Davis is revered. The phrase "diversity" is often a catchword for destroying many of the values and teachings of history that helped to make this a great country — a companion phrase is "deconstruction," which happily President Light did not use.

I wish Middlebury well but fear it has lost its moorings.

ROBERT N. MATEER '55
Lynchburg, Va.

Fraternity debate produces 'fertilizer'

Over the years I have greatly appreciated the *Middlebury College Magazine*. Since I seldom attend events at the College, reading your fine coverage has served as a viable way for me to keep in touch. I have mulled over the task force's recommendations concerning fraternities for several months now, and am breaking a personal tradition of silence by responding to one of its major points.

As a nondescript student at Midd in the late '50s, I was also an interested though mediocre athlete who benefited from the interfraternity athletic program. I fondly remember the years which were highlighted by my involvement with the fraternity system. Despite these memories, my recollections of the faculty are even stronger. I was stunned and remain so by the following philosophical discharge: "The College should create a coeducational residential/social system that celebrates the diversity and pluralism of the student body through inclusion rather than exclusion."

If "Beowulf" Brown, alias Richard, were living, I hesitate to think what his retort to such a statement might be. Dr. Beers could have enriched his garden. As a junior high teacher in the '60s and early '70s, I advocated crap detecting. My least gifted student would place the above quoted observation in the Hall of Fame.

Last November I visited the College with a potential member of Middlebury's Class of 1991; I was struck by an absence of the friendliness that I had remembered. Could there be a connection?

Such proposals are a mockery of their purported support of equality.

SHERWOOD M. SMITH '59
Dummerston Center, Vt.

I stand corrected on how sororities went belly up ... both by Dean Erica Wonnacott (Letters, Autumn '90) and Helen W. English '71 (Letters, Winter '91). I would have preferred some input on my main premise on the fraternity brouhaha.

Tim Etchells (Editor's Note, Winter 1991) lets the cat out of the bag:

"It's my suspicion that, if given a chance, the house system that eventually emerges ... will be stronger, and more vital, than *the fraternity system it replaces*. And, perhaps most importantly, a great deal fairer." (The italics were supplied by the correspondent. — Ed.)

So, of course, the whole thing is about abolishing the fraternity system which hasn't surrendered as easily as the sororities did decades ago. The opinions of a dissenting majority of students — admittedly fraternity members — at the meeting of the committee to restructure don't seem to matter.

One thing that does matter is the stabbing incident in the dorm, noted as "entirely related to personal relationships among the individuals." Imagine the outcry if this had happened inside a fraternity house! The new house system will hardly reduce this interpersonal volatility.

While praising the College magazine's in-depth coverage, I'd fault the editor for his petulance for asking the "disgruntled" alumni to stop "whining" on this subject, and get on with it. It hasn't escaped my notice that our quarterly "Middlebury Alumni News Letter" has become the "College Magazine." Are they trying to tell us something?

I'm all for fairness, but exclusion seems such a buzzword at Middlebury. This at a college with a continuing drive to the "very top" (Jane Bryant Quinn '60, quoted in an article in the Winter '91 issue), stressing self-sacrifice for all. There is obviously going to be a lot of exclusion on such an exalted peak — even with alumni-backed scholarship aid.

As Harvard President Derek Bok said recently on C-SPAN, "Education is inherently imperfect."

DOROTHY LAUX O'BRIEN '45
Manchester Village, Vt.

Editor's note: We hardly feel that we were "letting the cat out of the bag" in saying that a coeducational house system was replacing an all-male fraternity system. That's been the fact of the matter since the trustees issued their mandate a year ago. However, we don't think it's fair to say that "the whole thing is about abolishing the fraternity system." The fraternity system has a new name, and is now coeducational, but it's still there. That was the choice the trustees offered: The fraternities could admit women, or fold. The fraternities (with one exception; see "Around the Hill," this issue) chose the former.

A very busy two years

I thoroughly enjoyed "The Road from Midd to Morocco" in the Summer 1990 issue. And amazing it was to see that the author, said to be a member of the Class of 1988, had, in two short years, completed

three years in North Africa *and* finished a masters program!

I know that there was a Brian Williams in my class (1982) who served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Morocco for three years. While not wanting to incite another long-running debate akin to the recent one on language assassination, I wonder if the author and my classmate are one and the same?
MARVIN CLARENCE '82
Minnetonka, Minn.

Editor's note: The article was, indeed, written by Brian Williams '82, and we did get his class wrong. Our apologies.

Don't equate Marxism and Stalin's Communism

A response to Jon Yerow '65 ("Letters," Spring 1990): Once again I rise to defend the notion that dialogue is the essence or core of the democratic tradition. Once again I must insist that a liberal arts college has an obligation to participate in the dialogue and not avoid it. In this instance, the argument to stop dialogue came in the form of labeling ideas as subversive.

Marxists and Marxist ideas were subversive to democracy, or subversive to capitalism? Now which was it? In our society we tend to equate democracy with an economic system. Ideas are ideas and will stand and fall on their own merits! One grouping of ideas is that a society is best organized by allowing private individuals to own privately vast resources, such as timber lands (seven giant pulp and paper corporations owning 10 million acres of the 21 million acres in the state of Maine) and using those resources to primarily benefit a small class of individuals. (None of these timber companies has their corporate headquarters in Maine, and a great majority of the shareholders live outside the state.)

This is known in economic circles as the privatization of property and is founded on the principal that greed is the best motivator to run a society's economic engine. Opposed to that idea is the notion that man can improve (depending on whether the institutions we create are motivated to inculcate us with the right values); that greed doesn't have to be the controlling mechanism that runs our lives through our economic model; and that we can devise ways of relating where we can own property, manage property and use property collectively for the benefit of the whole society. Now, do you want to stop completely that debate on which which model is best, Mr. Yerow? Have we had the final word on that subject?

Let us go back to the timber companies of Maine. Among the regrettable practices they indulge in are herbicide spraying, massive clear cutting, piece-work cutting (which leads to high accident rates in the woods), and corrupting our political process by manipulating our legislature. Profit is their motive.

You seem to associate Marxism with Communism and the ideas developed by Lenin and then Stalin. That indicates you have little understanding of the Marxist-socialist tradition. Marx never advocated a minority group seizing power and holding on to power while they tried their experiment in converting from either a capitalist economic system or an advanced feudal system to a public ownership system. That was Lenin's idea. Lenin at least wanted a democratic solution within his own political party. It was Stalin that destroyed that notion and created a bizarre entity entirely antithetical to the ideas of Marx. If you are going to condemn an idea you first must have a grasp of that idea to wrestle with.

Marx lives on in Sweden, in Denmark, and in Norway. He lived on in Chile under Allende before our CIA destroyed his experiment in democratic socialism. He lived on in Jamaica before our government destroyed that experiment through manipulation of the World Bank. He even lives on in Vermont where the citizens of that state wanted to hear from a democratic socialist on his vision of the world in voting in Bernie Sanders (who was elected last fall to the U.S. House of Representatives as an independent). Talk to Bernie about banning all discussion of the Marxist paradigm at the colleges and universities of Vermont.

You attempted to say some good words about our CIA. You spoke of needing to know some facts before making a judgment about their record. I suggest you read the record of the Pike and Church hearings in 1976, which discussed the CIA's record of bashing Third World countries. The record is clear that what the CIA did was to aid the privatization of property to benefit the elites within our society, and conserve the capitalist economic system, not defend freedom and democracy. The examples go on and on: Iran, Indonesia, Vietnam, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and elsewhere.

Do you really think we have a CIA tradition that fits with our call to help bring democratic institutions to these Third World countries? No, they protect the idea of the privatization of property. As long as you wave the flag about what a great nation we are and don't confront the truth of our past history and its blatant confusing of the idea in all our heads that we represent democracy in the world, I will oppose you and demand equal time and space to expose these inconsistencies.
RUSS CHRISTENSEN '58
Bangor, Maine

'Spirit & Nature' fans

I want to compliment you on your superbly detailed report of the very important conference on the relation of nature and religion to our environmental crisis, a theme dear to my heart. Can you believe that I read every word of your article before looking at the Alumni Newsletter?

Thank you for giving us such a complete report.
GERTRUDE E. DOLE '37
Research Associate in Anthropology, American Museum of Natural History
New York, N.Y.

Thanks for making it possible for all Middlebury alumni to attend last September's Spirit and Nature symposium via the pages of the *Middlebury College Magazine*. The messages of the participants are compelling. They should be required reading for all Americans.

Incidentally, the dictionary of the (word processing program) used for this piece apparently did not include the word Onondaga; the misspelling on page 23 was bound to catch the eye of an upstate New Yorker.
ROSA MAE SMITH,
M.A. French '52
Geneva, N.Y.

I read with interest the Winter '91 issue of the magazine and wondered, as I suspect many have, why the Dalai Lama is carrying a soda can down the walk from Mead Chapel. Ceremonial attire notwithstanding, I felt sure I'd find an answer inside. It was not to be. Frustrated, I happened to pose my query to one of the teachers here at Putney who had taken a group of our students up to the conference. To my surprise, he could explain.

His Holiness' compassion evoked a modest, spontaneous gift from one of our students. Lemon-lime seltzer may not be the most notable token of thanks, but it was apparently received with considerable warmth. That event confirmed our group's strong feelings about the conference and somehow demonstrated that communication "without words" that can bring humanity together.
HUGH MONTGOMERY '83
Director of Development & Alumni Affairs, Putney School,
Putney, Vt.

Editor's note: The soda (all-natural soda, of course) that the Dalai Lama was carrying in our cover photo had been served as part of the common meal that ended the Spirit and Nature symposium; it hadn't occured to us that there was more to it than that. Our thanks to Hugh for filling us in.

Check those dates

I was flipping through the most recent issue of the magazine to find its way out here, Spring 1990, and noticed what appears to be an error in your 1975-1990 chronology of Olin Robison's tenure as president.

My recollection is that the East Asia Studies major was not added in 1976, but came some time later. Rather, 1976 saw the start of a regular-term Chinese language program.
STEPHEN MAIRE
Kowloon, Hong Kong

Editor's note: Stephen Maire is right on all counts. East Asian Studies didn't come along until the fall of 1979. And it was, indeed, the fall of 1976 that saw the first Chinese language program, which became the Chinese department in 1982.

AROUND THE HILL

Fred Neuberger: Coach, dean, but most of all, Midd's Mr. Admissions

From a large, amply windowed corner office in Emma Willard House, Dean of Admissions Fred Neuberger '50 surveys the campus. His eyes light up. "Gee, would you look at that tour," he says, referring to an extra-large group of parents and prospective students being led across the street toward the library — quite a satisfying sight for one whose life has been closely intertwined with Middlebury admissions for 40 years. This July, Neuberger, who's been part of the Middlebury campus scene since 1946, will retire.

Middlebury has been pretty much home to Fred Neuberger since he enrolled as a freshman from Pittsfield, Mass. Today, his face reveals a few of those wrinkles that are bound to come to one who loves the outdoors, specifically golf and skiing. But it's pretty much the same face that appeared in a photo in the May 1955 issue of the *Middlebury Alumni News Letter*.

The photo's caption reads, "Frederick Neuberger — Dean of Freshmen, Director of Men's Residences." Neuberger was appointed to those positions by President Samuel Stratton, after spending a year away from Middlebury, as assistant director of admissions for RPI.

"Fred and I started at the same time," remembers Elizabeth Kelly, formerly dean of women, who also came to Middlebury in 1946. "I have to give him credit for any success I might have had," she says with a smile. "As an undergraduate, he would come into my office and give me the facts of life. He told me how to do my job. He was awfully funny."

Thinking back on the '40s and '50s, Mrs. Kelly notes that the skiers, of which Neuberger was one, "were very close" and that the male undergraduates of that era seemed to always be up to some prank or other. "They were veterans," she explains, "and had lived under suppressive army rules long enough." Fred, she says, a member of one of the expert ski patrols, had been held prisoner by the Germans during World War II before coming to Middlebury.

"Fred's worn many caps," Kelly says. Being coach of the best women's ski team in the nation in 1957 and for successive successful ski teams, and baseball teams, were just a few of them. But his heart's mainly been in admissions.

Neuberger is still notorious for his antics. According to Caroline Perine, associate director of admissions, in quiet moments, he will frequent the waiting room of the Admissions Office, offering "coffee of dubious quality" to parents and students alike, never actually identifying himself. "Along with the coffee," Perine says, "he'll always dispense much advice and helpful information about the college selection process. Invariably, it will then fall upon the staff member to explain during the interview, 'Who was that nice gentleman in the waiting room? He seems to know so much about admissions.' "

In 1959, Fred was named director of admissions for men, and, he says, "Twenty-five years ago, I took over admissions." Neuberger believes in and loves Middlebury College. Remembering the "old days" — with 230 men and 160 women per class — Fred notes that "we were pretty comfortably grouped with St. Lawrence, Bates and Colby." Middlebury was seen as a leader of the small New England coed schools.

ERIK BORG '67

Fred Neuberger says that one thing he won't miss is telling alums and other friends that their kids didn't get into Middlebury.

Then, Neuberger says, in the early '70s President James Armstrong brought in a very competent "kitchen cabinet," a group that worked to enhance Middlebury's reputation, and to have the

College perceived as a "first-class institution." The same period saw a "rush to coeducation," which further strengthened Middlebury, says Neuberger.

"I don't know what gets the word around," he says, "but the last 10-15 years, Middlebury's profited from a lot of front page ink. We've outdistanced our core competition and joined the Dartmouth-Williams-Amherst world." The applicant group is "deep" says Neuberger, noting the high quality of both men and women, but admitting, "I've been sitting here for 10 years, waiting for the long road down." However, today, despite national slippages in admissions applications and a decline last year, 1991 shows a "modest increase," says Neuberger. But, "It's impossible to predict."

Neuberger feels one of the highlights of his long career at Middlebury was his idea to admit "February Freshmen," which first happened 15 years ago. "It's been a great thing," he says. "At first we didn't know if they would wait. And, if they came, could we make them comfortable. The first year, we took them off the wait list. The second year we started to admit a few in April," along with those who would start in September. The program has certainly caught on. While there might be the perception of being "not quite as good," Fred feels the Feb Freshmen "take on an added glow. They're a confident group, doers, very active. And they're willing to wait a semester because they really want to come." About 50 percent of those accepted as February Freshmen decide to come to Middlebury.

There are three "unique" people Neuberger sees as having had a great influence on Middlebury — Stephen Freeman, Duke Nelson and Elizabeth Kelly. "To have known them has been a real joy," he says. And, thinking of the three previous College presidents he's worked under, he sums up: Sam Stratton — "He gave me my start. I have very fond memories of him. He had a very big impact on buildings." James Armstrong — "An infusion of confidence." And Olin Robison — "He got faculty and staff salaries where they should be and helped put Middlebury on the map."

In his 40 years at the College, Neuberger has inspired plenty of "Fred" stories, particularly among admissions folks, both here at Middlebury and elsewhere. There's the one, for instance, that has made the rounds in admissions about an event that occurred just after Olin Robison took office as president, back in 1975. "Those of us who were with Fred when Olin first arrived on campus heard this story about their first meeting off campus," says Caroline Perine. "After hearing it, we wondered how long we would be allowed to stay in our jobs.

"Fred and Olin were both flying on the same plane, unbeknownst to each other. Olin was flying stand-by and waiting anxiously for a seat. Fred was already aboard when Olin was finally given the last remaining seat, far back in coach. Imagine Olin's surprise when he walked onto the plane and found his director of admissions, and his golf clubs, comfortably seated in the first class section. (Fred swears to this day that he had been bumped up to first class from his original coach seat.)"

Bert Phinney, associate director of admissions, has another Neuberger anecdote, about the time he and Fred were at a college fair in Providence, R.I. "After endless questions about majors that were not offered at Middlebury (fashion design, law enforcement, cosmetology)," Phinney says, "Fred thought he would simplify the process. He carefully made a sign which he put up on the table in plain view of the students. 'If you make money doing it,' the sign read, 'then we don't teach it!' "

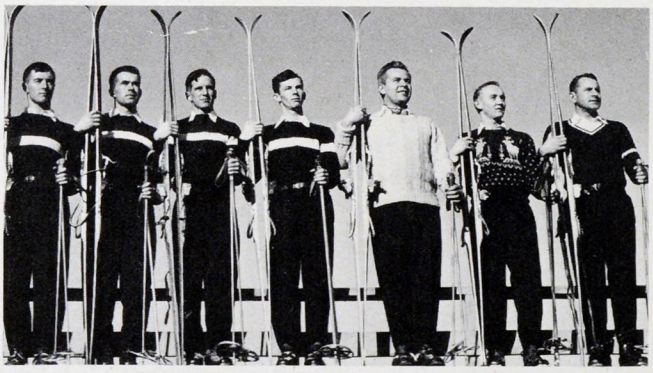
Neuberger admits that retirement will be "staggering." "No desk. No office," he says. "It's been my whole life. I've loved it." However, he realizes that there are some things about the job that he won't be sorry to give up.

Says Neuberger: "I'm not going to miss having to tell friends why their kids didn't get accepted."

— Debby Hodge '60

If you have a favorite Fred Neuberger story, Hugh Marlow '57 in the Alumni Office would like to hear it, or, even better, get a written copy. Contact Hugh at the Alumni Office, Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.

A Neuberger Scrapbook



Fred Neuberger through the years. Clockwise from upper left: At his desk in 1968; with Bobo Sheehan '44 at the dedication of the Sheehan lift at the Bowl; reading applications; skiing slalom, circa 1945; and with his fellow members of the Middlebury College Ski Team.

College drops recognition of DKE; national, and alumni, promise to fight

On February 13, the College told the undergraduate members of Delta Kappa Epsilon that DKE had ceased to exist as a fraternity at Middlebury.

DKE was the only one of Middlebury's six fraternities that had refused to comply with the board of trustees' mandate, issued in January of 1990. The trustees' resolution called for fraternities to convert to coeducational houses, admitting women as full and equal members, by December 31, 1990. The trustees also told the fraternities to either convince their nationals to allow women as full and equal members, or sever their ties with those nationals.

The College's action brought a quick response from the Middlebury DKE Alumni Association, which owns the DKE house on campus, and from the DKE national. Both said they were prepared to go to court to have the fraternity reinstated. According to John L. Buttolph III '64, president of the alumni association, and David Easlick, executive director of the national, DKE has hired a lawyer, Donald Powers of the Middlebury firm of Powers, English & Carroll, to develop a strategy for the court challenge. On February 18, Buttolph said Powers was working on the matter and expected to have papers drawn up in a couple of weeks.

DKE's death sentence came after more than a year of debate — among the DKE undergraduates, alumni and representatives of the national — about the trustees' mandate.

Last spring, and again last fall, the undergraduate members of DKE had joined the other five fraternities in pledging to work toward meeting the trustees' requirements. They said that they had petitioned the national for a change in policy that would allow women to be full and equal members, though without success. As recently as November 30, 1990, Josh Sarkis '91, then DKE's vice president, had signed a compromise agreement between the fraternities and the administration, in which all six fraternities agreed to work toward the goal of coeducational membership, while the College agreed to take no action on a strict Community Council resolution calling for "serious penalties, including suspension" for anyone who participated in an all-male fraternity during their time at the College. The November 30 agreement basically meant that the College would not put harsh penalties on the books for off-campus or underground fraternities — as long as the frats agreed not to go off campus — which Chi Psi, for one, was seriously considering.

'Your refusal to comply with the policies set forth by the board of trustees means that the Middlebury College undergraduate chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has ceased to exist. The College withdraws all forms of recognition of the undergraduate chapter of DKE.'

This winter, DKE's position apparently hardened, and the local chapter decided that it would not admit women as members, or end its relationship with the national.

So John Emerson, dean of the College and co-chair of the Community Council, in a letter to DKE president Alec Smith '91, dated February 13, 1991, laid it out for the undergraduates:

"The Community Council has met with you and other DKE officers at its meeting of February 12, 1991, to determine whether DKE has complied with the decisions made by the board of trustees on January 13, 1990. You have told the Community Council that you have not admitted any women students as full and equal members of DKE. You have advised us that your national organization has refused to permit you to have coeducational membership. You have also refused to comply with the trustee mandate that requires you to sever all connections with the national organization, if it will not permit women members. Thus, you are not in compliance with the regulations of Middlebury College.

"As you know, the board of trustees determined in a unanimous ruling that a fraternity that 'will not or cannot comply with the December 31, 1990, deadline ... will cease to exist as a fraternity ...' Therefore, your refusal to comply with the policies set forth by the board of trustees means that the Middlebury College undergraduate chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has ceased to exist. The College withdraws all forms of recognition of the Middlebury College undergraduate chapter of DKE.

"The Community Council emphasizes that, in light of the College's official and widely publicized policies, these decisions have in effect been made by you through your actions and responses to College policies. We see it as largely a formality that the Council has held this hearing."

Emerson also said, in a letter the next day in response to a question from Alec Smith, that it was "the College's position that the termination of DKE means that undergraduate students who have belonged to DKE no longer have special status in using the (DKE) Alumni House. Your privileges in this regard will be no different from those of any other students or groups of students."

The house is owned by the DKE Alumni Association, which has given the DKE undergrads access to the house for meetings and social events. Emerson said that the agreement between the DKE alumni group and the College over the use of the house stipulates that those using it must be in compliance with College rules and regulations. That would apparently forbid the use of the house as a meeting place for an organization that, in the College's view, no longer exists.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's chapter at Middlebury was founded in 1854, and in its 137 years weathered wars, depressions, and the near collapse of the College. The chapter even managed to survive a fire that burned down the house in 1969 and left DKE dormant for many years. DKE didn't rise from the ashes until the 1980's, after a long struggle with an administration that was not tremendously enthusiastic about the idea of DKE's comeback. The DKE alumni and the College eventually reached an understanding: DKE would build the Alumni House, which could be used by members of an undergraduate DKE chapter. And DKE would give the land it owned on campus to the College, which would care for the land and the outside of the building.

The lengthy fight to revive the DKE house — and the residual acrimony — may have played a role in the current controversy. The sense on campus is that DKE's national and the alumni association encouraged the undergraduates to resist the trustees' resolution, in a much more vigorous way than was the case with any of the other fraternities. And in the end, the off-campus groups apparently won over the undergraduates. Emerson clearly was not pleased with what he saw as the alumni association's and the national's role in the undergraduate change of heart. "The alumni and the national had a tremendous effect," Emerson said. "It's very unfortunate, and I'm very unhappy about it."

John Buttolph is also unhappy, referring to the situation as "a terrible state of affairs. No one's happy about it." Buttolph said he couldn't predict what was going to happen, "But I know what's *not* going to happen. We're not going to leave quietly with our tails between our legs, I know that."

Buttolph, who describes himself as "a fifth generation DKE," says that DKE likes its chances of having the College's action overturned in court. "The national is very optimistic about this being *the* test case," Buttolph said, "with the big legal guns, and lots of publicity. They seem quite excited." He said the national and the alumni association would share the cost of a legal battle. "We have

a little war chest," he said, "and the national has a *big* war chest."

David Easlick said that as far as the national was concerned, "We continue to recognize them, the undergraduates (at Middlebury), as DKE's. On that, the undergraduates, the alumni, and the national are in total agreement — they're still DKE.

"They say we don't exist. We say we do. When they say that, what will be the procedures if the undergraduate DKE's assume that they do still exist?" The basic problem, he said, is that you "have a several hundred thousand dollar house sitting in the middle of the campus. What do you do with it when the College says that the former use of it is now a violation of their rules?" Easlick said he didn't know whether it would take legal action to determine the answers, but he suspected it might.

Alec Smith, the DKE president, said the students "don't want to give up on (DKE) sticking around in some form," and added that there was "a pretty unanimous feeling" among the 52 DKE members that the chapter shouldn't go along with the trustees' mandate. "We feel strongly that in a free society we should be able to associate with whomever we want," he said. Smith said the students had been in touch with DKE's attorney, to get advice on what they should and shouldn't do, with the bottom line being that they don't want to jeopardize their educations. He said, too, that he thought raising the issues that would be raised in a court challenge "will be beneficial, educationally. I think it could be a positive experience for the whole community."

That's a sentiment, we're fairly sure, with which John Emerson wouldn't agree. But he has no illusions about what the future may hold. "It's almost a sure bet that there's going to be litigation," he said.

— Tim Etchells

IN BRIEF

C.U.P.P.S., the environment, a new deal with Moscow State, and a new venue for the Bread Loaf School of English

BYOC — Bring Your Own Cup — is the new cry of dining services, as students have replaced paper cups with new, bright green, blue and white thermal mugs. The plastic mugs are referred to as "C.U.P.P.S." which stands for "Can't Use Paper, Plastic or Styrofoam." The College and the student Environmental Quality group hope that that the use of these mugs will not only reduce the amount of trash the College produces, but also save the College up to $50,000 over the course of a year. Middlebury spends about $100,000 annually on disposable paper products, with close to half of that going for cups for hot and cold beverages.

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C.U.P.P.S. have proved to be a big hit with students.

A group of faculty members has asked that Middlebury College consider investing only in companies that adhere to the Valdez Principles, a set of standards for corporate environmental responsibility.

At a faculty meeting this winter, the group — John Elder (English), Honoree Fleming (chemistry), Chris Klyza (political science), Steven Rockefeller (religion), Sallie Sheldon (biology), Stephen Trombulak (biology) and Rich Wolfson (physics) — proposed a resolution to the faculty:

"We, the faculty of Middlebury College, recognize that no enduring protection of our environment and natural resources can be achieved without a commitment by all of our society's institutions, including business organizations. We urge, therefore, that the appropriate officers of Middlebury College write to the companies in which we have investments, in order to request that they sign and abide by the Valdez Principles of environmental responsibility and that they report to the College by January 1992 about their progress toward these goals. Those companies which do not sign the Principles or which remain in violation of the standards of the Principles should be considered for divestment."

The Valdez Principles (the name comes from the devastating Alaskan oil spill) include 10 points: 1. Protection of the biosphere. 2. Sustainable use of natural resources. 3. Reduction and disposal of waste. 4. Wise use of energy. 5. Reduction of environmental, health and safety risks to employees and the communities in which the corporations operate. 6. Marketing of safe products and services. 7. Damage compensation. 8. Disclosure of incidents that cause environmental harm or pose safety or health hazards, and potential hazards posed by operations. 9. Appointment of environmental directors and managers to monitor progress. 10. Completion of an annual self-evaluation of progress in implementing the principles, and an annual audit of environmental concerns.

In February, President Light decided to appoint a committee of trustees, students, faculty and staff to study the issue. The committee will be asked to look into, among other things: (1) developing environmental principles for the College to live by; and (2) deciding on principles to guide the College's investments, whether that standard would be the Valdez Principles or some other standard.

The College's partnership with DeWitt Clinton High School entered its third year last fall, when Middlebury faculty and staff travelled to the 3,000-student school in the Bronx, N.Y., to teach and share ideas. The partnership aims to increase the number of college-bound students at Clinton, whose student body is predominantly African-American and Hispanic, and to increase minority enrollment at Middlebury. The October 22 "Middlebury Day" was considered a major success. Recently, the Plan for Social Excellence published a paper, "To Share A Dream: The Clinton-Middlebury Partnership," written by Herbert F. Dalton Jr., Middlebury's director of enrollment planning. If you would like a copy of the paper, contact the Public Affairs Office at the College, 802/388-3711, ext. 5198.

More than 60 students, faculty and staff stood together on the steps of Mead Chapel on Decem-

ber 6 to commemorate the first anniversary of the massacre of 14 college women at the University of Montreal. The mass murder was committed by a man who reportedly blamed all his personal failures on women. The College remembrance was organized by Susan Cook, a music faculty member.

Following a survey, Campus Contact, a national organization of more than 200 colleges and universities committed to promoting campus volunteerism, has recognized Middlebury as a national leader in mentoring. Middlebury placed sixth among mentoring programs nationwide and first among campuses where volunteer service is not a mandatory graduation requirement. The two primary mentoring programs at Middlebury are Community Friends (also known as Big Brother/Big Sister), a joint program with the Counseling Service of Addison County, and the Bridges program, which involves students in tutoring programs at the local high school.

Middlebury College students will be able to spend four-month stints studying at Moscow State University under an agreement signed this past fall in Moscow.

The five-year agreement includes semester-long opportunities for undergraduates, full-year programs for graduate students, and an exchange of faculty members. Middlebury will send two groups of 10 undergraduates to Moscow State for four months each, one group in the fall term and one group in the spring term. And up to six graduate students will be able to attend Moscow State for a full year. Middlebury students will be accompanied by a faculty member who will serve as program director. And, each year, Middlebury will invite at least one Moscow State faculty member to teach at Middlebury's Russian School.

The Middlebury undergraduates will take four courses each semester, with three of those required, focusing on language and culture. Graduate students will take three courses per semester. Students will also take part in cultural programs including day trips within Moscow, monthly trips outside the city, and a longer trip, of seven to 10 days, outside the Moscow area. The students will live at the university or in nearby homes.

According to Thomas Beyer, Russian department chairman and dean of the Russian School, the agreement "marks an important shift in our whole academic relationship with the Soviet Union and reflects a new attitude on the part of students as they look at the USSR. Our emphasis until recently has been on developing the understanding and use of the Russian language for the purpose of teaching, research, writing and so on.

"In this new program, we set the stage for greatly expanded opportunities for our students, whether as undergraduates or graduates. ... Our students perceive the Soviet Union now as an area of opportunity offering challenges that go beyond just teaching the language."

The agreement, which begins in September 1991, was signed by representatives of both schools in Moscow on October 2, 1990. Attending for Middlebury were Edward Knox, vice president for foreign languages, and Olin Robison, the former president of the College.

Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered at Middlebury in January with a week-long series of events. The highlight was a march by College and high school students and community members from Middlebury Union High School to the Town Green. There, people gave speeches, sang songs, and shared their feelings about King and his work. About 150 were in the group. Other events included a special dinner, a lecture on "African and Afro-American Studies Today" by Dr. Sandra Greene, associate provost and professor of history at Kalamazoo College, and a lecture by James Cone, author of "The Black Theology of Liberation."

Deborah Smith has been appointed to fill the new position of arts coordinator for Middlebury. Smith comes to the College from the Stamford, Conn., Center for the Arts, where she served as general manager. She had previously worked as assistant to the director of the Shubert Performing Arts Center, and as concert manager for the Yale School of Music.

In her new job, Smith will oversee the arts programming on campus, including scheduling and publicity, and will act as director of house management, box office and logistical arrangements for visiting groups. She will be based in the new Arts Center once that building is completed, and will have responsibility for that building and all other arts facilities on campus.

Smith, who was to begin work February 18, was hired after a national search directed by Nicholas Clifford, professor of history and former academic vice president. In announcing her appointment, President Light said that Smith "brings energy, experience and imagination to this position. Under her leadership, our arts programs will, I am confident, flourish and I join my colleagues in greeting this appointment with great enthusiasm."

This summer, the Bread Loaf School of English is opening a graduate program in Sante Fe, New Mexico, on the campus of St. John's College.

The Bread Loaf session in Santa Fe will run from June 26 to August 9, and will be directed by John Elder, a professor of English at Middlebury. About 70 students and eight faculty members, including Elder, are expected for the first summer.

"In expanding to Santa Fe," said President Timothy Light, "Bread Loaf first of all wishes to increase its demographic base so that it can continue to engage a geographically, ethnically and racially more diverse student body. Bread Loaf is a national institution with a major impact upon secondary school teachers ... and the Santa Fe locale will offer Bread Loaf a way of making its national purposes more visible."

James Maddox, director of the Bread Loaf School of English, said that "the Bread Loaf School has become increasingly committed to a multi-cultural curriculum, and the unique demographics of the Santa Fe region will allow the school to teach, and to learn from, the mix of Native American, Hispanic and Anglo communities. In addition, this initiative will further Bread Loaf's long-standing partnership with teachers in rural schools and on Indian reservations."

Among the courses to be offered this summer: American Writing of the Southwest; Race in American Literature; 19th Century British Literature and Imperialism; Native American Literature; and Fiction Writing.

This past fall, the College began distributing about 1,200 video tapes explaining the admissions process at selective liberal arts colleges to high schools in every state in the country. The tape, "The Agony and the Intricacies of College Admissions," comes from a program on The Learning Channel, "Learning Matters with John Merrow."

The tape was made at Middlebury during the final weeks of the the process of selecting the class of 1995, which entered Middlebury last fall. The program focuses on the way admissions counselors pick students, and how such elements as being the child of an alumnus or alumna, being rich or poor, being an athlete and other special circumstances affect the selection process.

"We spend a great deal of our time trying to explain this process to guidance counselors, parents, teachers and students around the country," says Dean of Admissions Fred Neuberger '50. The tape, he says, is an objective view by an outsider, John Merrow, "who is a seasoned journalist who has covered every aspect of education over the past two decades." The show, Neuberger says, offers "a pretty accurate presentation in a very understandable format."

The tapes were sent to every high school from which Middlebury received an application in the past two years. For more information on the tape, contact the Admissions Office at the College, 802/388-3711, ext. 5153.

Help Wanted

Middlebury College is seeking a qualified individual to assume the position of **Director of Capital and Planned Gifts**, effective July 1, 1991. Applicants should have a minimum of five years experience in fundraising, including experience with both capital and planned gifts. The deadline for applications is March 29, 1991. Please direct inquiries to Roger Cole, Director of Personnel, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

A Secret Place

Reflections on being gay at Middlebury, and beyond, following a return to the College, two decades later

By Guy Kettelhack '73

When I was a freshman at Middlebury in the fall of 1969, I found a secret place. At one end of the cemetery (to the left of the tennis courts and Proctor Hall) was a small spread of woods with a rough path through birches and fallen leaves and tree limbs, a path that led to a ridge overlooking farmland. I had the strange, frightening, intoxicating sense that I'd found somewhere no one else had been for years — not, anyway, since whatever long-ago Vermonter had put up the wire fence that separated this secret place from neighboring land.

I fled to this private woods because I was convinced it was the only place I could be completely alone — and safe with my feelings, thoughts, secrets. I was terrified of anyone cluing in to who I "really" was — and superstitiously convinced that if I ever let myself even think in a more public place about my secret self, it would all somehow seep out and stain the "acceptable" image I was struggling to maintain in the baffling new world of college. I knew, or at least strongly suspected, that I was "gay" — an uncomfortable word that the media were beginning to use as a synonym for "homosexual" (ever since something called "the Stonewall riot" had happened far away on Christopher Street in New York that previous June). In the world of flannel shirts, hiking boots and well-scrubbed, blue-eyed, heterosexual blondes — which is what Middlebury seemed iconographically to me to be — there was no place for anyone with my fears, superstitions and thoughts. This small patch of woods was the only place I felt I could go to explore what a girlfriend of mine — a lovely young woman whom I dragged through a painful, revelatory relationship as I desperately tried to be heterosexual — later called my "dark soul."

'I told the boy I'd been that he didn't have to be afraid. That there was hope for him. That he wasn't a monster. That he'd learn to accept and even celebrate who he was, even the 'dark soul' part. I asked him — pleaded with him — to hang on. Things, I promised him, would get better.'

Twenty-one years later, on November 4, 1990, I returned to those woods before participating in Middlebury's precedent-breaking panel of lesbian and gay alumni. I sat where I'd sat when I was 18 and looked again through the lacework of branches out to the farmland. After a moment I hugged myself. I told the boy I'd been that he didn't have to be afraid. That there was hope for him. That he wasn't a monster. That he'd learn to accept and even celebrate who he was, even the "dark soul" part. I asked him — pleaded with him — to hang on. Things, I promised him, would get better.

The subject of homosexuality is not an easy one for me to consider in the context of Middlebury College. Writing this article represents a kind of "coming out" which makes me feel a good deal of trepidation. College does after all serve *in loco parentis:* Talking about my sexuality in the college magazine has a kind of Oedipal potency that gets my adrenaline going and resuscitates old fears. College is a hothouse environment: Intellectually and emotionally, we erupt in it. My own "eruption" was a messy affair; it's taken me years to sort out what I began to struggle with in that sore, vulnerable time.

The forum of the lesbian and gay alumni panelists in November was both astonishing and gratifying. It taught me that there were others who were struggling with exactly the same painful issues I have struggled with. It's not that I hadn't known gay Middlebury alumni before. In fact, since graduating in 1973, I'd run into this or that classmate in this or that New York or Boston gay bar; half sheepishly, half delightedly, we greeted each other: "No — you too?" But until November 4, 1990, I never dreamed there might be the possibility of support for lesbian and gay students at Middlebury. I have now met some extraordinary men and women who convince me that such support not only is a possibility — it is already a reality.

It is a frightening reality to many — not only to parents reading this article who can't help their gut aversion to the very idea that a son or a daughter might not be heterosexual — but to students who are still actively wrestling with the question of their own sexuality. As heartened as I am that there is now a gay support group at Middlebury, I don't know that, had something similar existed when I was an undergraduate, I would have run to it. The thought of coming out at all publicly was terrifying: what would my friends think? My teachers? My parents? I clung to the notion that all sexuality was on a continuum — I had had reasonably happy relationships with women — maybe, in fact, I wasn't all that "gay" after all. Desperately I tried to deny the sexual and romantic fantasies I couldn't seem to help having about this or that man — surely this was a "stage" I'd grow out of. I was just "sensitive," that's all.

But what if there had been

Five gay and lesbian alumni take part in panel discussion

The essay that starts on this page, by Guy Kettelhack '73, is an outgrowth of a panel discussion on being gay and lesbian at Middlebury, and beyond, that took place on November 4, 1990. Five gay and lesbian alumni returned to Middlebury to take part in the program, sponsored by several campus organizations, including the Alumni Office, the Middlebury Gay/Lesbian/Straight Alliance, and the Counseling Center. It followed the visit on October 17 of the Rev. Kim Crawford-Harvie '79, the first openly lesbian senior minister in the Unitarian-Universalist Church. The three men and two women on the panel were Guy Kettelhack, a freelance writer from New York who is the author of several books; Bill Landry '74, a graduate student in teaching English as a second language; David Waters '81, who received a master's in English from Bread Loaf in '88, and now manages a restaurant; Mary Bernstein '85, a graduate student in sociology; and Andrea Kelly '87, who is working on a master's in counseling. The panelists spoke movingly about the isolation they experienced as students at Middlebury, the joys and satisfactions of their lives since, and how much it meant to them to be invited back to Middlebury, as themselves, to share their experience with current undergraduates. One of the main topics of the discussion period that followed was how to build on the success of this program. The panelists expressed interest in forming a gay/lesbian alumni association, to serve as a resource for current students and as a network for other alumni. Alumni interested in such a group should write to David Waters in care of the Alumni Office, Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

someplace to go, someone to talk to? What effect might that have had — even if I might not have had the courage, immediately, to take advantage of it?

Had there been somewhere to go other than my woods — had I known someone I could at least talk to about my fears and doubts and secret "dark soul" — the difference this might have made is quite simply incalculable. It might have spared me some part of the self-loathing to which my shame about my sexuality sentenced me for years. It might have made me realize that being gay meant more than gay bars and promiscuous sex, that it could mean being human in a way I never allowed myself to imagine. It might have spared me some of the terrible pain I've undergone in the messy course of becoming — and accepting — all of who I am.

The alumni panel I was privileged to be part of, and the current Middlebury lesbian/gay/straight alliance group on campus, certainly seem to offer a new kind of hope to Middlebury students. Making it clear that support is available to gay students — or students who are grappling with the possibility that they might be gay — is a crucial and profoundly humane gift that Middlebury needs desperately to give itself. I met a number of undergraduates who were already benefiting from the existence of this support, some of whom could not understand the depth of my own past self-loathing and feelings of isolation because — thank God! — they have not been induced to feel that about themselves.

Being gay at Middlebury will never be "easy" — simply because being gay in any predominantly heterosexual (and fearful) world can never be easy — but the prospect of giving gay people at Middlebury the chance to talk about their feelings and begin to accept who they are is richly welcome. Had it existed when I was that 18-year-old boy in the woods, the man I've since become might have had to suffer a little less agony — agony I now know that many other Middlebury gay alumni have also had to suffer.

Something else about those woods: When I went back to them this last time, the path looked a little more used. It would seem I'm not the only person to have discovered this path through the birches and fallen leaves.

Thank God for that ...

As part of its ongoing effort of support for students, the Counseling Center invites gay, lesbian and bisexual alumni to write personal accounts of their time at Middlebury and their lives since. Names will be withheld on request. These will be kept in a resource notebook, which students visiting the Counseling Center can consult. These accounts should be sent to Gary Margolis '67, director of the Counseling Center. If you have questions, you can get in touch with Margolis at 802/388-3711, ext. 5141, or write to him at the Counseling Center, Carr Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Trustees approve promotions, tenure for nine faculty members

In December, the board of trustess approved the promotion of eight members of the Middlebury faculty to the rank of associate professor with tenure: Eduardo Bejar (Spanish), Priscilla Bremser (mathematics), Kirsten Powell (art), Peter Schumer (mathematics), Sallie Sheldon (biology), Don Wyatt (history), Clara Wu (Chinese) and Patricia Zupan (Italian). Also, John Weeks, a professor of international politics and economics, was granted tenure. A quick look at the newly-tenured faculty:

Eduardo Bejar joined the Middlebury faculty in 1985 as assistant professor of Spanish. He has served as director of the School in Spain and as dean of the Middlebury Spanish School. The author of numerous articles, Bejar is also the author of the book *La textualidad de Reinaldo Arenas: Juegos de la escritura posmoderna,* published in 1987. Bejar holds a B.A. from Rice University, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Massachusetts.

Priscilla Bremser, who holds a B.A. from Smith College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Johns Hopkins, joined the Middlebury faculty in 1984. She had previous teaching experience at Loyola College in Baltimore, Johns Hopkins and the U.S. Naval Academy. Bremser has written and coauthored numerous papers on number theory and finite field theory, and has lectured on mathematics at Middlebury and other campuses. She is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America and the Association for Women in Mathematics, and has served on several faculty and College committees while at Middlebury.

Kirsten Powell was co-curator and co-editor of the catalog for the exhibition, Femmes d'Esprit: Women in Daumier's Caricature, which debuted at the Johnson Gallery last summer. She has received many grants, including an NEH Travel to Collections and Archives Grant last spring, for work in Paris on illustrated editions of the Fables of La Fontaine. Powell has given more than 20 public lectures on subjects ranging from Daumier and La Fontaine to De Kooning and Picasso. She joined the Middlebury faculty in 1983. She holds a B.F.A. from Ohio Wesleyan University, an M.Ed. from Lehigh University, an M.A. from the University of Delaware, and M.Phil. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Peter Schumer joined the Middlebury faculty in 1983. He holds B.A. and M.S. degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. Schumer has given numerous lectures and seminar talks and is the author of articles on "Multi-Dimensional Large Sieve Inequalities" and "Extending Carmichael's Conjecture." A member of the American Mathematical Society and the Association for Women in Mathematics, Schumer is active on the campus as a faculty adviser for the Middlebury Juggling Club and the Vermont Go Club.

Known nationally for her work on the decline of watermilfoil (a freshwater weed) in northeastern ponds and lakes, and the role of macroinvertebrates as potential agents of milfoil control, **Sallie Sheldon** has taught biology at Middlebury College since 1985. She has received numerous grants, including several related to her study of the effects of herbivores on Eurasian watermilfoil, and the decline in Eurasian watermilfoil in Brownington Pond. Sheldon holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the State University of New York at Buffalo and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

A specialist on Shao Yung and the Sung Dynasty, **Don Wyatt** has lectured and written extensively on Chinese thought and history. A member of the College faculty since 1986, Wyatt holds an A.B. from Beloit College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. Wyatt is a past president of the Middlebury College Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of the faculty's Curriculum Committee.

Clara Yu, who holds a B.A. from Taiwan University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois, taught at the University of Maryland before joining the Middlebury faculty in 1987. Yu has contributed 26 sections (from a total of 88) to *A Sourcebook of Chinese Society and Civilization.* Her specialities are Chinese literature, comparative literature and applied linguistics and artificial intelligence. A poet, Yu has published in Spoon River Quarterly.

Patricia Zupan holds an A.B. from Duquesne University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University. In addition to her work on Dante's *Paradiso* and Boccaccio's *Griselda*, Prof. Zupan has annotated more than 700 articles in English and Italian for the manuscript *Niccolo Machiavelli: An Annotated Bibliography of Modern Criticism and Scholarship.* Zupan is also working on a book, *Theologus ludens: The Play of Poetry and Theology in Dante's Sphere of the Sun.* She joined the Middlebury faculty in 1982.

John Weeks was awarded a Fulbright Research Fellowship for this academic year to study macroeconomic adjustment in Nicaragua, as well as a Simon Research Fellowship at the University of Manchester for 1991. He is editor of books and articles on macroeconomics and political economy, economic development, Latin America and Africa. Weeks holds a B.S. from the University of Texas, Austin, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He joined the Middlebury faculty in 1987.

FACULTY NOTES

Alicia Andreu (Spanish) planned to deliver a paper, "Testimonio campesino peruano," at the annual convention of the Northeast Modern Language Association in April. Also, an article, *"Tristana:* Desire and the Production of Writing," will appear in *Romance Languages Annual.* An article about Andreu appears in the March 1991 issue of *Lear's,* "A Woman for *Lear's:* Leaps and Bounds. Chela Andreu of Middlebury, Vermont." ... **John Wilders** (English) recently took part in four radio programs for the BBC in London, a series of discussions on new books, plays, movies and art exhibitions. He has published an article on Shakespeare's problem plays for *Shakespeare: A Bibliographical Guide* (Oxford, 1990) and was one of several scholars to lecture at Union College in Schenectady on the teaching of Shakespeare. ... **John Emerson** (mathematics and computer science; dean of the college) is an author of an article that has appeared in the most recent issue of *Controlled Clinical Trials.* The title of the article by Emerson and his co-authors from Harvard, Emerson says, is "nearly long enough to explain what the article is about": "An Empirical Study of the Possible Relation of Treatment Differences to Quality Scores in Controlled Randomized Clinical Trials." Emerson says that the statistical study explored relationships, in 107 primary medical research studies of new treatments, between the assessed quality of the primary research and the findings about the efficacy of the new treatments. The study did not find evidence of such a relationship, but did find gradual improvement over the past three decades in the quality of medical research in controlled clinical trials. ... A note by **Paul Sommers** (economics) and Ray Strong '91, "Salary Differentials by Sex and Region in Academe," will appear in the March 1991 issue of *Atlantic Economic Journal.* ... **Carol Rifelj** (French) gave a paper at the Modern Language Association meeting in December on "Creating the Other: Villiers de l'Isle-Adam's *L'Eve future.*" Rifelj also gave a paper, "Madame Bovary, *femme d'esprit,*" at a symposium at SUNY/Purchase in September, in connection with the exhibition *"Femmes d'esprit:* Women in Daumier's Caricature." The exhibition originated at Middlebury this past summer. ... **James Grant** (music) travelled to Ann Arbor, Mich., in October for the premiere of his "Two Psalms," a work commissioned by the University of Michigan Chamber Choir. In December, Grant was guest conductor with the Sage City Symphony Orchestra for the premiere of his "Weird Magic!" for narrator and orchestra. The work was commissioned by the orchestra for its annual children's concert. In January, Grant worked on composing "Concerto Fantasy for Percussion and Orchestra," a work commissioned by the Vermont Symphony Orchestra. The VSO planned to perform the work several times this spring, including a concert in Mead Chapel on March 16. In April, Grant plans to be in Baltimore for the premiere of his "Convocation" for organ, commissioned by Rodney Hansen, the organist at Old St. Paul's Church. ...A paper by **Richard Wolfson** (physics) on the theory of magnetic fields in the sun's corona, co-authored by Middlebury student **Ritu Verma** '92, has been accepted for publication in the *Astrophysical Journal.* Research for the paper was supported by a grant from NASA, and the grant was recently renewed for a second year. ... **Michael Kraus** (political science) was appointed a research fellow at the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies of the George Washington University for 1990-91. In July of 1990, he participated in two panels of the Fourth World Congress of Soviet and East European Studies at Harrowgate, England. He chaired a panel on "Changes in East Europe and East-West Relations," and also took part in a panel on "Perestroika and East Europe." Kraus has also been involved in several projects focusing on Czechoslovakia. In September, he gave a talk on "Czechoslovakia After Communism: Problems and Prospects" at the third United States-Czechoslovak Roundtable on Economic and Political Affairs in Washington; in November, he introduced and interpreted for Oskar Krejci, an advisor to the Czechoslovak prime minister, at a seminar on "Current Czechoslovak Prospects" at the John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs at U.Mass-Boston; and in February, he he served as a study leader for "Prague Interlude," a week-long study tour for National Associates of the Smithsonian. Also, Kraus has agreed to serve on the board of the American Czech-and-Slovak Education Fund, dedicated to the advancement of Czech and Slovak higher education and to the promotion of ties between the U.S. and Czechoslovakia. ...An article by **Rudolf K. Haerle Jr.** (sociology-anthropology), "William Isaac Thomas and the Helen Culver Fund for Race Psychology: The Beginnings of Scientific Sociology at the University of Chicago, 1910-1913," appeared in the January 1991 issue of the *Journal of the Behavioral Sciences.* ... Two articles by **Murray Dry** (political science) will be published this spring. "The Debate over Ratification of the Constitution" will appear in Blackwell's *Encyclopedia of the American Revolution,* and "Flag-Burning and the Constitution" will appear in *The Supreme Court Review: 1990.* Both articles represent work done while Dry was a visiting scholar with the political science department at the University of Pennsylvania, while on a leave of absence from Middlebury last year. ... An article by **Cassandra Potts** (history), "The Early Norman Charters: A New Perspective on an Old Debate," will appear this summer in the *Proceedings of the Harlaxton Symposium, 1990* (Boydell and Brewer). ... An article by **Nicholas Clifford** (history), "A Revolution is Not a Tea Party: The 'Shanghai Mind(s)' Reconsidered," appeared in the November 1990 issue of the *Pacific Historical Review.* Also, Clifford's book, *Spoilt Children of Empire: Westerners in Shanghai and the Chinese Revolution of the 1920s,* will be published in June by the University Press of New England. ... Last summer, **Emory Fanning** (music) was on the faculty of the International Organ Academy in Paris, giving lectures and performances from July 15-30. In August, he gave an organ recital at the Federal Church in Essex, N.Y., and in September, he served on the faculty of the Middlebury Alumni College, teaching a course titled, "Singing Detectives: Investigating Choral Music." He gave a recital of the organ music of Cesar Franck in Mead Chapel in November, and two of his articles on Franck's choral music, are forthcoming, one in *L'Orgue,* Paris, November 1991 (translated by Gretchen Amussen '74), and the other in *The American Organist,* in December of 1991. Finally, Fanning conducted the Middlebury Festival Chorus and Orchestra in a Concert Series performance at Mead Chapel in February, in which Diana Egbers Fanning '71 performed a piano solo, and Marjorie Balgooyen Drysdale '71 appeared as a soprano soloist.

How much do alumni give, and when do they give it? Economist has some answers

Phanindra Wunnava, a professor of economics at Middlebury, and two former students have published a paper that's about you. Well, at least it is if you graduated from Middlebury between 1926 and 1967.

Wunnava and his co-authors — **Katherine Olsen** and **Amy Smith**, both '89 — looked at the giving patterns of Middlebury alumni from those classes (between 1968 and 1987) in an effort to determine how age affects charitable giving.

Wunnava

Their findings, reported in *The American Economist* (Fall 1989), probably won't shock you: Briefly, they concluded that (1) as people get older, they give more; (2) major reunions (25th, 50th and 60th) play a significant role in increasing donations; and (3) in the mid to late '80s, as the Campaign for Middlebury got under way, giving increased markedly.

The researchers were a bit surprised to discover that, contrary to the findings of previous studies, contributions, which generally increase with age, do in fact level off and begin to decline when alumni are about 40 years out of school — at 60 to 61 years of age, or close to retirement age.

Wunnava says that when he came to Middlebury in 1985, after being at a state school (SUNY-Binghamton) he was impressed with the size and the vigor of the alumni/development staff, and "the amount of interest in raising money from alumni." When he was later on campus during Reunion Weekend, he was struck by the dedication of Middlebury alumni. So he decided to use applied econometrics to study how that dedication translated into dollars for the College.

The study was the offshoot of work done in class with Olsen and Smith, Wunnava says. Both of them are now working as research assistants at the Analysis Group, a Boston economic consulting firm, along with **John Morey** from the class of 1990.

BOOK REPORTS

Anatomy of a Restoration: The Brancacci Chapel

By Ken Shulman '80; Walker Publishing Co., N.Y., 1991.

A detective story about the restoration of one of the world's masterworks. A step-by-step examination of the work done on the Brancacci Chapel in Florence, home of a priceless fresco painted by the Early Renaissance masters Masaccio and Masolino.

Burning Down the House: How Greed, Deceit and Bitter Revenge Destroyed E.F. Hutton

By James Sterngold '76; Summit Books, N.Y., 1990.

Sterngold, a reporter for the *New York Times*, details the collapse of what was once one of America's most successful financial institutions. He shows how the company was literally ripped apart by the egos, greed and internecine battles of those in charge. In so doing, he provides a provocative portrait of Wall Street at the end of the '80s.

Life Changes: How Women Can Make Courageous Choices

By Joan Hatch Lennox '48 and Judith Hatch Shapiro; Crown Publishers Inc., N.Y., 1990.

A resource for any woman compelled to drastically change her life — because of divorce, retirement, or the death of a loved one — or who simply wants to take a different road. Looks at women who have made significant changes in their lives, and provides the reader with help in putting ideas into action.

Why Aren't Economists as Important as Garbagemen? And other essays on the state of economics

By David Colander (economics); M.E. Sharpe Inc., Armonk, N.Y., 1991.

Essays written during the past five years, with what Colander calls two themes, one positive and one negative. The positive: economic analysis, if kept in perspective, is enormously powerful, providing a way to uncover the workings of real-world phenomena that fit the perceptions many people have. The negative: economic analysis isn't being kept in perspective by economists, and so much of what comes out under the name of economic research has little or no value for society.

Negotiated Care: The Experience of Family Day Care Providers

By Margaret K. Nelson (sociology/anthropology); Temple University Press, Philadelphia, 1991.

Nelson provides a thorough, detailed examination of family day care, from a perspective that has generally been ignored — that of the caregiver. The book explores the role of caregiving in women's lives and the phenomenon of home-based work. Drawing on interviews, surveys, recent feminist literature and investigations of women's involvement in home-based work, the book beckons us into the daily lives of family day care providers.

Making Tracks: An American Rail Odyssey

By Terry Pindell '69; Grove Weidenfeld, N.Y., 1990.

Pindell, the grandson of an engineer, sets out to ride all 30,000 miles of America's passenger rail lines, and in telling the story of the journey, provides a fresh portrait of America, and of the "steel-riders" who have seen the country up close.

Looking for Eagles: Reflections of a Classical Naturalist

By Janet Lembke '53; Lyons & Burford, N.Y., 1990.

Lembke's book is a collection of essays that explores coastal Carolina, as well as ancient Greece and Rome. She draws on her experience as a naturalist, and as a translator of Greek and Latin poetry, to trace the classical origins and mythic roots of the creatures she encounters.

The Trial of Ivan the Terrible: State of Israel vs. John Demjanjuk

By Tom Teicholz '77; St. Martin's Press, N.Y., 1990.

An account of the 1987 trial of John Demjanjuk, a Ukrainian born factory worker from Cleveland who was stripped of his U.S. citizenship and deported to Israel where he was accused of being the sadistic "Ivan the Terrible" from the Treblinka death camp.

Roadside History of Vermont

By Peter S. Jennison '44; Mountain Press Publishing, Missoula, Mont., 1989.

Another in a series of state histories by this publisher, Peter Jennison's book takes a look at what happened where, when and to whom as one travels along the main north-south and east-west roads (but not interstates) in Vermont. Includes short profiles of many Vermonters of note.

'Spoilt Children of Empire': Westerners in Shanghai and the Chinese Revolution of the 1920s

By Nicholas Clifford (history); University Press of New England, 1991.

Clifford presents a portrait of the expatriate community of Shanghai — foreigners whose insular enclaves left them out of touch with both their host country and their homes — and how they were caught, in the 1920s, between revolutionary forces in China and the Western world's changing view of imperialism abroad.

The Colors of Infinity

By Donald Everett Axinn '51; Blue Moon Books, N.Y., 1990

Donald Axinn's fourth book of poems, in which he pursues the theme of flight — literal and imaginative flight — often centering his poems in a narrative of self-exploration and discovery. This is one of the first four books in a series, the North Star Line, edited by Jay Parini, a professor of English at Middlebury.

The Emeritus Professor: Old Rank, New Meaning

By James Mauch, M.A. Spanish '57, Jack Birch and Jack Matthews; George Washington University, 1990.

The authors say that universities should allow older professors to retire, but remain active, by offering "working emeritus rank," which would allay the "fear of retirement" felt by many professors, and allow these scholars to continue to make contributions to their institutions and disciplines.

Find the Law in the Library: A Guide to Legal Research

By John Corbin '42; ALA Books, Chicago, 1989.

An instructive approach to legal research for students, laypersons and the librarians assisting them, featuring a "search process flow chart" developed by the author.

The Deaths of Don Bernardo

By Barbara Mujica, M.A. French '65; Floricanto Press, Encino, Calif., 1989.

A novel set in Peru during the rise of the Indianist movement at the beginning of the century, in which a businessman seeks to develop his country's economic ties with Europe and the U.S. But on the same day that he cuts a lucrative deal with a U.S. company, he murders a man, and contracts a demon, in the form of an Indian girl whose weapons are as lethal as his own.

The Many Voices of Paws

By Julie D. Reville '79; The Speech Bin, Vero Beach, Fla., 1990.

A speech-language pathologist in Burlington, Vt., Reville has written a book that serves as a therapy tool for pathologists and parents working with preschoolers who stutter. The book is illustrated by Phil Metayer, also a Burlington resident.

Grace Hartigan: A Painter's World

By Robert S. Mattison '74; Hudson Hills Press, N.Y., 1990.

A monograph devoted to Grace Hartigan, one of the most visible and dynamic personalities of the New York School of the 1950's, and the only woman selected for the Museum of Modern Art's pivotal exhibition, "Twelve Americans," in 1956.

You *can* go home again

Bob Elliot '73 turned his back on the big time at NBC; now, he's one of Maine's best-loved broadcast journalists

By Karl Lindholm '67

Dead people. I got tired of seeing dead people." • That's how Bob Elliot explains his decision to leave a successful career as an NBC national correspondent to return to his home in Portland, Maine, as a local reporter. • "Every time I suggested what I thought was an interesting story to the network they would say, 'That's nice, Bob,' and send me off to another disaster site," Elliot says. "I got to feeling that the networks should begin their news shows with a disclaimer of sorts that says, 'What follows in the next half hour are the 10 worst things that happened in the world today. This news will probably not have any relevance at all to your lives in your families and communities." • Elliot had personal reasons, as well, for returning to Portland in 1986. His mother had recently died and he wanted to spend some time with his dad. He left the network, however, with little sense of professional sacrifice. • "I was ready," he says. "In TV news, there is a chance to advance rapidly if you are any good. But at the same time, it's an intense life, often lonely, and 'burnout' can happen rather quickly." • Elliot's ascent in TV news was rapid indeed. He graduated from Middlebury in 1973 and bounced around Boston for a year and a half ("working for a

Facing page: Bob Elliot '73 in the Channel Six studios; the fedora has become a personal trademark.

while at a little hippy-dippy radio station") before entering Boston University's Journalism School. After earning an M.A. in communications/broadcast journalism, he joined the CBS affiliate in Little Rock, Ark., for two years.

From Little Rock, Elliot headed for the booming market of Dallas, Texas, in the early '80s. In 1982, he was invited by NBC to be their correspondent in the Southwest, Mexico and Central America. In that role for four years, Elliot covered a number of big stories, including the war in Nicaragua, a volcanic eruption in Colombia that killed 40,000 people, the Delta Airlines crash in Dallas, floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, and the devastating earthquake in Mexico City in September of 1985.

"Covering the earthquake was an amazing and terrible experience," he says. "There were actually two earthquakes, one that registered 8.2 on the Richter scale and a second at 7.8. I found it really frightening because the ground was not safe. My first impulse in danger was to hit the ground — and the ground was not safe.

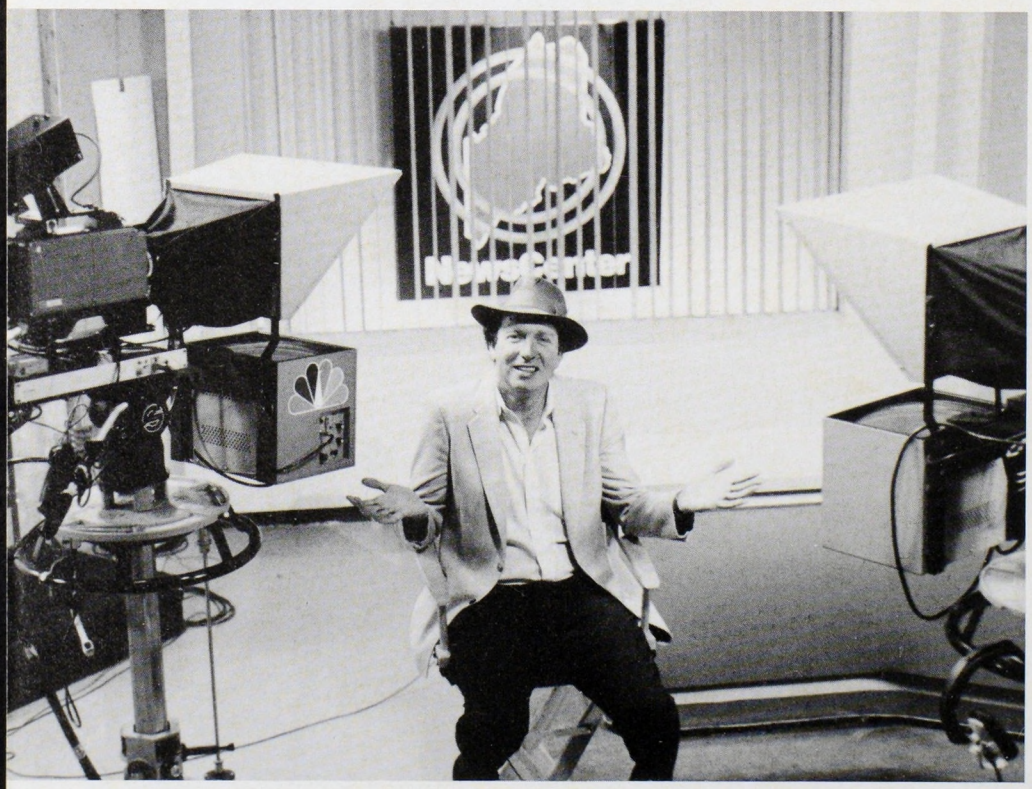
"Amid the mass funerals, I remember one especially uplifting story from Mexico City. Two babies had been born on the day of the earthquake in a hospital that collapsed in the quake. Those two babies were found alive *nine days later!*"

During his four years with NBC News, Elliot lived in Houston, but in fact was seldom there and felt little sense of community. "Actually, I lived on planes and in hotels," Elliot says. "I developed the technique of putting the telephone book on the table next to my bed in my hotel, so that when I woke up at night or in the morning, I would know right away where I was. Now, you have to admit there's something missing in that lifestyle."

What was missing for Bob Elliot was a sense of community, intimacy, close friends, family, consistency in relationships, sleep.

So, at age 36, Bob Elliot came home to Portland. Now he is Maine's best known journalist. Three times a week, most weeks, the Channel Six news at 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. begins with a description of the Bob Elliot feature. Then, at the very end of the show, Elliot presents his segment.

Elliot's subjects are limited only by his imagination. "I try to make each story different from the last," he says. "I realized when I was at the network how little creativity and freedom I had. There was a real formula. I finished so many stories by giving the date and saying solemnly, 'It's a day the people of this town will long remember.' "



Elliot uses various personae in his work, including 'Elliot Spade.' He's also given his 73-year-old dad some cameo roles, making him a minor celebrity in Portland.

At times, Elliot will still cover a breaking story, maintaining a connection to "hard news." He recently finished a straight half-hour documentary on the economy of Maine. This past winter, he covered the Winter Special Olympics at Sugarloaf, and returned to Portland and convinced the station to do a major documentary on the Special Olympics.

More often, Elliot's stories contain his own brand of humor and whimsy. On Friday's broadcasts, Elliot offers "Bob's Basement," a longer story that takes a wry look at the way Mainers live. Another regular Elliot feature is called "Ain't That Odd." One of these segments last summer had him climbing into his 10-year old Cadillac V-8 and driving from Portland to Belfast, evaluating the best of Maine's lawn ornaments. "We really saw some beauties," he exults.

The variety of Elliot's stories is impressive. He has reported in the last year on Maine's only dandelion-canning operation in Wilton, the last potato harvest in Aroostook County that excused children from school to pick ("In Aroostook, introductions usually start with, 'Who did you pick for?' "), custom-made baseball bats produced in Denmark, Maine, by the Johnson Bat Company, ice harvesting in the Rangeley Lakes, and many other absorbing events and people in Maine and New England.

In 1986 and again in 1988 he fulfilled every Maine boy's fantasy by having himself detached to the sports department and reporting from the team plane and team bus of the Boston Red Sox as they pursued (alas, unsuccessfully) that elusive World Series title.

Elliot's contract calls for three documentaries a year, and he has recently finished a study of diners in New England. "It was great fun," he says. "The idea was that diners are resurgent as places where you can actually talk, have a cup of coffee in a mug, relax, and not be rushed out the door. I see diners as a reaction to the fast food mania." Elliot's favorite Vermont diner was the Miss Newport in the Northeast Kingdom, and his favorite in New England was Casey's in Natick, Mass., "a wonderful combination of great people and great food."

The main character in Elliot's ongoing communication with his Maine audience is Elliot himself. Eschewing tie and sports jacket, Elliot is a 6'3" gangly everyman who wanders through life discovering what's interesting in everyday events.

He has made his 73-year-old dad a mi-

nor Portland celebrity. "He's my sidekick," Elliot says, "and he pops up now and then, doing a cooking show, riding with his girlfriend in his LeBaron convertible with the top down, and so on. So much of our reporting about the elderly describes their problems. I like showing my dad having a good time."

"Elliot Spade" is another persona, who affects a Bogart approach to life and presents tough-guy, tongue-in-cheek observations on popular culture.

In the fall of 1989, Elliot decided the world needed another Christmas carol. So he wrote one. "I didn't get it," he says. "Why aren't there more Christmas songs? Why do we have to listen to the same ones till we're numb?" So, with what he describes as "wonderful teamwork," he and a couple of local musicians sat down on September 1 and in two and a half weeks had "A Maine Christmas" on the air. It's a hit. In two years, nearly 250,000 single-song cassettes of the Christmas message have been sold in Maine, with the proceeds going to local charities.

Also in 1989, Elliot drew on his national network experience when Channel Six (Maine's largest TV station) sent him and a crew to Germany to cover the dismantling of the Berlin Wall. "It was a magical time to be there," he says. "In some ways, I felt as if I were back in the '60s with everyone talking about peace, working for peace, having some hope for the planet. It's ironic that it seems such a long time ago — tragic, really, now that we're at war."

Understandably, Elliot admires the work of TV journalists such as Charles Kuralt, Charles Osgood and Bruce Morton. "I like people who are storytellers at heart," Elliot says, "people who project themselves on TV as human beings, people who in their work don't erect barriers between themselves and their audiences, but rather remove them."

In what little free time he has, Elliot teaches TV journalism in the extension program at the University of Southern Maine. For his first three years in Maine, he traveled to Boston to teach in the graduate program at B.U., from which he'd earned his M.A. "I got very tired of the commute," he says, so now he provides Portlanders with an inside look at TV news. "We do everything — write and tape stories, edit, evaluate the work of others. The class meets on Tuesday nights and I can't get them out of the building at the end of the class.

"I love the teaching. It's actually very different from what I do during the day. I wanted to be a teacher when I got out of Middlebury, but in 1973 everybody in the world wanted to teach. I like being a part of the learning process of others. It's exciting to me."

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Bob Elliot never intended to come to Middlebury. In 1968, he found himself at Kents Hill School near Augusta, Maine, for a post-graduate year to better prepare himself for the University of Maine. His English teacher and basketball coach at Kents Hill had recently graduated from Middlebury and coerced him into a winter trek to Vermont to visit the campus.

"I had gone to South Portland High and played with my buddies on a state championship basketball team," he says, "so I thought I would follow them to the University of Maine. When I visited Middlebury, I realized it had everything I wanted. I knew I could play basketball at Middlebury, but not at Maine."

Elliot came to Middlebury in the fall of 1969, went on to earn the Middlebury degree and co-captained the basketball team in 1972-73. It was not always smooth sailing, however.

"I did poorly in my first semester at Middlebury," he says. "I had a hard adjustment. I remember walking around the campus, thinking to myself, 'What am I doing here?' convinced that everyone was smarter than I was. I really believe that my friends pulled me through. The fraternity experience actually was very positive for me, providing me with the support I needed when times were tough.

"I remember when I chose American literature as a major, everyone tried to talk me out of it. American literature was considered a very challenging major; even Mrs. Kelly (Elizabeth Kelly, the dean of women and a big basketball fan) tried to dissuade me. In my senior year, I was told by the American literature professors who heard my 'orals' (Mumford, Beck, Conron and Stitt) that I did the best on that part of the comprehensive exam of anyone in the department. I knew that I had come a long way from my early troubles."

Basketball was also important to Elliot, an "absolutely wonderful experience," as he describes it. The two years Elliot (nicknamed Bobo by his college friends) played on teams coached by Tom Lawson, the team went 15-8 and 16-8, compiling in successive years the most wins ever for a Middlebury basketball team, establishing the Middlebury program after repetitious years of futility.

So Bob Elliot, back in Maine, considers the prospect of his 20th college reunion, surveys the life he leads, and likes what he sees. "Not long ago," he says, "I got a call from one of the networks asking if I were interested in a daytime news show that they were putting together. It was actually a pretty interesting job. I asked, 'Would I have to live in Manhattan?' They paused — and we didn't have much to talk about after that.

"Don't get me wrong. I am very pleased I got a chance to play in the big leagues. I'll never have to say, 'I coulda been a contendah.' I know. I did it.

"When I was on the NBC Nightly News, I went out to 30 million people, but I never got any feedback. Here, when I do a story, the phone never stops ringing. People comment on my work, and some call and say thanks.

"I like that."

Karl Lindholm is the dean of students at Middlebury. In 1968 he was a teacher and a basketball coach at Kents Hill School near Augusta, Maine.

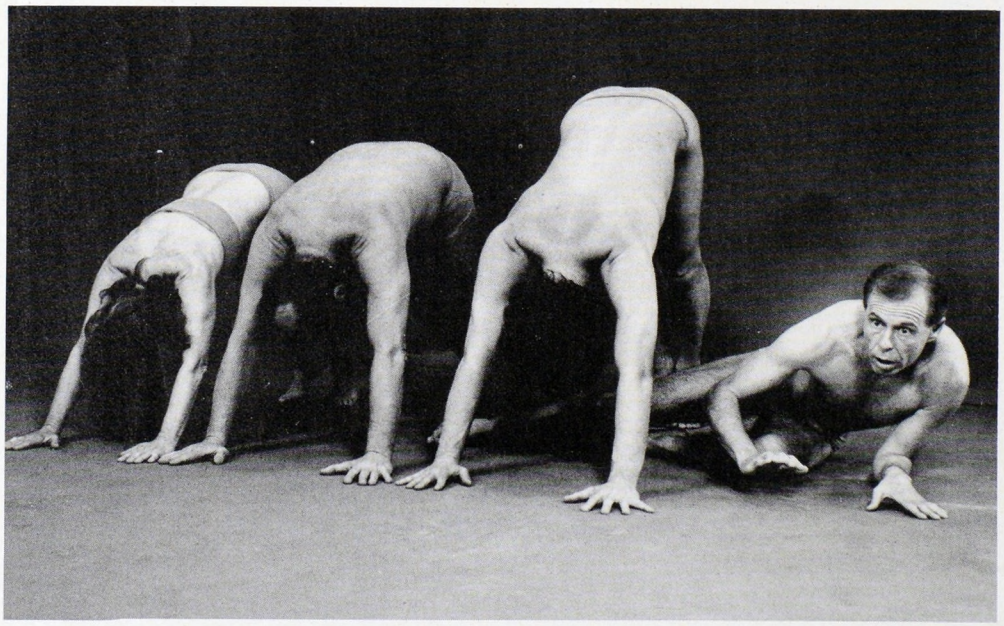
The inevitably right move

More than just a choreographer, Nancy Spanier invents performances that combine humanity and humor

When Nancy Spanier was nine years old, she danced her own choreography at Carnegie Hall. At 11, she traveled to Brazil and Uruguay as an ambassador of goodwill with the Jose Limon dance company, on the first U.S. State Department tour. • At 19, she proved wrong the six doctors who told her, after a back injury, that she'd never dance again. • So when she came to Middlebury as a sophomore transfer student in 1962, it's not surprising that she didn't take dance classes — she taught them. • "There was no dance department whatsoever, so they asked me if I would teach the dance courses," Spanier says. "People didn't take it for credit, I don't think. Erie Volkert and Cap (Chandler) Potter were the whole theater department, as I remember." • Today, Nancy Spanier, 47, is one of the best known choreographers working outside New York City. She has essentially reversed the classic fable of artistic success: struggling painter/comedian/actor born in the Midwest makes her way to The Big City in search of fame and fortune. She started in Manhattan, studied in Vermont, and has lived the past 20 years in Colorado, where she has been a professor in the department of theater and dance at the

By Laura Caruso '78

Facing page: Nancy Spanier, whose innovative works include elements of theater and dance.



Top photo: A scene from "Spheres of Influence," by Nancy Spanier. Bottom photo: Playwright Jean Claude van Itallie, at right, in "Flesh Chronicles," a work he helped Spanier create.

University of Colorado since 1969.

In 1974, she founded the Nancy Spanier Dance Theatre of Colorado in Boulder. Since then, the company has made eight successful European tours and performed at the prestigious Edinburgh Festival. Critics have praised both the humanity and humor in her work. Writing in *Dance Magazine*, Eleanor Rachel Luger cites Spanier's "seamless combination of dance and theater. ... She embellishes her dances with eerie vocalizations, spoken text, unlikely props such as backpacks and skis, and a range of music — folk, classical, rock, aboriginal. Running through her works is her arresting sense of humor, the tool she uses to probe and reveal human nature."

Recently, Spanier has been shrugging off the "choreographer" label to move into less easily categorized projects that she calls body theater, or performance inventions. In her solo "neo-translation" of "Hamlet," "Hamlet Reclassified," her husband, Paul Oertel, plays the part of the doomed prince of Denmark; inflatable props stand in for the rest of Shakespeare's characters. Claudius is a blue and gold phallus; Gertrude, a jewelry box; Ophelia, a pair of red, red lips. Tragedy gets downright comedic when at one point, Claudius deflates. Humorous touches such as this and the haunting repetition of a nursery rhyme are typical of Spanier's work — "Spanierisms," if you will. Oertel has performed the sparkling witty piece in Scandinavia, in Colorado — and at Middlebury College in February 1989.

A tiny woman, Spanier wears big glasses and usually pulls her shoulder-length brown hair into a ponytail. Even after all these years in famously laid-back Boulder, a university town that's snug up against the foothills of the Rockies, she walks and talks fast. She laughs a lot and she fusses, too, encouraging guests to eat some crackers, try this cheese. She's half Jewish grandmother, half adolescent. She claims she stays sane by spending virtually every weekend in isolation at her mountain cabin with Paul, to whom she's been married since 1975; friends have simply learned not to expect her at Saturday night openings.

Spanier grew up in Rockville Center on Long Island, in an intellectual, liberal family. Her father, Joseph Spanier, is a lawyer who handled Albert Einstein's estate. He was also an outspoken critic of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, an advocate of civil rights and an art collector. Spanier

remembers being on picket lines as a child, together with her mother, Muriel, and her younger sister, Marjorie.

Spanier began taking dance lessons with Blanche Evan at age three; from there on out, her list of teachers reads like a textbook on 20th-century dance.

A neat, organized person, Spanier refers to written notes she's made on what she learned from whom: improvisation from Blanche Evan; form, structure and the use of music from Pearl Lang; historical and visual references from Louis Horst; dramatic tension, conflict and catharsis from Jose Limon.

She slows down when she gets to modern dance pioneer Helen Tamiris. "She told me, choreography is a moral act. I was 14 years old when she told me that. I was at dance camp in Colorado. She also told me something else I've never forgotten. Don't move until you have to. In other words, she'd say, start in a position of tension, and stay there until you can't take it anymore, and then the next move comes out of that, and the next ... and it's very organic. There are several different methods I use and that's one that she gave me. It's a very interesting way of working. Don't move until you have to. And then the next move is inevitable, she said. It's the inevitably right move."

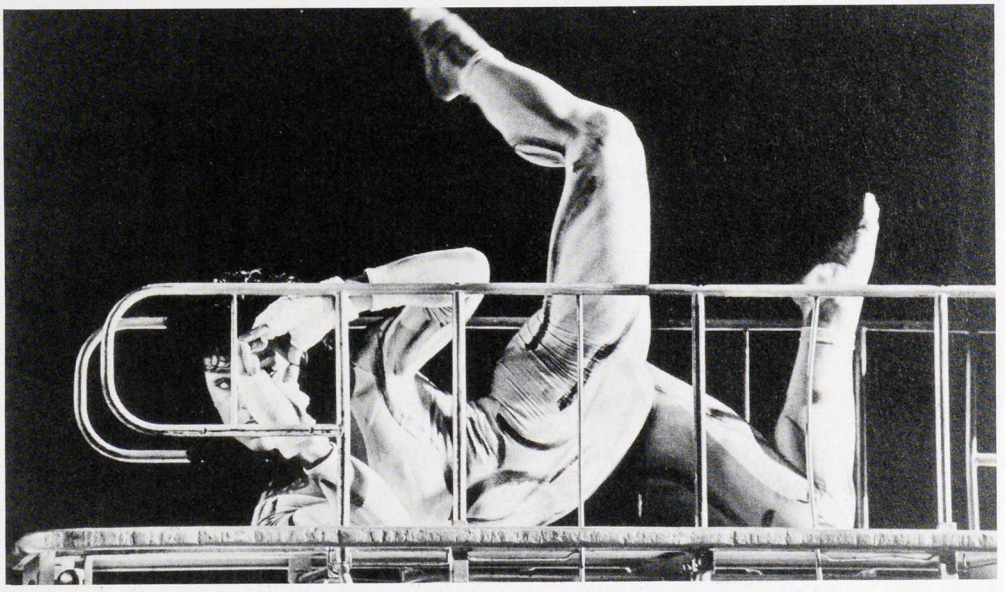
Spanier was making all the right moves — from the Professional Children's School to the Juilliard School of Music — when she injured her back and ended up taking technique class in a chair.

"I had the injury, but also I was really sick of being in New York City," Spanier says of this time in her life. "The injury sort of catalyzed my leaving, and my going to Middlebury. But I was also sick of being with people who were just in the arts. I wanted a liberal arts education. I wanted to develop in other ways, and here I was just with people who were singing all day and practicing piano. The egos were getting to me, too."

At Middlebury — in addition to teaching dance — Spanier earned a degree in theater arts, and she hit upon the combination of dance and theater that she has concentrated on ever since.

Her first dance-drama — a precursor of her "performance inventions" — was done at Middlebury and was based on Federico Garcia Lorca's "House of Bernarda Alba."

Many choreographers have worked with the material since, she notes, but at that time, she knew of no one who had. "I had live music and canned music. I remember this flamenco guitarist was a



Top photo: A dancer uses a hospital gurney as a prop in Spanier's "Fatal Attraction." Bottom photo: Three dancers perform in Spanier's "Tribes."

boyfriend of mine, and he played onstage. It was in the early '60s, and I thought it was pretty radical."

She also choreographed Stravinsky's "L'histoire du soldat," a version of "The Fantasticks" that Erie Volkert directed, and a children's production of "Peter and the Wolf," starring the children of faculty members.

"Erie Volkert's daughter was in it," she says, looking off to the side as she recalls her college years. "And I remember that we were in rehearsal when Kennedy was shot, and we had to stop. I remember that — stopping — and I didn't want to tell the kids, I wanted their parents to be able to tell them."

After college, she went to Mills College in Oakland, California, where she got a master of arts degree in dance. And then, she decided, it was time to get a job; she moved to Boulder and began teaching at the university.

Her motives back then were practical — "I had to get a job" — but she finds that teaching has been much more than bread-and-butter money for her. "It's a way for me, without living in a major city, to get new ideas," she says. "You get a lot of ideas when you teach. I feel like I stay very young."

She continued to dance and choreograph, and in 1974, she founded what is now called Nancy Spanier Performance Inventions. The dances she made for her repertory company were highly visual; she often works with painters and sculptors and musicians. "I get set off by other people's ideas," she says. "I'm a user. Anyone can present me with anything — a piece of fabric — and if it resonates I can make an entire piece."

A fairly frequent collaborator in recent years is the playwright Jean Claude van Itallie. Not only did he assist in the creation of "Flesh Chronicles," a piece on aging that has a cast ranging from mid-thirties to late-sixties, he was willing, under Spanier's direction, to strip down to little more than a diaper and perform in the work.

Spanier is known for her use of non-professional performers; like humor, it is virtually a trademark of her work. Even when the performers are professionals, she borrows movements from such humble, everyday sources as sports (1978's "Arena: A Documentary in Five Rounds" features two male dancers and draws heavily on boxing) and burlesque (1974's "Peep Show," performed again only by male dancers). "Peep Show" originally had a cast of 10 professional and two non-professional dancers.

Boulder audiences have grown accustomed to spying friends and neighbors onstage during Spanier's performances which, while fun, underscores the smallness of the community. Spanier speaks

readily about the difficulties of living outside of a major cultural center, noting that she has been very frustrated at times by the lack of recognition.

"It's hard to get bookings if you're not from New York. It's a tremendous amount of work, being out of a major city.

"As long as I can show my work in major cities, I have no problem with staying here and making the pieces. I think it's a great place to make them. Now once they're made, they have to be taken out into the world and that's the hard part. Everyone who stays in New York City — and I'm using New York as an example — will become well known, if they persevere. It doesn't matter what you do. In other words, if I had stayed in New York and done the pieces I've done here, year after year after year after year, I would be in the history books right now as having been an innovator. But the fact is, I chose not to. And whether I would have made those pieces that I love so much — whether I would have given birth to them there, is another question. The environment would have changed the way I work."

With one exception, Spanier hasn't danced publicly in more than 10 years. In 1979, the company was in Paris for 33 performances: two on Sunday, 2 on Wednesdays, Monday off. After 10 performances, she quit. Fortunately, she had brought along an understudy, for the first time.

"This is what happened," she says. "I was living in Paris, which is a great culture center, and I wasn't seeing anything. Every day all I thought about, lived and breathed was the fact that I had to get on stage that night, do my ballet barre. I had to think about the well being of the dance company, I had to think about how much I ate so I wouldn't put on weight, how much I slept so I'd have enough energy. There I was and my eyes were closed to what's around me. I can't be a creative artist that way."

When she left the stage, Spanier found she was able to watch the company every night and give them feedback; she had the energy to take care of press conferences and advance sales and 10-minutes-to-curtain crises.

"I don't regret it at all," she says, adding that she knows she could still get on the stage and do theatrical pieces. "I probably will some day. I'm getting ready to perform; I've been saying this for two years, and when I say something for two years, it usually means it's going to happen within the next two."

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Unusual backdrops and props, such as the pyramids in the dance at left, are characteristic of Spanier's work. Photo above: Another scene from Spanier's "Spheres of Influence."

Investing in the future

David Milner's fledgling foundation seeks capital to make a college education more than just a dream

By Meghan Laslocky '90

For David Milner, the commute to work is a step-by-step process — about 15 steps, in fact, from his bedroom, down one flight of stairs, to his office, which is in his family's home just outside Washington, D.C. Milner, who graduated from Middlebury in May of 1990, has bookcases stocked with textbooks on sociology and economics; a computer sitting on his desk; and a small photocopier, a relic from a business he launched while at Middlebury, perched on a table. This small sunny room now serves as the headquarters for Funds for the Community's Future, a fledgling non-profit organization that Milner conceived less than a year ago. "Since I'm spending so much time here, I've had to do something about the view," he says and gestures toward a patch of dirt outside his window. "I cleared out all the weeds, so now it's all set for me to put in a garden." • Planning a garden for a bare space is a fitting ambition for the founder and president of Funds for the Community's Future. The goals of FCF are based on two compelling circum-

Facing page: Dave Milner '90, head of founder of Funds for the Community's Future.

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— David Milner '90

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— Leroy Nesbitt '82

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Dave Milner and some of those who've volunteered their time to help with FCF: back row, from left, Tiffany West, Harvard '89, and Milner; front row, Rob MacRae, Marisa Nightingale and Carl Horton, all Yale '90.

stances in the world of the lesser advantaged student: First, that the availability of financial aid has declined significantly during the past 10 years; and second, that traditional efforts of the public sector to send students to college are not necessarily the most efficient use of the available funds. "There are so many social ills, but the government just can't take care of it all," says Leroy Nesbitt '82, assistant general council at Howard University and a member of the Middlebury College Alumni Association's Washington Diversity Task Force. "You need help from the private sector ... (FCF) offers a better solution than the government giving money, especially in these times."

From the beginning, that idea has guided the development of FCF. Milner, who majored in economics, crafted the unique mechanisms of FCF to unite the public and private sectors in setting up community-based scholarship funds, thereby breaking down the financial roadblocks that can stand between a lesser advantaged student and a college education.

The roots of Funds for the Community's Future lie in the summer of 1988, when Milner lived in a poor section of Lowell, Mass., and became close friends with his neighbors. "It wasn't until a couple of years later that I thought of setting up a scholarship fund for that community's college-bound students," he says. "A local fund, one with more personal ties, might make college seem more accessible, more possible, for those kids. Then, it occurred to me that that idea could be used anywhere."

At that point, in February 1990, he submitted a proposal to a contest that the New England Electric Company had sponsored to generate ideas for public service projects. By May, Milner's idea had won the top prize in the nationwide contest — the Samuel Huntington Public Service Award — and a $10,000 grant to help cover start-up costs for FCF.

Milner chose Washington, his hometown, as the most logical place to establish FCF. Since last spring, he's attended conferences, such as one with the Congressional Black Caucus, and one called "Project Education" at Georgetown University. He's also been analyzing local demographics and contacting organizations in the city, such as businesses, schools and Advisory Neighborhood Commissions, to identify communities suitable for pilot projects. Once he has selected a specific area, he'll target organizations — churches, schools and

businesses — to take part in setting up a scholarship fund for that area. Each area will be considered a separate entity, and the fund will be the community's asset.

Then, FCF and the community will work together to approach students in the public high schools, raise money, and award scholarships. "Basically, the more active a community is in FCF activities, the more money it will have in its fund," Milner says. According to his plan, each community will award several scholarships, ranging from $300 book scholarships to a $10,000 grant. The $10,000 award will be a four-year scholarship, and the recipients will receive a gradually increasing percentage of the money from freshman to senior year — to give the student a financial incentive to stay in school. Should the student be unable to continue school, the money remaining in the grant will return to the community fund. Milner has also designed FCF to help inform students of other financial aid options, to work within existing financial aid structures, and to bridge the gap between available financial aid and the actual cost of a college education.

While FCF's primary mission is to send kids to college, Milner also envisions a variety of peripheral programs that will both enhance the community flavor of the organization and implement the principles of "mentorship" which are most effective in getting "high risk" students to college and keeping them there. "We know that mentorship works well," says Nevzer Stacey, an Education Research Specialist at the Department of Education. "It's an investment on both sides. The idea of having a community see a kid through college is a powerful one. The community feels a responsibility, the kid feels a responsibility, and that (interaction) nurtures the community." The students who receive scholarships will be assigned a local role model, and they themselves will be encouraged to return to the community to tutor and advise younger students who might follow in their footsteps. FCF will also offer workshops on the SAT's, financial aid and college applications, to stimulate interest in the communities and their students. Finally, FCF hopes to include a summer job placement service to supply scholarship recipients with jobs or internships, and to encourage teachers in FCF schools to attend summer programs, such as the Bread Loaf School of English.

Milner envisions five sources of money for both the "parent" fund of FCF and the satellite, or "sibling," funds of individual communities — the communities themselves, corporate challenge grants, local businesses and corporations, canvassing, and educational foundations. But it's the uniquely communal character of FCF that makes it particularly appealing to potential supporters. "Because the control of (the scholarships), the contributions, the staffing, the monitoring, all come from within the community, because nothing is imposed from the outside, any company or charitable institution will see what strength there is in having it locally sponsored and controlled," says David McCullough, historian, author, television host, and a member of FCF's board of directors. Moreover, FCF's benefits are both short and long term, educational and social. FCF will not only help students get to college, but also, it's hoped, create incentive for those people to return to their communities after graduation, as professionals, to help the community prosper.

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In addition, because the organization is based on active, rather than passive, participation of individuals and communities, FCF will strengthen the cohesiveness of a community, bolster its pride, and ultimately empower a community with its proven ability to generate its own visions, and its own money. As Leroy Nesbitt notes, the old saying is, "It's better to teach a man to fish than to give him the fish." Indeed, "patronizing handouts" are not the most efficient means of enabling the less advantaged student, says Carolyn Brown, director of education services at the Library of Congress and another FCF board member. Most importantly, the principles and mechanisms of FCF are applicable anywhere — in urban or rural areas, for students of all races.

Much of FCF's promise can be found in the inspirational qualities of David Milner. "Lots of people have good ideas, and get approval, but someone who will make the idea happen is what's rare," says McCullough. "David is a natural leader." Adds Carolyn Brown, "Everything he touches succeeds. Everyone said he'd be a millionaire by the time he was 25, but he's turned his talent to a social project ... and he'll be able to transcend the suspicions of class and race ..." Ted Mitchell, chairman of the Education Department at Dartmouth College and FCF board member, points out that in these times, individuals just out of a liberal arts college, like Milner, can make a big difference. "He's put real promise behind the rhetorical promise, the one we all hear at convocations and graduations — that we can help society. This program is brilliant, and I do not see how it can fail."

In 1989, Milner was selected as a fellow at the University of Chicago Business School, but he intends to put off graduate school until FCF is secure. He anticipates that the IRS will grant FCF non-profit status by March, but FCF has already received substantial donations. In the meantime, Milner and seven volunteers have produced the first FCF newsletter, and organized and met with their advisory committee. Milner is also arranging for pro bono office space downtown, talking to businesses and educators, and approaching potential pilot high schools and communities. He plans to target one or two schools the first year, and then expand his program to 10 schools the second year, expanding each year, in grass-roots fashion. "It's our goal to have a majority of students in targeted areas continue with college by the turn of the century," he says.

Milner is a combination of charisma, modesty, altruism and pragmatism. As Milner says of his at once logical and creative approaches to designing FCF, "I like puzzles. I saw a problem, and I wanted to come up with a creative business plan to help solve it. If I had to choose any label for myself, I guess I would call myself an entrepreneur, and my product is getting kids to college. There is no question in my mind that FCF will work."

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Going back to school

By Mike Rea '91

Does anyone know where the Nile is?" Donna asked the group of 20 first graders seated on the floor before her.

"South America?" answered a boy in the center of the jumble of small bodies and searching eyes. Close, I thought. He must be thinking of the Amazon.

"Texas?" asked a girl with freckles. Chuckling, I wondered what she was thinking.

Donna, a friend and a fellow Middlebury student, had asked me to give a short slide presentation about my recent Global Semester for the Cornwall first grade class in which she was working as a teacher's assistant. "We're just now trying to get them to understand there's a whole world out there," she said.

The Global Semester, sponsored by St. Olaf College in Minnesota, sent 30 students abroad for education on location. For half a year, we studied ancient pharoahs inside pyramids, population politics in India, Chinese art in Taiwan, and Japanese religion in the old capital of Kyoto. Three months after my return, I struggled with myself and America. The shock of returning to New England from such countries as Egypt and India gave my thoughts and visions a new analytical tint.

Inside Middlebury's dining halls, I watched as dull red trays carried unfinished meals down conveyor belts. Food enough to nourish an Indian village for weeks disappeared into the kitchen, destined for dumpsters. Many aspects of American culture began to disturb me, and I dreaded being absorbed once again into the frantic, ethnocentric stream of American thought. I feared losing the perspective I felt I'd gained while I was away.

Flattered at Donna's invitation to talk about my trip, I accepted, hoping my non-existent public speaking skills wouldn't matter with first graders.

They were, I discovered, a demanding audience. Having been away from such eager and innocent youth, hidden within the corridors and lecture halls of higher education, I found it difficult to respond intelligently to their persistent — and often wonderful — questions. Often, I failed to give the children credit for any intelligence at all. I hesitated and sputtered, not sure how much to explain or what to avoid.

PHOTO BY MIKE REA '91

In the center of the screen rose an orange five-story pagoda glowing faintly in the evening light, a picture of sunset at the hill temple of Kiyomizudera, in Kyoto.

'Nice roofs.'

All was quiet except for this boy's earnest voice. Nice roofs. Nice roofs!

The first slide showed four friends standing up, gulping glasses of wine in a restaurant in Rome. "Oh, that's a good one," said Lisa, the teacher in charge, looking at me sharply. I hadn't thought about the alcohol in the picture. Time to explain.

"Here we are taking medicine in Rome, Italy. To make sure we didn't get sick we had to take malaria pills. Every week we had to take little pink pills, and this is the first Malaria Monday."

Lisa relaxed, and I mentally flipped through the remaining slides in the tray, trying to remember if I had any more compromising pictures in the collection.

A brown haired boy raised his hand, gazing at me with pleading eyes.

"Yes?"

"Are there kings in there?" he asked, pointing at the pyramid on the screen.

"What about mummies?" said another kid, before I could answer. I remembered that for a long time I didn't want to be a policeman or a fireman but an archaeologist, and my interest became so widely known that my aunt in London sent me hieroglyphic bookmarks from the London Museum. Fourteen years later, I crawled inside the pyramids I'd dreamed about when I was six.

I looked at Donna with a smile, and tried my best to explain Egyptian funerary practices to the six-year-olds. "That's where they buried the kings," I said, "to make sure they were safe. They mummified them ..."

"But there's nothing in the mummies now, right?"

At this point, Donna stepped in. "The ancient Egyptians had a special way of burying their kings to preserve the bodies. With chemicals and wrappings they ..."

I remembered Dr. Swanson in Egypt telling us how mummification failed completely most of the time, and often accelerated the decomposition of the royal corpse, but I figured now wasn't the time to bring it up. I still had to get my mind out of the lecture halls of the American University in Cairo and talk to these kids.

Just as the show focused on the Taj Mahal, another famous tomb, a loud, grating sound triggered another rush of memories from elementary school. I knew that sound — a fire alarm. All the children immediately stood up and raced for the door, which was blocked by my projection screen. Lisa quickly lifted it aside and set it on the floor. Filing through the fire exit, the children lined up outside, waiting for the all-clear. In the cool spring air, I watched as class after class walked outside, pushing, pinching and poking each other, just as my friends and I had done years ago. Fire drills were still cause for celebration.

The fire drill drifted into recess, and I hoped Lisa and Donna would ask me to stay and continue. After all, I hadn't even shown my pictures of Nepal, which I felt confident I could explain. "This is the tallest mountain in the world." Even I could be clear about Mt. Everest.

They did ask me to stick around, and during the break I wandered the schoolyard, finally stopping in a room that served as gym, auditorium and cafeteria. Pinned high above one doorway was a large banner, and the first line, in blue letters, was, "I have a dream ..."

I read down the list, and as I did, a lot of things seemed to fall together, in universal harmony — with a school banner as the mandala, and crooked, unsteady writing in Magic Marker as the cosmic pattern. Among the wishes to be a policeman and "To break the bicep record"(?), other wishes caught my eye:

"To live in peace."

"To help people less lucky than I am."

"That the world be rid of nuclear missiles."

"To climb Mt. Everest."

"To go fishing and feed all the people in the world."

Had I thought of saving the world when I was six? I may have seriously considered where the next pack of bubble gum would come from, or counted the days until Christmas, but what were my dreams really like when I was in

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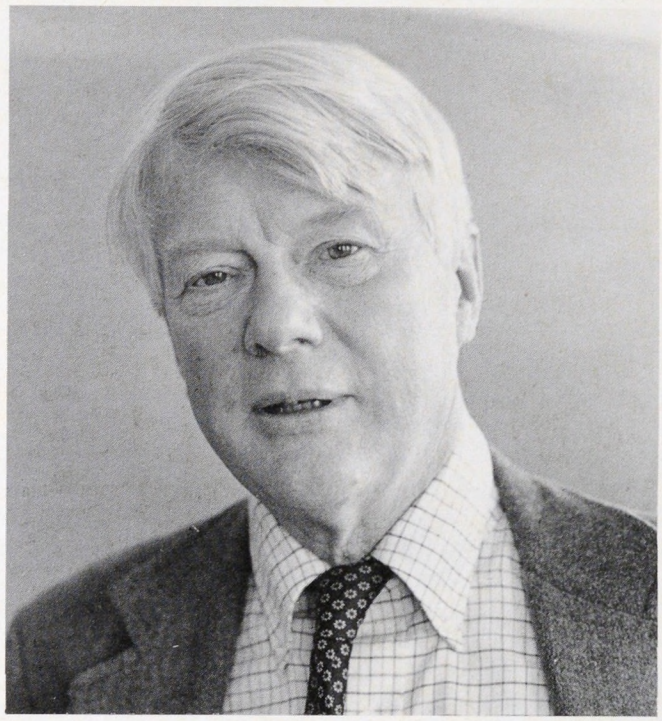
Standing outside, looking inside

By Nicholas Clifford

Last fall, a visitor to the College began her talk with what has become in some circles an obligatory castigation of Western culture, whose hierarchical beliefs, we were told, have put men over women, whites over blacks, the rich over the poor, and so forth. The implication seemed to be that if we looked beyond the confines of our own narrow little world, whose superiority we assume, we could learn from other societies that are more egalitarian, more humane.

She did not develop the theme, however (her talk was on another subject), and it left me wondering: Where would she have us look? To India? To China or Japan? Or the world of Islam? For all that those cultures have to teach us (and there is much), it is not immediately apparent that they have been marked by a lack of hierarchical structure, or by economic or sexual egalitarianism. But that's beside the point, of course; such denunciations often come from those who in fact study the West, and who may not have seriously engaged the other great cultures of the world. What they really mean is this: I do not approve of the way the West orders its affairs, and I choose to believe that other cultures do it better.



ERIK BORG '67

'The opposition between Western Civ and Other Civs is an artificial one. All of us who teach the world beyond the West must deal with Western themes, not only because most of us are Westerners ourselves, but also because we are teaching students who are mostly Western.'

Such an attitude, of course, marks a considerable change from the past. When I first came to Middlebury in 1966 to teach Chinese and Japanese history, the curriculum had little to say about the world beyond North America and Western Europe. Rowland Illick, Bob Reiff and Len Hoag were pioneers in teaching about Asia, and African history was already a fixture. But then the summer Chinese school opened in 1966, Japanese arrived in 1970, and Arabic in 1982. Over the years, more courses covering the world beyond the West came into the catalog: in anthropology, in religion, in political science, in Chinese, in Japanese. Today, such courses have proliferated; my own department, for instance (which has been particularly active), now has historians of Latin America, China, the Soviet Union, Japan, and Africa, and will presently share an appointment for the world of Islam.

This growth, of course, has been built on a tradition of internationalism at Middlebury that goes back at least to the founding of the original summer language school in 1915. Today few would argue with the proposition that courses in such subjects are essential to a liberal arts education. Yet while many other colleges now have so-called "diversity requirements" to expose American students to peoples and outlooks different from their own, we don't; in 1991 it is unfortunately still possible to spend four years at Middlebury without ever intellectually crossing the frontiers of the United States. Last year, a proposal for new distribution requirements that would correct this situation (among others) foundered in the faculty. Not because of the diversity requirement, I think, but in part at least because the proposal included a category called Historical and Philosophical Traditions of the West. As any newspaper reader knows, in higher education today, Western Civ is Out, and multiculturalism (a word much in vogue, but seldom defined) is In. Perhaps the new requirements threatened to conjure up the grim shade of Allan Bloom, so out came the academy's equivalent of charms, garlic and ashen stakes through the heart, to put the specter back where it belonged. And that was that.

But the opposition between Western Civ and Other Civs is an artificial one. All of us who teach the world beyond the West must deal with Western themes, not only because most of us are Westerners ourselves (or at least Western educated), but also because we are teaching students who are mostly Western. We are thus engaged in an act of translation: How to make sense of other cultures, other eras, for our own times, our own students? And just as literary and other translators must seek to remain faithful to the idiom of their authors (refraining from such coy tricks as setting the *Marriage of Figaro* in the Trump Tower, for instance), so must we, if our studies are to maintain their integrity, remain faithful to the idioms of the times and cultures with which we deal. Yet we must also present those times and cultures in terms that make sense to the 20th century Western mind. That demands a certain knowledge, by both teachers and students, of the history and traditions that have, for good or ill, shaped our own minds. Today we can no longer assume this knowledge, and perhaps never could. (Of course the problem affects more than non-Western subjects; given the chauvinism of present-mindedness, teaching 13th century England or France raises many of the same problems as teaching 13th century China.)

One fruitful approach, of course, is the use of comparison. To the 18th century Chinese mind, for example, Chinese culture was the human norm, and comparison beside the point. Two hundred years later we foreigners must try to understand, and lead our students to understand, this kind of culturally integral vision. But just because we are foreigners, both geographically and chronologically, we want to know: What did it mean to be "Chinese"? "Chinese" compared to what? Compared to our ways of doing things, of seeing the world, presumably. And inevitably that raises the question: What does it mean to be

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STUDENT TALK

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first grade? I don't recall wishing for global peace.

After this encounter with the surprising perceptions of school children, I went on with the slide show, and the questions remained tough as we left the Taj Mahal and entered the Himalayas. In selecting my slides the night before, I'd tried to pick images that would spark the kids. When the picture of a large brown monkey seated next to a statue of Buddha at the "Monkey Temple" in Kathmandu came up, they burst into laughter.

"This is a statue of Buddha, who in the East is a wise sage," I said. "They call him enlightened or awakened one." And then I thought, Good Mike, Buddhism for six-year-olds.

"I thought Buddha was only a statue," said one girl, clearly bewildered.

"Here he's a statue, but I think at one time, many many years ago, he was a person."

As 11:15 and my American literature class neared, I tried to speed things up. After being grilled on Buddhism's founder, I got a little gun shy, and clicked rapidly past my slides of the Confucian temple in Taiwan and the Zen rock-and-sand gardens in Ryoan-ji.

"This," I said, "is a garden in Japan." Against a background of pale white gravel was an apparently random scattering of rocks. Yielding to temptation, I added, "The placement of the 15 rocks that make up this garden is supposed to symbolize the workings of the universe."

Clicking on, I came to the end of the show, and rested a little longer on the pictures of sunset at the hill temple of Kiyomizudera in Kyoto. In the center of the screen rose an orange five-story pagoda, glowing faintly in the evening light.

"Nice roofs."

All was quiet except for this boy's earnest voice. Nice roofs. Nice roofs!

The founder of Taoism, Lao-tzu, said: "One who possesses virtue in abundance is comparable to a newborn babe." His pupil, Mencius, continued this thought: "The great man is one who does not lose his child's heart." After readjusting to America and Middlebury for three months, these children had helped me see so much, and sparked so many memories. These sages were the creators of the mandala hung above the gym-auditorium-cafeteria. My day with them was one filled with kensho, or glimpses of enlightenment. "I have a dream to go fishing and feed all the people in the world." "Nice roofs."

The final slide in the show was the Los Angeles skyline at dawn, with a single plane's contour streaking white above the dark jagged peaks of downtown. All the feeling of that moment flooded my thoughts once again. I had set my new camera from Hong Kong down on the balcony of my grandparents 17th-floor apartment, resting it on the rail. Click.

Looking down at the crowd of kids, I smiled and said, "This is back in the United States — Los Angeles, my home."

"Miiike!" Startled, I turned around in my chair in Proctor Lounge and looked through the large window to the entryway.

I saw Julie, a Cornwall first grader with Down's syndrome, her face pressed against the window, calling my name. The other children, recognizing me, pushed up against the window, waving and calling. Faces and smiles turned toward me all over the lounge. I stood up, embarrassed, and walked around the corner to say hello to my young friends. Arms groped and hands clung to me. Donna laughed. I said hi to Lisa and waved goodbye to the children as they walked away through the spring snow flurry, hands linked together in intricate chains.

I had forgotten about the first grade's "field trip" to the Crest Room. An exhibition of their drawings, based on my slide show, had opened that day in the Crest Room. I walked down the hall to the Crest Room, and sat on a stool. Pinned up on the wall were the drawings, and I peered up at them, looking for something familiar. One near the top showed a yellow crayon desert with puffy curlicue clouds floating above. A large, two-humped green camel stood beside a brown pyramid. In another, a young girl in pink floated on her back in the saline Dead Sea, hands and feet in the air.

In my mind, I painted pictures of my own, ones I could not have drawn any better than a first-grader with a crayon box. Like a movie reel, each exposure was subtly different from the one before it, but when viewed quickly, the images merged to reveal a picture of clarity and color. I imagined the Nile in Texas and mummies shambling about the streets of Cairo. The hustle and bustle of the Khan al Khallily bazaar came back to me, and with it the incredible smells that changed with every other step. Nights in an Indian hospital returned, as well as mountain bike trips up and out of the Kathmandu Valley. Hong Kong's neon flashed brightly.

I heard song and sound dubbed over the pictures. A muezzein called Islam to prayer. A Palestinian kindergarten class sang together before entering their classroom. There was only silence at a street corner in India as a child held up a sign to our taxi, telling us in Xeroxed English that his tongue was cut out. Soochow University students received our gift on Christmas Eve, a chorus of "O Come All Ye Faithful." At the Tofuku-ji temple in Japan, a small brass bell rang, bringing our group out of a 15-minute zazen experience.

Standing to leave, I took another look at the artwork of the first graders, and caught a glimpse of the final frame of my mental film. Production credits passed down the screen from top to bottom — Thanks to my family and friends, who are one and the same — and a picture I had never seen before filled the screen.

A river flowed quickly and noisily over rocks and around bends. On a large boulder jutting out from the bank sat a child, peering intently into the water below. The sun filled the air of the early spring day, and seemed to envelop the tiny body. I leaned my mind's eye to the side, hoping to see the face of the child. Just then a bite tugged at an almost invisible line, bending the fishing pole held between two small hands.

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FACULTY VIEWS

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"Western," to be "American," in the late 20th century? "Western" compared to what, "American" compared to what? The study of cultures that differ from ours (chronologically as well as geographically) is important not simply to overcome our own easy parochialisms, but because of what they teach us about ourselves. You and I will never be 13th century Chinese peasants (or French peasants, for that matter); but to try to understand their world not only enlarges us intellectually, but reveals aspects of our own confined world that a study restricted to that world would never do.

Such questions should be liberating, in the sense intended by the liberal arts. Yet they are not likely to be so unless we know something of our own heritages. As Benjamin Schwartz, a great historian of China (who also lectured here last fall) suggested, to make sense of other cultures, we must know our own. Like the Chinese of the 18th century, we Americans have often simply assumed our ways to be human norms. Yet what are those ways, and where do they come from, how have they changed? There is not, and never has been, a monolithic Western culture, a monolithic American culture. Today in some circles the very notion of an American culture is suspect — as if it meant only the heritage of New England Puritans, of the men who wrote the Constitution, and of those who have dominated American political and economic life. Perhaps that's what it once meant, but we are well beyond that stage now. We have always been an immigrant nation, and the problem of redefinition is always with us. A study of other cultures should thus encourage reflection about our own. But only if we study them as they are, rather than imposing our wishful thinking upon them.

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Spring Calendar of events

March

15 7 & 9:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "The Good The Bad And The Ugly"

16 4 & 7:30 p.m., Twilight Hall
COLLEGE STREET FILM/ VIDEO SERIES: "Story of Women"

8 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT SERIES: Vermont Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Giunta, Conductor, with William Henley, Timpanist

17 12 p.m., Proctor Lounge
HILLEL BAGEL BRUNCH AND DISCUSSION SERIES: David Wright, Visiting Professor of Jewish Studies

Note
There may be a charge for admission to some events; events are subject to change and/or cancellation. It's a good idea to call beforehand, especially if you're traveling any distance. Also note that these seasonal calendars, which had been mailed separately, will now be included in the magazine when possible.

19 7 p.m., Grand Salon, Le Chateau
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Student Vocal Recital

8 p.m., Upper Proctor Lounge
COLLEGE LECTURE FORUM: "The Woman Citizen in 19th and Early 20th Century America," Jill Kerr Conway, M.I.T.

20 4:15 p.m., Abernethy Room, Starr Library
ABERNETHY SERIES: Talk by Glenn Andres, art faculty

April

4 8 p.m., Upper Proctor Lounge
COLLEGE LECTURE FORUM: "Reflections on Teaching Mathematics and Science to Minority Undergraduates," Uri Trelsman, U.C.-Berkeley

5 7 & 9:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "Blue Velvet"

6 4 & 7:30 p.m., Twilight Hall
COLLEGE STREET FILM/ VIDEO SERIES: "Mystery Train"

7 8 p.m., Mead Chapel
MUSIC IN OUR TIME CONCERT: Madeline Shapiro, conductor; works of internationally-known American composers

10-13 8 p.m. each evening, Wright Theatre
THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road," a musical directed by Cheryl Faraone.

11 4:15 p.m., Proctor Lounge
HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE LECTURE: Rabbi Ira Stone, Temple Beth Israel

7:30 p.m., Munroe Lounge
GREEK ALLIANCE LECTURE

8 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT SERIES: The Theatre of Voices, Paul Hillier, director, in a program of American music

12 4:15 p.m., Twilight Hall
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Donald E. Axinn Poetry Reading, by Mark Strand of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference staff

7 & 9:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "Ordinary People"

13 12-5 p.m., Gifford Annex
GREEK ALLIANCE ART SHOW, with dinner following at Le Chateau, 5-7 p.m.

4 p.m., Twilight Hall
COLLEGE STREET FILM/ VIDEO SERIES: Screening of David Lynch's "Blue Velvet," followed that evening at 7:30, also in Twilight, by a lecture by British theorist and filmmaker Laura Mulvey on "Psychoanalysis and Popular Cinema: David Lynch's 'Blue Velvet' "

17 4:15 p.m., Abernethy Room, Starr Library
ABERNETHY SERIES: Talk by Ursula Hardt, German faculty

19-20 8 p.m., New Dance Studio
DANCE DEPARTMENT: Jennifer Kayle and William Waddell in Concert

19 7 & 9:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "The Paper Chase"

20 4 & 7:30 p.m., Twilight Hall
COLLEGE STREET FILM/ VIDEO SERIES: "Diary for My Children"

8 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT SERIES: Emerson String Quartet

21 7:30 p.m., Proctor Lounge
ANNUAL HANNAH QUINT LECTURE IN JEWISH STUDIES: "Return to Creation: A Jewish Mystical Perspective" with Rabbi Arthur Green, president, Reconstructionist Rabbinical Council

7:30 p.m., Kirk Alumni Center
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: Talk by Jamaica Kincaid

22 4:30 p.m., New Dance Studio
DANCE DEPARTMENT: Working Ground Dance/ Theatre Company

23 7 p.m., Grand Salon, Le Chateau
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Student Vocal Recital

26-27
STUDENT PUGWASH CONFERENCE ON CONFLICT RESOLUTION: Three days of lectures and panel discussions

26-27 8:30 p.m., New Dance Studio
DANCE DEPARTMENT: From Amsterdam: A Concert of Experimental Dance

26 7 & 9:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "Out of the Past"

27 4 & 7:30 p.m., Twilight Hall
COLLEGE STREET FILM/ VIDEO SERIES: Selected films of Pat O'Neill

May

2 7:30 p.m., New Dance Studio
DANCE DEPARTMENT: Dance/Poetry Performance Project

2-4 8 p.m. each evening, Wright Theatre
THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "Our Country's Good," play directed by Richard Romagnoli

3 7 & 9:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"

4 4 p.m., Johnson Rehearsal Hall
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Student piano recital, Kristen Scruton '92

4 & 7:30 p.m., Twilight Hall
COLLEGE STREET FILM/ VIDEO SERIES: "Tilai"

10 7 & 9:30 p.m., Dana Auditorium
AMERICAN MOVIE CLUB: "Papillion"

8 p.m., Johnson Rehearsal Hall
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Performance of original student compositions

10-11 8 p.m., Wright Theatre
DANCE DEPARTMENT: Dancing Wright

Spring Art Exhibitions

JOHNSON GALLERY
Main Gallery, through April 28: American Decorative Arts from the Shelburne Museum

Main and Upper Galleries, May 12-May 26, 23rd Annual Student Exhibition.

Main Gallery, May 31-July 7, Fairfield Porter and Rackstraw Downes: The Act of Seeing.

STARR LIBRARY
March: "Death in the Stacks"; April-June: "The Last First People."

Abernethy Room, March-April, Works by David Bumbeck; May-June, Works by Royce Dendler

Spring Sports

Baseball
April 6, at Albany State (2), 1 p.m.
April 8, at Vermont, 3 p.m.
April 10, North Adams, 3 p.m.
April 13, Castleton (2), 1 p.m.
April 16, Skidmore, 3 p.m.
April 17, Norwich, 3 p.m.
April 20, at Union (2), noon.
April 23, St. Michael's, 3 p.m.
April 28, at S. Vermont College (2), 1 p.m.
April 30, at RPI, 3 p.m.
May 2, Williams, 3 p.m.
May 4, at Johnson State (2), 1 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse
March 29, at Connecticut College, 2 p.m.
April 3, at Dartmouth, 3 p.m.
April 6, Springfield, 2 p.m.
April 11, Tufts (at St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.), 2 p.m.
April 13, at Amherst, 2 p.m.
April 16, at St. Michael's, 3 p.m.
April 20, Bowdoin, 1 p.m.
April 24, Vermont, 3 p.m.
May 1, at Williams, 3 p.m.
May 4, Bates, 1 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
March 29, at Plymouth State, TBA
April 6, Skidmore, 1 p.m.
April 7, at St. Michael's, 2 p.m.
April 10, at St. Lawrence, 4 p.m.
April 13, Amherst, 2 p.m.
April 16, at Union, 3:30 p.m.
April 19, at Springfield, 7 p.m.
April 26, Bates, 4 p.m.
April 28, Bowdoin, 11:30 a.m.
April 30, Williams, 3:30 p.m.
May 2, at Vermont, 3:30 p.m.

Golf
April 18, at Skidmore, 10 a.m.
April 28-29, NESCAC's at Williams
May 1, Union, 1 p.m.
May 4, New England College & Norwich, 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Track
March 29, Trinity (at University of Tampa, Fla.), 9 a.m.
April 6, Westfield Invitational, noon.
April 9, at Vermont, 1 p.m.
April 13, at Williams, 11:30 a.m.
April 20, at Plattsburgh, noon.
April 24, Vermont State Meet, at UVM, 1 p.m.
April 27, NESCAC Meet, at Colby, 1 p.m.
May 4, New England's, at Bowdoin
May 22, NCAA's

Men's Tennis
April 2, RPI, 3 p.m.
April 6, at Amherst, 1 p.m.
April 9, Williams, 3 p.m.
April 11, Vermont, 3 p.m.
April 13, at St. Lawrence, 11 a.m.
April 16, Albany State, 3 p.m.
April 19, at Bowdoin, 3 p.m.
April 20, at Bates, 11 a.m.
April 27-28, NESCAC's

Women's Tennis
April 6, at Smith College/Mt. Holyoke, 11 a.m.
April 20-22, Middlebury Invitational, 11 a.m.
April 26-28, Middle States Tournament

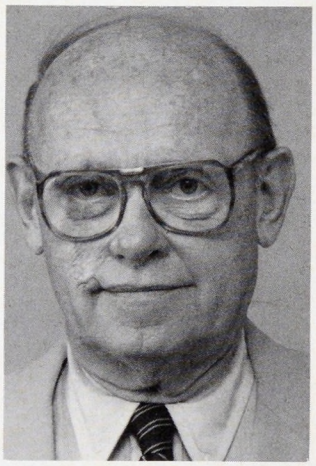
ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

Class of '55 helps establish Scott Fund

In May of 1990, Charles P. Scott retired as a professor of religion, having retired as Middlebury's chaplain in 1986. Scott began his work at Middlebury in 1951, along with the entering freshmen of the class of 1955. As part of their 35th reunion gift to the College, the Class of '55 and a small group of other donors helped the College establish an endowment fund to honor Charles Scott and to perpetuate his good works, both in the chapel and in the department of religion. One year later, the Chaplain Charles P. Scott Fund stands in the permanent endowment with contributions totalling more than $436,000.

The purpose of the Scott Fund is to support the on-going work of the chaplaincy at Middlebury, particularly the aspects of the chaplaincy that provide the kinds of service that Chaplain Scott has given to students and alumni. Numerous students who met at Middlebury were united in marriage by Chaplain Scott, many of their daughters and sons were duly baptized, and many have called on him in time of loss of a loved one, not only in Middlebury, but across the country. The fund will also support the religion department, particularly to provide resources for conferences and lectures on religious, social and ethical issues.

Born in Pittsburgh, Charles Scott received his A.B. in 1943 from Ohio State University, where he concentrated on the study of biology and chemistry. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1949 and was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1955.



The Scott Fund, named in honor of Chaplain Charles Scott, will support the work of the chaplaincy and the religion department.

When Scott joined the Middlebury staff as chaplain in 1951, he made it clear to President Samuel Stratton that he believed the academic study of religion was as important to the College as a regular schedule of chapel services. President Stratton agreed, appointing Scott as an instructor of religion and thus creating the religion department at Middlebury, a department he chaired for 18 years.

At Scott's retirement last May, the department of religion recorded the following tribute in the minutes of the faculty meeting: "The Middlebury College community has been strengthened and elevated in countless small and large ways by your noble, gentle and caring spirit, Charles. You have been a man of creative academic vision, an inspired teacher, a dear and wise friend, and a hearty giver of good cheer. You have our gratitude, admiration and affection, and we hope that you will continue to be very much a part of our individual lives and of this College, which you have helped to build these past 39 years."

Gifts to the Scott Fund may be directed to Gordie Perine '49, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

Alumni in the Gulf

Over the winter, Bob Peskin in the Alumni Office was coordinating an effort to get cards and letters to Middlebury alumni serving in the Persian Gulf. The list of alums includes: David Carpenter '86, a Navy aviator; Dr. Jonathan Cook '77, an orthopedic surgeon with the Army; Torsten Garber '86, a Navy aviator; Michael Green '86, a Marine transport officer; Karsten Prager '86, a Navy aviator; and Dr. Chris Viscomi '81, a National Guard anesthesiologist. If you'd like to send a message to these alumni serving in Operation Desert Storm, send it to Bob Peskin in care of the Alumni Office, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753. Also, if you know of other alumni, parents, students or student siblings serving in the Gulf, please let the Alumni Office know.

Get ready for golf

For those who like to arrange their tee times well in advance, it's not too soon to be thinking about the Gordon C. Perine '49 Alumni-Guest Golf Tournament, to be held this year September 6 and 7, with a practice round on September 5. The event includes men's and women's tournaments, and several social events. A limited amount of housing is available at Bread Loaf. For more information, contact Gordie Perine, Forest Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5195.

The College in photos

For those who missed the original offer, or who never got around to placing an order, it's not too late: *Middlebury College: A Photographic Portrait*, a 112-page look at the College and its environs, can still be ordered from the printer. For credit card orders, call 800/523-0124, weekdays from 9-9 and weekends from 9-5 (Eastern time), and ask for operator 1296JP. To order by mail, write to Middlebury College Alumni Association, c/o P.O. Box 670, Exton, PA 19341-0670, and include check or money order ($39, plus $4.75 shipping and handling) made payable to Middlebury College Book.

A note from the SAA

The Student Alumni Association is back in gear after a wonderful holiday break, the new and improved January term format. SAA has already been busy with Alumni Winter Weekend and is now getting itself organized for the coming events this spring term.

We were pleased to see all those who were able to brave the beautiful but treacherous weather on Winter Weekend and attend the event at the Snow Bowl. We hope to see and hear from more of you in the spring. You'll be hearing from us soon about coming events. And if you'd like to get in touch, feel free to contact us through Delilah Poupore '90 in the Alumni Office on campus.

—Tabitha Jenkins '92

FAMILIES

MARRIAGES

Jennifer Hamlin '72 and Tracy Church on July 7, 1990; 11151 Summerfield Road, Petersburg, MI 49270.

Paula Welles '75 and James Sheehan on September 14, 1990; 24515 N.E. 18th St., Redmond, WA 98053.

Mary-Anne Sanchez and **Michael Blount** '77 on August 26, 1989; 27 Crows Nest Lane, Unit 6C, Danbury, CT 06810.

Nancy Ryan '78 and Mark Lowitt on September 2, 1989; 1915 Greenberry Road, Baltimore, MD 21209.

Majie Zeller '79 and David Kravitz on December 2, 1989; 1010 Sunnyside Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

Margie Lattin '80 and Michael Barzany on October 20, 1990; 1208 N. Wayne St., #F, Arlington, VA 22201.

Corinne Corrigan '81 and Edward Schneider on September 1, 1990; 28 Stafford Terrace, London W8 7BH, United Kingdom.

Danielle Carol Lamm '82 and **Kevin Michael Granath** '81 on September 1, 1990; 5 Old Parish Road, Darien, CT 06820.

Pamela Burnley and **Harold McKay** '82 on May 20, 1989; 1412 Albatross Ave., Comox, B.C., Canada V9N 7T9.

Caroline Rosen '82 and Greg Debois on July 22, 1990; 568 Willow Court, Benicia, CA 94510.

Donna Winham '82 and Mark E. Guerrero on August 25, 1990; 6728 Curtis Ave., North Long Beach, CA 90805.

Darcy Marie Nelson and **Andrew Wilson** '82 on June 23, 1990; c/o The Grier School, Tyrone, PA 16686.

Betsy Briggs '83 and John E. Feighan on June 2, 1990; 2606 Hampshire Road, Cleveland Heights, OH 44106.

Adair Clarke and **Christopher Feldenzer** '83 in November 1990; 14130 Castle Blvd., #304, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Tom Furber '83 and Laura D. Higgs on June 24, 1989; 225 Prospect St., Portland, ME 04103.

Amy Sarah Opolinsky '83 and David Barth Scheetz (Bates '82) on June 30, 1990; 126 Hopmeadow Road, Simsbury, CT 06070.

Wendy Willis '83 and David Smith (Hobart College) on May 5, 1990; 111 Walker Road, West Orange, NJ 07052.

Mary Ellen Green and **Eric Meyer** '84 on October 1990; 19 Indian Hill Road, Westport, CT 06880.

Barbara Dill and **Richard Smith** '84 on June 9, 1990; 1400 S. Joyce St., B-1605, Arlington, VA 22202.

Betsey Herdman and **David Goldstein**, both '85, on August 25, 1990; 1591 Jackson St., #19, San Francisco, CA 94109.

Cynthia Cosby and **Reid Appleby III**, both '86, on September 22, 1990; 6865 Old Mill Road, N. Richland Hills, TX 76180.

Alicia O'Brien and **Edward Eppler** '86 on October 27, 1990; 12 Richmond Hill Road, New Canaan, CT 06840.

Meg Hanlon '86 and Andrew Wilson on September 15, 1990; 4002 Prescott, #11, Dallas, TX 75219.

Sarah Lewis '86 and Earl Belcher, Jr., on September 20, 1990; 432 Village Blvd. N., Baldwinsville, NY 13027.

Pamela Grady '86 and **William MacMullen** (Bread Loaf '89) on August 11, 1990; 110 Woodbury Road, Watertown, CT 06795.

Bettina Thompson and **Christopher Stern**, both '86, on September 29, 1990; 222 West 83rd St., #15A, New York, NY 10024.

Marnie Cunningham '88 and **Jim Terhune** '86 on September 1, 1990; 1127 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, MA 02134.

Noelle Bujold '87 and Lars Jensen on December 9, 1989; 1001 North Vermont St., #414, Arlington, VA 22201.

Kathleen ("KK") Desmond '87 and Mel Stuart on October 27, 1990; Rt. 1, Box 320D, Benton, TN 37307.

Diane Lombardi '88 and Eric Rice on November 10, 1990; 12303 Braxfield Court, #12, Rockville, MD 20852.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Chance Stockdale, joined Barbara and **Bernard M. Brodsky** '60 on July 11, 1990.

A daughter, Tamara Melissa Teller, joined Steve and **Sue Karl Teller** '73 on June 9, 1990.

A son, Brian Wells, joined Janet and **Rich Duff** '75 on October 22, 1990.

A son, Christopher Robert, joined **Susan Martin** '75 and Robert Dudiak on October 24, 1990.

A son, Andrew Bradford, joined Laura and **Peter Colton** '74 on September 27, 1990.

A son, Tim, joined **Stan** '76 and **Jane Schwarzer Fields** '77 on January 28, 1990.

A son, Michael Cruikshank Stone, joined Sue and **Ben Stone** '76 on September 9, 1990.

A son, Frances Samuel (Sam) Walker, joined **Mike** '76 and **Deetzie Dance Walker** '75 on July 14, 1990

A son, Benjamin, joined Bill and **Johnna Murray Camp** '77 on October 16, 1988.

A daughter, Kendall Cathcart Sones, joined **Dale Comstock** '77 and Dennis Sones on October 8, 1990.

A daughter, Katrina Elyse, joined **Barbara Donnell** and **Scott Markus**, both '77, February 2, 1990.

A son, Samuel, joined Russell Jay and **Hillary Holland Fogarty** '77 on May 14, 1989.

A son, Paul, joined Claudia Chernov and **Josh Hanft** '77 on January 3, 1989.

A daughter, Maureen, joined Patty and **Jim Kaiser** '77 on April 22, 1990.

A daughter, Briel Katherine, joined Roger and **Mary McGowan Kobak** '77 on September 30, 1990.

A son, Hunter, joined Deborah and **Frank Morton** '77 on January 3, 1990.

A son, Peter, joined Chris and **Heidi Winters Murphy** '77 on September 4, 1990.

A daughter, Emma Romaine, joined Alec and **Darcy Prime Neville** '77 on August 15, 1990.

A daughter, Emily Elizabeth, joined **Kathy Sanderson** and **Frank Sesno**, both '77, in April 1990.

A daughter, Elyse, joined **Bernard** '78 and **Lyndal Blodgett Terry** '77 on December 31, 1988.

A daughter, Samantha Shin, joined **Gwen Toth** '77 and Dongsok Shin on February 5, 1990.

A son, Roger, joined Meredith and **Dana Tufts** '77 on March 18, 1989.

A son, Thad, joined Carol and **Hunt Walker** '77 and sister Hillary (1/12/90) in August 1990.

A son, Dylan Jacob, joined Karen and **Cliff Warren** '77 on December 21, 1989.

A daughter, Rebecca Grace, joined **Gretchen Witt** '77 and Cory Bebbrow on August 7, 1989.

A son, Nicholas, joined Kathleen Donnelly and **Waldemar Wojcik** '77 on September 28, 1989.

A daughter, Carolyn Rose, joined Kathy and **Michael Abend** '78 on March 19, 1990.

A daughter, Lisa, joined Nancy and **Steven Bernardini** '78 in July 1989.

A son, Tyler, joined **Latta Browse** '78 and Carolyn Conforti-Browse on June 1, 1990.

A daughter, Jamie, joined Nina and **William Burchfield** '78 on February 27, 1990.

A son, Daniel, joined Annelisa and **Marty Cleary** '78 on March 1, 1990.

A son, Charles-Edouard Quentin Aleksander, joined **Brigitte Laure Deramaix** '78 and Roland Sidney Bouaziz M.D. on January 23, 1989.

A daughter, Amy Ryan, joined Mark and **Nancy Ryan Lowitt** '78 on August 13, 1990.

A daughter, Phoebe Brearley, joined Jane and **Jeff Plank** '78 on July 31, 1990.

A son, David Armond Lilien, joined **Linda Rothnagel** '78 and Tom Lilien on September 17, 1990.

A son, Thomas Payson, joined Janie and **Payson Swaffield** '78 on September 30, 1990.

A son, Jordan Alexander joined Bill and **Ellen Kramer Adler** '78 on August 21, 1989.

A daughter, Caitlin, joined John and **Joanellen Sullivan Hurley** '78 on July 19, 1990.

A daughter, Katherine Ann, joined Sharon and **Tom Switzer** '78 on February 25, 1990.

A daughter, Sarah Barwise, joined Charlie and **Anne Geary Joseph** '80 on October 1, 1990.

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Gamaliel Painter's Cane Society

In the fall of 1989, the Trustees of Middlebury College voted to establish the Gamaliel Painter's Cane Society to recognize Middlebury alumni and friends who support the College through bequest intentions or deferred gifts (Pooled Income Fund, charitable gift annuity, trusts, life insurance, etc.). All alumni and friends of Middlebury are invited to be recognized as members of the Gamaliel Painter's Cane Society by informing the Planned Giving Office that they have included Middlebury in their will or as a beneficiary of a deferred gift.

The College wishes to express its deepest appreciation to members of the Society for their commitment to Middlebury and for carrying on the legacy of Gamaliel Painter, one of the College's founders and benefactors.

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Monroe Rosenthal
Dumont Rush '43
Evelyn Ryle '23
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Earl A. Samson '55
Phyllis G. Sanderson '36
Stanley M. Sargeant '26
Bette Bertschinger Saul '46
Stanley B. Saunders '40
John C. Saur '22
Walter T. Savage '49
Pieter J. Schiller '60
Henry C. Schneiker '48
Michael D. Schoenfeld '73
Dorothy Milligan Schuck '42
Charles A. '44 & Elizabeth Carr Scott '46
Gladys Swift Seibert '46
Charles H. Seilheimer, Jr. '63
Margot S. Sempreora MA'72; MLITT'87
G. Crossan Seybolt, Jr. '77
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Charlotte Colburn Shea '37
Mira Shelvey '23
David L. Shields MA'65
Laurence W. Shields '37
Margaret Raymond Shuttleworth '29
Elizabeth Hack Simons '27
John G. Simson '62
Christopher V. Smith '65
Emily W. Smith '32
Geoffrey R. Smith '74
Helen Perry Smith '30
Jeremy L. Smith '68
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Marguerite Hunold Stein '33
Peter E. Steinle '62
John U. Steuber '40
Pauline Carleton Steuer '40
Rev. & Mrs. Alexander Stewart P'72
Madeleine Dunn Stillwagon '26
John A. Storm '32
Greta Lilienfeld Strachan
Alice Austin Suydam '42
Miriam Deedman Swede '27
Dorothy A. Sweeney '58
Martha Gordon Symonds '27
Royce W. Tabor '40
Roth W. Tall, Jr. '65
Adele Stemmler Taylor '48
Rosamond J. Teare '64
Caroline Tuttle Terenzini '64
Eugene H. Thiele '32
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James H. Thomas '65
David E. '49 & Doris Maurer Thompson '48
Elizabeth Van Splinter Thomson '49
Hal Cross Tobin MA'65
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Stewart Washburn '48
Lois Behrman Watson '51
Grant A. Weier '62
W. Lambert Welling '54
Barbara A. Wells '41
Janet Kraft West '47
Donald '38 & Elizabeth Laws Westin '36
Mona Meyers Wheatley '56
Irene Tarbell Wheeler '31
Roberta Niklad Whipp '63
Allyn B. White '33
Anna Tuthill White '34
Barbara Myers White '49
Jane Weitzel White '53
Pauline Cross Whitney '27
Virginia Phillips Whitney '36
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Thankful C. Wilson
Margaret A. Witt '32
Warren R. Witt '29
Carolyn Bennett Wood '61
Robert T. Wood '43
Carol Swanson Wright '66
Martha Kingman Wright '32
Spencer V. Wright '49
Anne Coleman Zehner '53
F. Stanton Zollner '43

• *While every effort was made to insure the accuracy of this list as of information available in mid-January, 1991, occasionally errors do occur. If your name was omitted, misspelled, or otherwise misrepresented, please contact the Planned Giving Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753-6121.*

GAMALIEL PAINTER'S CANE SOCIETY

A son, Alexander Reid, joined John and **Stacy Sturmer Nordquist** '80 on June 14, 1990.

A son, Tucker Stuart Fross, joined Deborah and **Stuart Fross** '81 on September 1, 1990.

A daughter, Marissa Patricia, joined Donna Pylman and **Peter Hurwitz** '81 on November 1, 1990.

A son, Douglas Thomas Bailey Hardy, joined **Sue Bailey** '82 and Mitch Hardy on September 30, 1990.

A daughter, Katherine Barrett, joined Matthew and **Betsy Currier Beacom** '82 on October 6, 1990.

A son, Ted Michael, joined Peter and **Judy Bonzi Dubrawski** '82 in August 1990.

A son, Harrison Lucas Etoh Owens, joined **Madoka Etoh** '82 and Thomas Owens on October 4, 1990.

A daughter, Alexandra Nichole, joined Linda and **Bill Genovese** '82 on June 29, 1990.

Twins, Victoria Alyssa and Lauren Alexandra, joined Roger and **Mary Ann Petkiewicz Wilmarth** '82 on November 2, 1990.

A son, Alexander Wickham Fegley, joined Andrew and **Amanda Hurt-Fegley** '83 on April 26, 1990.

A son, Benjamin, joined Xavier and **Vicki Seiden Gonin** '83 on September 10, 1990.

A daughter, Marleigh, joined **Chris** '83 and **Martha Turnbull Higgins** '85 on September 28.

A daughter Ann Fairington, joined **Peter** and **Siobhan Leahy Ulrich**, both '83, on November 26, 1990.

A daughter, Kelsey Paige, joined **Douglas** '84 and **Kimberly Adams Weiss** '83 on July 7, 1990.

A son, Joshua Train Oliver, joined William and **Donna Kinney Speers** '83 on December 12, 1990.

A daughter, Anne Hockaday Burcham, joined Grant and **Wendy Hockaday Burcham** '84 on November 19, 1990.

A daughter, Sarah Rigg Theobald, joined Chuck and **Rebecca Bayless Theobald** '84 on September 3, 1990.

A son, Otto, Jr., joined **Otto** and **Maggie Russell Berkes**, both '85, on September 16, 1990.

A daughter, Hannah Kathleen, joined **Dave** '85 and **Jackie Brown Hennessey** '88 on November 21, 1990.

A daughter, Hayley Jonell Moore, joined Scott and **Kathy McDermott-Moore** '85 on June 27, 1990.

A son, Christopher Milton Peterson, joined **Jon** '86 and **Anne Davis Peterson** '85 on July 14, 1990.

A son, Beau Mitchell Penton, joined Russell and **Melissa Perry Penton** '88 on July 8, 1990.

THE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH

The National Council of Teachers of English awarded its prestigious Russell Award for Distinguished Research in the Teaching of English to **Nancie Atwell** (faculty) for her book, *In the Middle: Writing, Reading and Learning with Adolescents*. ...**Jack Nugent**, M.A. '52, and his wife, Ann, were presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award by the Auburn (Mass.) Democratic Town Committee, in honor of their contributions to the town. ...**Eric Loring**, M.A. '80, wrote to say that his wife, Sherry, died after a long illness; contributions in her name may be sent to the Sherry Simmons Loring Memorial Scholarship, University of Iowa Foundation, Alumni Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

FRENCH

Laura Brown, M.A. '79, has been elected to the YWCA Academy of Women Achievers, an honor conferred by the YWCA of the City of New York. She is director of media relations for the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, D.C. ...**Christiane Szeps-Fralin**, M.A. '80, together with her husband, A.G. Fralin, has completed a new three-volume French textbook series, *Le Francais Vivant*. The series is culturally oriented and proficiency based, with a fully integrated video program filmed in France. The Virginia Department of Education has adopted the series for use in Virginia's public schools. ...**Ted Smith**, M.A. '60, writes that he is branching out into real estate and remodeling in Geneva, N.Y., where he inherited the 1825 family home that is his current project.

RUSSIAN

Victoria Litz, '82-90, is working in the Moscow office of Coudert Brothers, a New York-based law firm.

OBITUARIES

1929

HELEN COLE DACIER, M.A. Spanish, of Dowling Park, Fla., on April 23, 1990. A graduate of Radcliffe College, she also held a certificate from the University of Madrid and a diploma from the University of Havana. She was a French and Spanish teacher in Massachusetts and New Jersey before she and her husband took up architecture as an avocation and began building houses.

1964

ROBERT M. STANFORD, M.A. German, 56, of Agoura, Calif., on December 17, 1990. After graduating from Tufts University he studied at the Defense Language Institute in Washington, D.C., and later at UCLA. He was a translator for Berlitz Translation Service and taught at the Naval Academy as well as at California Lutheran College.

1968

JANE Z. CARROLL, M.A. English, 74, of Indian Lake, N.Y., on December 7, 1990. During 32 years of teaching, she taught at the American University in Cairo, Glens Falls (N.Y.) High School and Indian Lakes (N.Y.) Central Schools. She held a B.A. from Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania and an M.A. from Columbia University as well as from Bread Loaf. In addition to her teaching career, she served on the board of directors of the Southern Adirondack Library System, worked as a librarian at the Adirondack Museum and was the poetry editor of *Blueline*, a literary magazine.

1970

JOHN A. NOLAN, M.A. English, 58, of Elmhurst, N.Y., in August 1990. In addition to his Bread Loaf degree he held a B.A. and M.A. from Canisius College and a masters in library science from the State University of New York. At the time of his death he was assistant professor of library science at St. John's University in Queens.

1971

MARYLU TIPPETT de VILLAVIEJA, Spanish, on October 7, 1987.

1984

MARGARET LEE POLLOCK COBB, M.A. Russian, 75, of Blacksburg, Va., on October 21, 1989.

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BERTHA O. NORMANO, 104, of Middlebury, Vt., on January 13, 1991, at Porter Medical Center, just 17 days short or her 105th birthday. Born Bertha Spivakovsky at Ekaterinoslav (now Dniepropetrovsk), Russia, on January 30, 1886, Mrs. Normano was the daughter of a prominent physican. She emigrated from Russia in 1919 and lived in Berlin and Paris before coming to the United States in 1931, where she became a naturalized citizen. Before turning to the teaching of Russian, Bertha Normano was employed as research assistant and secretary at the Latin American Economic Institute (1940-1945) and at the Institute of Asian Economics (1945-1947) in New York City. She taught Russian at the Asian Institute from 1947-1953, at the Extension Division of the City College of New York from 1954 to 1960, and at Hunter College in New York. She was executive secretary of the Middlebury College Russian School from 1951 to 1968. She also taught Russian at Middlebury from 1956-1968. In May of 1986, Mrs. Normano received an honorary doctorate in education from the College. Mrs. Normano was the widow of John F. Normano, who died in 1945. He was an economist at the Latin American Economic Institute and Russian Institute in New York City. A memorial service for Mrs. Normano was held on January 26 in at Mead Chapel. At the service, Stephen Freeman, vice president emeritus, said of Mrs. Normano, "Her competence, teaching skill and whole-hearted devotion to her students counted greatly in holding a good enrollment (in Middlebury's Russian School), at a time when the national interest in foreign languages slumped and enrollments declined seriously. The great respect in which she was held was expressed ... by the fact that she was known affectionately by all as "BON," her initials. The word means "good" in French. In 1968, at the age of 82, she decided that it was time to retire. Even then, she remained in close contact with the Russian School and its new director, Robert

Baker, and his wife Alya. ... On her 100th birthday, a birthday party organized by Professor and Mrs. Baker was held at the Middlebury Inn. About 40 of her friends from the College and town were present. An plaque was presented by the town's selectmen. Bon was radian, sparkling, alert and happy. ... As we gather this morning to mourn her passing, we give thanks to God for her long and full life of over a century. Less than half of it was spent among us. We know that she suffered many hardships, and served many people before she came to Middlebury. ... She was, especially in her later years, an inspiring example of courage, patience, optimism and peacefulness. We thank God for 'BON' Normano." Also at the service, Bob Baker told stories about the woman that he and her other Russian speaking friends called Bebochka. Her life, he said, "was not only an unusually long life, it was an extremely eventful life, a life filled with excitement, nay stress, to be enough for several ordinary lifetimes and to defeat a spirit less strong." He told of her birth into comfort and privilege in pre-revolutionary Russia; her marriage into wealth; her flight after the October Revolution; her years in Berlin and Paris; her husband's financial difficulties and flight to South America, where she eventually rejoined him; their arrival in Boston in 1931; her husband's death in New York in 1945; and her eventual decision to become a yearround resident of Middlebury. "Bebochka," he said, "was coy about her age. Nobody realized that she was 82 when she retired from teaching at Middlebury. ... It was only as she approached her 99th birthday that she decided that she should 'fess ukp and take pride in her age. ... When the author of the book *One Hundred Over 100* interviewed Bebochka, he asked for her secret of longevity. Without hesitating and without cracking a smile, she answered, 'If I told you, it wouldn't be a secret, would it.' ... We have been told by a number of people over the past two weeks that Bebochka's passing marked the end of an era for them personally. How could such a small body leave such a yawning void in so many lives? But I will leave the very last words of this tribute to Bebochka herself. I found among her things after her death a copy of *Doctor Zhivago* (one of her favorite books), which needed to be returned to the library. Placed in the book I found two slips of paper on which she had written the following words: spirited, spunky, full of life, feisty. Apparently she had done some dictionary digging in looking for the equivalent of some Russian word, or had asked someone, and had noted down the words for future reference. In so doing, she unwittingly gave us a very apt description of herself." Those who would like to make contributions in Mrs. Normano's memory can do so by giving to the Bertha O. Normano Fund at the College.

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We regret to report the death of **Ruth A. Hesselgrave** on January 20, 1991. Miss Hesselgrave had served as class secretary since the graduation of her class in 1918. An obituary will appear in the Summer issue of the *Middlebury College Magazine*.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

I would like to update you on what's happening on the east side of Route 30 on the campus. The Performing Arts Building, located between Chi Psi and the Memorial Field House, has been under construction since last spring and should be finished by September 1991. South of the Field House is the new football field and stadium under construction and due to be completed by next fall. You'll never recognize dear old Middlebury! ...We have some new addresses: **Esther Frost Robinson** (Mrs. Lloyd H.), P.O. Box 167, Haines Falls, NY 12436; **Hazel Proctor Ibbotson** (Mrs. L.T.), c/o P.O. Box 1210, Bangor, ME 04401; and **Beatrice Benedict Brown** (Mrs. Randolf M.), 1611 N. 1st St., Stillwater, MN 55082.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt), 82 Athelstane Road, Newton Center, MA 02159.*

We are all saddened by the death of **Frances Smith** last September 2. Fran was a cherished friend to many of us and those who were at our 25th Reunion were happy that she could attend the chapel service and the luncheon on Saturday. Fran had written in late summer that she had developed a heart problem but was doing quite well. We shall miss her. ...A niece of **Ruth Quigley**, in reply to a card sent to Ruth, writes that "Squiggs" had suffered a stroke in late May. She spent several weeks in St. Vincent's Hospital in New

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Raymond J. Saulnier '29 had a first-hand view of the state of the Soviet economy recently when he attended a symposium in Moscow that brought together people who served in Washington with Eisenhower and people who served in Moscow with Kruschev. For his impressions of the Soviet economy and his experiences lecturing at Moscow State University, see the 1929 Class Notes.

Richard Fear '31 is the author of the book *The Evaluation Interview*, which has been in print for 32 years, and has now sold out its fourth edition.

Sabra Harwood Field '57 was honored last fall by then-Governor Madeleine Kunin as one of 30 "Extraordinary Vermonters" for her many achievements, including the designing of a U.S. stamp in celebration of Vermont's Bicentennial.

Sandy Nelson Humphrey '57 has taken up her new post as Consul General in Moscow.

Fred Fischer '61 is involved in a visual arts video magazine. Dubbed "cultural trendsetters" by *The New York Times*, the videos feature the latest in gallery and museum shows, visits to artists' studios and, last summer, the Biennale in Venice.

Joel Pokorny '62 and his wife, Vivianne C. Smith, were the recipients of the 1990 Edgar D. Tillyer Award, given by the Optical Society of America for distinguished contribution to research on vision. As professors of opthalmology and visual science at the University of Chicago, Joel and Vivianne have advanced the science of basic and applied color vision.

Richard "Casey" Hoffman '65 received the 1990 award for Outstanding Individual Achievement by the National Child Support Enforcement Association. Casey, Special Assistant Attorney General of Texas and manager of the Texas program of child support enforcement, has developed a strategy which, according to the NCSEA, "effectively utilizes resources to deal with a complex and difficult societal problem."

In March of 1990, **Jacqueline E. Schafer** '67 was appointed by President Bush as the first Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Installations and Environment by President Bushon March 12, 1990.

Howard Fraker '73, printmaker, had his prints featured in a show at The (X) Gallery on the island of Nantucket last fall. Howard, who lives on Nantucket with his wife and children, describes his work as "out of the abstract expressionist tradition."

Kathy Reading Moore '73 was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service as commanding officer of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Augusta, Ga., from 1986 to 1990.

Lois Ongley '73 was chosen by the Federation of Houston Professional Women to represent the Association of Women Geoscientists, Lone Star Chapter, at the *Star Quality: Women Who Make a Difference* banquet. Lois is working on her Ph.D. in environmental science and engineering at Rice University.

Nancy Howe Russell '73 is the first woman to win the United States Department of the Interior's annual duck stamp competition in its 57-year history. Chosen from a field of 626 entries, her winning work is an acrylic painting of a pair of king eider ducks. She received the award from George Bush in Washington.

Jack Rymsha '74 recently co-authored a chapter in the book *Escalating Land Values: Causes and Consequences for the Next Decade*, published by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy. Jack's chapter is called "About the Central City: The New Economic Development."

Gwendolyn Toth '77 is the artistic director of the Art of the Early Keyboard/the Artek Ensemble in New York. Last August she ran a workshop called "Academy of Italian Organ Music" at Mount Holyoke and she conducted contemporary music at Brooklyn Academy of Music in November.

Karen Benfield '88 is an assistant producer at Wall Street Journal Television. She produces a live daily program to Tokyo, as well as writing segments for the weekly half-hour program, *The Wall Street Journal Report*.

York and now is in a convalescent home in Rutland. She suffered some brain damage but does remember family and friends. Squiggs' address is Eaden Park, Room 306, Allen Street, Rutland, VT 05701. "She loved the class reunions and I know she enjoyed keeping in touch with friends. I am sure she would love to hear from you, although she will not be able to reply herself." ...**Marion Pellett Nielsen** and her husband enjoyed the house they rented for the summer in Etna, N.H. They have been there for eight summers now, returning to Hawaii for the rest of the year. "Chick" is delighted with her grandchildren who live in Norwich, Vt. She thinks they are getting an excellent education there and reports that they are reading much beyond their ages of 6 and 9. Chick's daughter is a clinical psychologist. ...**Jessie Bennett Veit** was invited by relatives to visit them in Vermont this past summer but, she says, "Tropical laziness overtook me so I spent the season here at Sunny Shores (Florida) happily, with swimming pool to enjoy, much reading and bridge games, some theater to attend and day trips to out-of-city attractions. Thank goodness for air-conditioning because our afternoons reached 92-94 degrees. I am comfortable in my homey apartment, and of course some TV to watch. No trips to 'far away' this year." ...**G. Winthrop Wilson** died last February, as was reported in the obituary column in an earlier issue. Your secretary expressed our condolences to Mrs. Wilson. ...**Helen LaForce Henshaw** says she has no startling news but is just getting "a bit slower, blinder and deafer." Aren't we all! But she adds: "Washington is a stimulating city to live in, and our retirement home taxies us to museums, 'The Hill,' fancy luncheons, historical homes, on foliage trips—to say nothing of doctors' appointments. My real traveling days are over but I still swim, garden and walk a lot." Helen talked by phone with **Muriel Morey Doolittle** who is happy in her retirement home in Boonton, N.J. She also plays bridge, walks a lot and visits nearby family on weekends. ...**Marion Janes McIntosh** had a visit to the hospital in the spring but returned home "feeling so much better—it is wonderful." "Janesy" spent July to October in Maine, well away from the heat and humidity of Massachusetts. She also gave us the news and address of Squiggs with the hope that many of us would send cards to her. ...**Margaret Brown Houston** and husband Brad did not go to their camp in Vermont last summer as usual but, in their words, "left the camp to the younger generation." ...**Reg** and **Dot Taylor Savage** report life as usual with Reg keeping active and Dot making no spectacular improvement but remaining much the same, with "no news, good news." ...At this writing, your secretary (**Amy Hunt Meek**) has just returned from the usual gathering of all our small family in Kennebunkport, Maine, for Thanksgiving. I expect to move with my daughter to the family house in Kennebunkport in the spring, probably by May 1. My sister, Elizabeth Hunt '33, sold her home in Connecticut last year and now lives in Kennebunk, Maine, which will bring the family closer together. My new address will be Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046.

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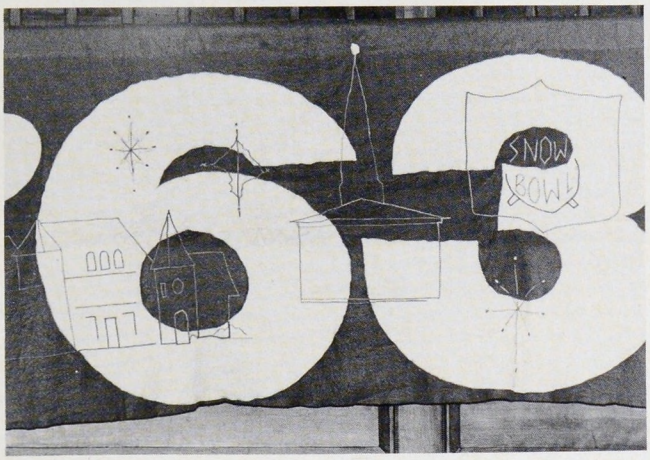
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson) 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and Mrs. Arthur A. Headley (Dorothy Tillapaugh), 648 Forest St., Apt. B, Eaton Rapids, MI 48827.*

A recent memo from the class secretaries' coordinator brought news of special interest to the Class of 1925. At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association during Homecoming Weekend, **Don Banks** and **Dot Johnson Fredrickson** were named winners of the 1990 Outstanding Class Secretaries Award. This is given each year to secretaries who have distinguished themselves by keeping their classmates in touch with each other and with the College through well-written notes columns and through communication with their classmates. As a token of this award, Dot and Don each received a desk penholder made of Vermont black slate, inscribed with the Middlebury seal and equipped with a fine Mark Cross pen. They both say it was all due to the fine cooperation of their classmates. ...Recent news from **Don Banks** is that his Dot is still far from well but that she is better than she was this time last year. ...**Dot Johnson Fredrickson** is "catching a breather" after the annual Thanksgiving celebration at her home. The 26 family members there included her sister, three sons and their wives, nine grandchildren with three of their spouses and four great-grandchildren. No, Dot doesn't do all the cooking but she still makes her own special dressing and roasts the turkey. ...**Hazelle Dickson Downing**, who lives in East Holden, near Bangor, Maine, has been plagued with arthritis and, during the past eight years, has had shoulder, knee and hip replacements, plus a broken wrist. Says Hazelle, "I can't travel far nor do my own gardening any more, but I still drive locally daytimes in my "Green Hornet," a 1976 Olds, and a four-year-old Firenza." She has five granddaughters and ten great-grandchildren. She flies to visit them occasionally. Hazelle concludes, "So many people are worse off, I thank the good Lord." ...**Marjorie Winter Jewell**'s letter was especially welcome since it had been long since we'd had any news of her and she caught us up on the past eight years of her life. She spent the summers of '82 and '85 in New Hampshire and Vermont, one month at the Bald Peak Colony Club in Melvin Village and a month at Basin Harbor Club in Vergennes. In spring '85 she and a friend sailed on the *Q.E. II* from Fort Lauderdale to Southampton, spent a week in London and flew back to Florida on the *Concorde*. In September '87 she sailed on a cruise ship from Fort Lauderdale to Canada, with several stops, including Quebec and Montreal. In summer '88, she and a friend flew to Santa Fe for a week-long stay, flew to Calgary and joined a tour of the Canadian Rockies. "During the years, I've seen Gordie Perine '49 many times. Paris Fletcher '24 and Marion spent several weeks every winter in Naples (where Marge lives) and who could keep me better informed about Midd than Paris. We shall miss him. I'm still driving but am afraid I'll be unable to renew my license in March (vision). Sorry I couldn't make our 65th." ...A phone visit with **Esther Spooner** informed us that she has finally realized a long-time dream and is living by herself in a home with lots of trees and scenery. Her new address is Alders #D, Tonset Woods, Orleans, MA 02653. For many years she lived in Provincetown so that she could have a daily swim, her only possible exercise due to foot and leg problems which make it necessary to conduct her life from a wheelchair. ...**Helen Newton Ehlert** and her sister, Louise Adams, spent a quiet Thanksgiving with relatives. Helen had recently talked with **Evelyn Plumley Adams** who had spent the holiday in Vermont with her daughter, Emily, at the latter's North Hero home on the Lake—a happiness for both of them. ...**Dot Tillapaugh Headley** was in Wisconsin all Thanksgiving week with son Dave and daughter-in-law Barb, at the latter's family's second home, a farm near Frank Lloyd Wright's famed *Taliesin*. A dozen family members gathered there for their annual Thanksgiving house party. After a year in Michigan, Dot is beginning to realize she is now a Midwesterner, after living all her life in the East. ...Since memories are of special interest to many octogenarians, it seems appropriate to let our thoughts wander back to *The Gables*. Remember it? Formerly a private home on Weybridge Street, it was the dormitory where 12 women of the Class of 1925 were domiciled our freshman year, 1921-22. Six of these 12 are still living and most have sent reminiscences. Located a few houses in from the College Street corner, just beyond *The Homestead* (the home ec practice house) and across from *Eddy House*, life there is described in some detail in *A Co-ed's Letters Home*. It was occupied by an upper-class "House Chairman" and a faculty member, as well as the 12 freshman girls. From the first-floor entrance hall, an open stairway led to the second floor and doors opened into a parlor where was a piano and into two student rooms. One was occupied by **Verna Scott** and **Marion Wolcott** and the other by **Louise Barnard** and Sylvia Riffelmacher '24. The second floor housed Marian Roy, a new home economics instructor, "House Chairman" Lillian Taylor '23 (a junior), **Bea Stevens** and **Dot Tillapaugh** in one room and, in another, **Esther Spooner**, who was joined second semester by **Chris Tasker**. 'Way up on the third floor were **Kay Stockwell** and **Hazelle Dickson** in one room, **Marge Winter** and **Dot Reed** in the other. Rules were specific and generally enforced, their aim to ensure we were where we were supposed to be at given times, to see we got plenty of sleep, kept our grades up, stayed in good health and, in general, behaved like proper young ladies. The House Chairman was responsible for our welfare and seeing rules were obeyed. "Evenings out" were specific and anyone leaving the house after dinner had to sign out and in. The 12 freshmen took turns serving as "Proctor," a week at a time. The Proctor was responsible for seeing the girls observed "Quiet Hours," for giving warning at 10:25 p.m. that they had only five minutes until "Lights Out" and that "Sit-Ups" were not abused. A "Sit-Up" was a special permission to stay up later than the 10:30 "Lights Out," presumably for extra study. So, who could sleep when her roommate was enjoying a "Sit-Up!" Here are some of our classmates' recollections. Hazelle even sent a snapshot of *The Gables*. Her third-floor window is marked with a cross. She remembers going across Weybridge Street for meals to Eddy House where they served so many canned carrots—which she hated. She writes that she was very envious of **Marge Winter** because of her curly hair and many clothes. "Always a bit of a rebel and I don't recall who my companion

In the academic year 1921-22, "The Gables" on Weybridge Street housed a dozen freshman women, one upperclasswoman and a faculty member. Reminiscences of what life was like for Middlebury students living in "The Gables" that year appear in the Class Notes for 1925.

ALUMNI CALENDAR



March 27	Reception to meet President Light, Washington, D.C.
March 28	Reception to meet President Light, Philadelphia, Pa.
April 15	Reception to meet President Light, Los Angeles
April 16	Reception to meet President Light, San Francisco
April 17	Reception to meet President Light, Palo Alto area
April 18	Reception to meet President Light, Denver
April 27	Discovery Museum, family picnic, Boston
April 28	Alumni Lacrosse Game, Middlebury
May TBA	Tri-State Alumnae, Lake Morey, Vt.
May 22-June 6	Alumni Tour, "Treasures of Europe," with Pardon Tillinghast
May 28-June 16	Alumni Tour to the Soviet Union, with David Macey
May 31-June 2	Reunion Weekend, Middlebury
August 28-September 1	Alumni College XVI, Bread Loaf campus

was but do remember going out the window and sitting on the roof of the back porch and smoking a "Violet Milo." (Needless to say, smoking was forbidden, an offense punishable by expulsion from college.) Hazelle continues, "We thought we smelled smoke or oil and were all in the hallway by the front door and I pushed someone and the glass in the door broke. I remember going to the attic and finding old hats. I had a snap of Verna and yours truly sitting on the front steps wearing them but can't find it. I remember waiting for the phone to ring—"who for?"—and entertaining in the parlor. What a long time ago." None of the six have ever forgotten the frightful rat episode. Bea, disturbed in the night by something on her chest, moved and was bitten by a rat. An early visit to Dr. Ross at his home-office on the corner was reassuring. **Kay Stockwell Geehr** gives a new twist to the story when she writes, "Many phone calls from irate parents were made to the Dean's office." In those days, long distance calls were occasioned only by births, deaths and catastrophes, so these calls undoubtedly created quite a hullabaloo in the administration. Kay also writes, "Hazelle and I had a small room on the third floor facing Weybridge Street. We used to watch the Chi Psis going to lunch at their house across the street. A few of them wore long raccoon coats. To us this was an indication of affluence. I spent a large part of freshman year being homesick. It was a really fine group of girls in the dormitory that year. It is true that whoever answered the phone on the first floor yelled the message up the stairwell. It occurs to me that **Verna Scott**, who roomed on the first floor, answered most of the calls. **Chris Tasker**, the lovely redhead who lived in a private home nearby (later moved to *The Gables*) used to visit us often and always brought a ray of sunshine to our humble abode. **"Sunny" Miller**, who also lived on the same street, often stopped in to commiserate with us." **Marjorie Winter Jewell** says, "Our room was on the third floor with a window overlooking an alley which we called "Chi Psi Alley." Snowballs came our way many times, but no broken windows." **Spooner** is sending "a story," but the holiday has slowed mails making it too late for this issue, so look for it next time. We hope these reminiscences will remind you of some of your own Middlebury experiences and that you will share them with us all. Just send them to either one of "The Two Dots." Meanwhile, au 'voir for now.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

Our 65th Class Reunion is scheduled for May 31-June 2, 1991, and we hope many of you are making plans to return for that great event! You will be asked to submit a brief resume of your life and activities to be incorporated in a booklet to be presented each member of the class, so please begin gathering together special events in your life. ...Erma Wright Ricard '37 and husband Ric of Carsonville, Mich., picked up **Betty Goodale Murray** on their way to attend the September Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf Inn in Ripton, where plans were being made for the above-mentioned reunion. Watching the chickadees, nuthatches and goldfinches feast at my bird feeders on the yellow and orange bittersweet berries as I write in November, I think of **Dorothy Simonds Palmer** who is a great feeder and watcher of birds, along with bringing up a Siberian husky. And now, classmates, please send your secretaries recent news of your activities to help make our search for news productive and interesting. My thanks in advance! ...**William T. (Bill) Hade** reports that he did graduate studies at NYU and the Univ. of Michigan, as well as taking summer courses at Bread Loaf. He spent several years in secondary education. In the 1940s he acquired Stratford Military Academy in Camden, N.J., changed it to a nonprofit elementary boys' school and operated it for some 30 years. He was national secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha and sponsored numerous intercollegiate debating conferences. He was also an honorary member of the National Forensic League. He and wife Dorothy live at 484 Thornbury Court, Lakewood, NJ 08701. ...**Lindley Robinson** and wife Mary celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on September 27, 1990, with a party at Havenwood, a retirement center in Concord, N.H., where they now live. The party, attended by 35 people, was given by their son Lindley M. '53 and his wife, Joan, and son Charles '56 and his wife, Heather Hamilton Robinson '57. Charles and Heather had sent an announcement to a mailing list of 125 people, gleaning names from address books, Christmas card lists and surviving members of the Class of '26. They received a total of 131 cards and letters, including six of the men and seven of the women of '26—some of whom Lindley had not communicated with in 64 years. The mailing included a snapshot of Lindley and Mary. Quite a few people commented on how well they looked, which was no wonder—the picture was taken 15 years ago! As for what Lindley has been doing since we graduated from Middlebury, he worked with The National Survey, the map publishers, of Chester, Vt., for 46 years before retiring in 1972. He was the sales manager and was in charge of all of their commercial publications, many of which he started. From 1930 until 1987, he and Mary lived in Ludlow, Vt., retiring to Havenwood. A

Rotarian for 54 years, he is a Paul Harris Fellow in Rotary. He was a deacon and clerk of the United Chruch, Ludlow, for about 45 years; secretary-treasurer of the Lake Rescue Association for 45 years; and a school director and Justice of the Peace for six years. After retiring he served as president of the Fletcher Farm Foundation for 16 years and executive director for 14 years. Mary sang in the choir for over 60 years and was active in church offices for many years. They have two sons. Lindley M. '53 has taught mathematics in a large New Jersey high school for more than 30 years. Charles '56 is a vocational rehabilitation expert, working as an independent consultant. They have five grandchildren. ...**John E. Connelly** writes that he graduated from Harvard Law School and practiced law in New York State for many years. He has been married three times, has been once widowed and once divorced. His daughter and two sons have provided him with six grandchildren. He retired to Westport, N.Y., and visits Middlebury frequently. He has made five vacation trips to Europe. ...**Robert MacDonald** sent Robby a letter last year which unfortunately didn't make it in the last issue. He lives most of the year in Kauai, Hawaii, but also has a home in Oakland, Calif. His wife died in 1981. His oldest son, Bob, graduated from MIT and is a senior engineer in the Stealth Bomber program. One grandson graduated from Tufts. He also has a granddaughter. Bob traveled extensively in 1989, visiting California, Las Vegas, Oregon, Cape Cod, Vermont, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, but says he still likes to sit on the porch and dream of the good old days when he was a student at Midd.

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Class Secretary: *Howard Cutler, Indian Chase Drive, Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Due perhaps to post-Thanksgiving lethargy (or to Christmas shopping frenzy), fewer classmates than usual sent in news for this issue. All the more thanks to those who did! ...**Julia B. Austin** wrote from Barre, Vt., in mid-November, just after a four-day snowstorm. The heavy snow lingered for a week before rain melted it. In mid-November she phoned **Rachel Spear** to welcome her to the 85 Club so many classmates have already joined. When asked if she is going south for the winter, Julia's stock reply is "I've lived through 85 of them up here and I guess I can manage another one." ...**Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** says, "I just take it a day at a time." Then she adds, "I want to send my best wishes to all of my classmates, because memories of happy days at Midd are all tangled up with them, and the nostalgia sometimes brings a tear to my eye. Take care, Class of '27. You are the best. All my love." ...During the last two weeks of October, **Edna Graham Hinds** was with family in St. Petersburg, Fla. Then she traveled with a cousin to visit family in the Charlotte-Greensboro area of North Carolina. She returned home to Binghamton, N.Y., in late November to serve on the hospitality committee of Retired Teachers. She expected to be home for the Christmas holidays. ...**Halbert E. Phillips**, writing on November 12, 1990, queried whether it was early or late to think of spring '91 news. In either case he claimed he had none, but asked me to tell all the class that he wished us a "Happy Holiday Season." ...**Katie Roberts** and her sister entertained a cousin from Wales last September. During his visit they did quite a bit of traveling, including a trip to the coast of Maine and to Niagara Falls. She and her sister expected to have Thanksgiving family dinner at their nieces in Burlington, Vt., provided the weather cooperated. The first snowfall of the season (only an inch) fell at their home on Veterans Day, the same storm that brought heavy snow to Judy Austin. Katie sends "best wishes to all classmates." ...**Rhoda B. Southall** knew she must prepare for winter when Halloween brought school youngsters to call—not for trick-or-treat, but for canned goods for the needy to fill the food pantry at the church. All spring bulbs had to be planted and covered, firewood had to be cut and piled on the deck for "our Better 'n Ben Stove" and countless jars of raspberry jam had to be made for friends for Christmas. Much of the firewood came as dividends from the branches of a huge oak which fell in their woods a year ago. ...**Elga Maxfield Winans** said that celebrating her 85th birthday was special. "Still play 18 holes twice a week and also have volunteer work two days a week. Keeping active is the answer. Happy Holidays to all." ...**Francis A. Ives** has moved from Holden, Mass. Her new address is P.O. Box 541, Block Island, Rhode Island 02807. ...Becky and **Howard W. Cutler** entertained 20 guests (mostly family and family connections) here at our home in Greenwich on Thanksgiving Day. A great deal of the food, even the turkey, was brought by the guests. A good time was had by all, but at times the kitchen, pantry and dining room resembled Grand Central Station at the rush hour.

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Class Secretary: *William K. Donald, 14740 Eden St., Palm Acres at Shell Point, Fort Myers, FL 33908.*

The '28 classmates who gathered for our 60th Reunion certainly made an inspired choice when they elected **Jane Carrick Oviatt** and **William K. Donald** as our class secretaries. They made a great team—one in Middlebury caring for our interests and one in Florida, where so many classmates are within visiting reach. Jane especially enjoyed becoming acquainted with classmates she hadn't known as well in college by initiating correspondence. Between them, they reached us all and the '28 column was a delight (which Bill credits to Jane's excellent writing and editing). Although illness dictated Jane's release from this formal responsibility, she continued, up to the time of her death last September, to keep in touch by telephone. She particularly had the status and preservation of our Moody Room treasures on her mind. Jane handled her illness with grace and acceptance; her sense of humor never deserted her as we recalled experiences we had shared, like our struggle for our 1928 numerals and Midd sweater. Jane was our captain and star athlete in field hockey and volley ball, but it was **Florence Lockerby**'s no-hit pitching in our senior year that did the trick. We shared the pure pleasure of singing in Prudence Fish's Women's Glee Club, complete with a tour to the city of Vergennes, Vt. Jane had a fine career as a teacher of English and home economics before her 1960 marriage. Then it was time for travel, theater and music. After her husband's death, she returned to Middlebury where she and **Del Hadley Lardner** were neighbors. Her sisters, Barbara Carrick Brooker '40 (close at hand in Middlebury), Catherine C. Whitcombe '32 (Marshalltown, Iowa) and Mary Carrick Hobart '34 (Mirror Lake, N.H.) appreciate your letters and kindnesses to Jane, as does her stepson, Clifford R. Oviatt, Jr., of Great Falls, Va. The Jane Carrick Oviatt '28 Memorial has been established in the alumni endowment. ...Though she doesn't travel much these days, **Alice Fales O'Connor** enjoyed her early fall visit with old friends in Chicago, where she spent much of her professional career with Scott Foresman and Co. While there, she learned to enjoy bird watching, as well as watching Horace O'Connor, whom she married shortly after her retirement. As you read this, she will be looking forward to a visit from her late husband's family from Chester, England. ...Dr. **Greenlief (Bert) Lambert** is in fine shape in Modesto, Calif., having retired in 1972. After two years at Midd, Bert transferred to the Univ. of Iowa to prepare for his M.D. He established a GP practice in Winthrop, Maine, his home state. Military service in World War II took him to the South Pacific island of New Guinea for four years of service. He says that he fell in love with the place. After the war he spent four years in Shanghai, China, with a large international construction company while the company rebuilt most of the war-torn city. Upon his return to the States he specialized in radiology in the Univ. of Iowa area. He and wife Virginia have raised two children and are thoroughly enjoying both retirement and four grandchildren. Modesto was spared the earthquake damage suffered in the Bay Area. ...Speaking of the earthquake, Bill wondered how **Nan Belisle Daley** fared in San Francisco. He phoned just before the fall election, expecting that Nan might be out campaigning for California gubernatorial candidate Dianne Feinstein. He found Nan at home, recovering from hospitalization, still spirited, but temporarily slowed down. Happily, her home suffered little earthquake damage, but her four sons didn't fare as well. ...**Zella Cole Hibbert** is enjoying life at Essex Meadows, #214, Essex, CT 06426. ...Middlebury College lost one of its most ardent admirers and we lost a loyal classmate with the death of **Zenas Bliss** on October 10, 1990. For many years, before his retirement in 1970, he had worked as an assistant controller of the Kendall Company, a pharmaceutical and hospital supply company in Boston. Since retirement he and Myrtle, with whom he shared a 57-year marriage, had lived in a house they had designed and built on 12 acres in Rochester, N.H. In college days, our quiet Phi Bete, economics whiz, could almost always be found in Starr Library, where he really enjoyed working. Classmates were known to try to take advantage of this fact when the need for research material became acute. Zenas handled such situations—amused, but helpful. Fittingly there will be a designated memorial to him there. Some of us sampled his wit and humor much later when he and Myrtle, the **Blanchettes**, the **Ferrys**, **Mimi Coombs**, Helen and **John March, Del Lardner** and the **Tottens** were the official 1928 Homecoming contingent every year. We do remember that his humor was strained when a fireplace in an unheated cottage refused to function on one such occasion. For Zenas and Myrtle these Homecoming weekends were also family reunions, as all three daughters attended Middlebury. To Myrtle, to son Barry, and to daughters Elaine Bliss '56, Mary Jane Bliss Swanson '60 and Donna Lee Bliss Jonas '67, we express our affection and sympathy. ...In one of their "up close and personal" adventures, Louise and **Bill Donald** enjoyed a luncheon with **Helen Revere Hatch** in late summer. Helen and son Steven had spent a two-week holiday in San Jose, the beautiful capital city of Costa Rica; cosmopolitan, yet very Latin, high in the verdant mountains in the center of the country. Adventuring on her own, Helen boarded the train in San Jose (at an altitude of about 4,000 ft.) for a trip through the canyons down to the Pacific, reversing a previous trip. Fun, food and high jinx can be expected in these tourist cars. In hers it was like the 4th of July when the many inflated ceiling balloons began to pop as the atmospheric pressure increased. She visited a typical adobe cottage and a Latin supermarket, where she had to turn over her handbag, sans money, before she could enter the food area,

reclaiming her bag after shopping and paying for her purchases. Otherwise, it was not much different from supermarkets at home in Venice, Fla., to which she returned in good health to resume her whirlwind of local activities. (From the photo we saw, she hasn't changed and remains in Freshman Frolic condition.) ...Charles and **Margaret "Tib" Moody Rice** continue to change homes with the seasons, alternating between their summer retirement home in Bedford, Mass., and their winter home in Longboat Key, Fla. Charles keeps active academically, giving lectures on Shakespeare, his long-standing area of specialization, in both locations. ...Dorothy and **Earle Hindes** also alternate homes, with summers in the mountains of North Carolina and the cooler months in central Florida. It's hard to believe, but Earle says that he's had to slow down somewhat. He gave up tennis several years ago and now he's quitting his beloved golf. He claims that he has attended all our class reunions except our 55th. Can anyone equal or surpass his record? If so, notify **Bill Donald** and qualify for a service award. ...Be a pen pal. Say happy birthday to **Vida Waterman Davis** (April 14), **Hester Dwinell** and **Roger Cleveland** (April 16), **Florence Lockerby** (April 24), **Louise Thompson** (April 28), **Eunice Smith Williams** (May 20), **Ruth Simmons Dinkel** (May 23), **John Hoyt** (June 1), **Afton Hilliard** (June 6), **Anne Belisle Daley** (June 10), **Jane French Douglass** (July 4), **Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall** (July 14), **John March** (July 22) and **Betty Hoadley** (July 27). ...As this issue goes to press, we have just learned of the deaths of three classmates: **Wally Gollnick**, **John March** and **Frances Baldwin Patch.** Obituaries will appear in the Summer issue. ...One final word: Please note that Mimi is carrying on where Jane left off two years ago!

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, 21 Claremont Ave., New York, NY 10027.*

I have had correspondence recently with **Bunny Howard Sayers** (re **Ed Landon**'s death, already reported), with **Thad Jackson** (re money matters) and with **Charles "Red" Allen** (re his many activities). I also have change-of-address information for **J. Malcolm "Mac" Williams** (6430 Beechwood Ave., Sarasota, FL 34231), **Evelyn Jones Ives** (P.O. Box 541, Block Island, RI 02807), **Frank DeWitt, Jr.**, 166 Highland Ave., #D-12, Rochester, NY 14620 and **Caroline Belcher Bulfinch** (Lake Arrowhead Park, 3069 Longview Lane, NE, North Fort Myers, FL 33903). But other than that, I must plead a near poverty of news and urge everyone to respond fully to the request for items which was sent to you recently for summarization in the Summer 1991 issue of *Middlebury Magazine*. ...For the moment, let me report that Estelle and I attended the inauguration of President Light (looks like a good choice), saw many old friends in the Middlebury family, and came away much impressed by what seems a quite vibrant institution. Professionally, I have a book being published (*Constructive Years: The U.S. Economy Under Eisenhower*) and spent ten days recently in the Soviet Union at a symposium in Moscow that brought together (as part of the Eisenhower Centenary Celebration) people who served in Washington with Eisenhower with others who served in Moscow with Kruschev, plus a number of highly qualified Sovietologists and scholars knowledgeable of U.S./Soviet relations during WWII and through the Cold War. The sessions were interesting (wrote "notes" for it), but one's dominant impression is of the dreadful state of the Soviet economy and of the seeming inability of the political leaders to reach an agreement on how the country will be governed—how much power to the republics; how much to the Moscow center. The economic problems cannot be properly dealt with until this essentially political question has been settled, and there is no settlement of it yet, and none in sight. I broke away from the symposium sessions long enough to give three lectures at Moscow State University, for me the most gratifying part of the trip. The students, about equally divided between men and women, graduate and undergraduate, were bright, attentive, respectful and immensely eager to learn about how the U.S. "does it" in economic policy, deficiencies and all. No need for an interpreter: all these boys and girls read, hear and speak English remarkably well, though they are in some cases timid about trying it out on you. I couldn't have enjoyed it more. It will be spring before these notes are in print. In the interim, I fear it will be a long, hard winter for my Moscow friends.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

Thelma French Walker is still very active. More power to her! Still driving, she finds that paying so much for gasoline "hurts." She is secretary-treasurer of her local Tri-County Senior Club, recently accompanying the seniors on trips to Vergennes and Lake Placid. The article in *Middlebury Magazine* about the Marbleworks pleased her immensely. When Thelma turned 80 last February, she enjoyed a party with 70 people present. Only 80? It seems that she taught school at age 20, whereas I was a novice at age 23 in California, where a post-graduate year in education was required. Thelma has had to postpone surgery on her right eye to give her blood pressure time to rise. The implant in this second eye will not be done until summer. This condition has caused her bowling to be poor lately. ...**Lib Parker Andrews** spent much of last summer in West Boothbay Harbor, Maine. It was a very hot season, so Lib was glad to get home to Middlebury in September. Thank you, Lib, for sending the picture of Thelma, Ginny and me. ...**Sanford Witherell** reports that one day last July he and wife Helen, enjoying their yearly holiday in Maine, had a most pleasant visit on the beach from **Bob Herrick** who was spending a bit of time with his daughter, Janet, in Danvers, Mass. ...**Virginia Knox** keeps in touch by phone with **Bunny Sargent Maccabee, Georgia Lyon Roberts, Lib Parker Andrews, Betty Norman** and **Howard Huntress**. Ginny learned that **Lillian Lucia Bingham** and others of our class attended the funeral of one of their Middlebury High School teachers. ...**Wilhelmina "Kitty" Hayes** turned 90 in December. Are any others of our class in their '90s yet? ...Like Ginny, **Carolyn Allen** is very interested in our class. Carolyn has sent many letters of sympathy upon hearing of deaths among our classmates. And she gave generously to Midd to help our class be high among the after-50th honors. Carolyn greatly enjoyed having the picture of those of us who attended our 60th Reunion. ...**Marian Cruikshank** is content in her "well-kept-up, nicely-heated" apartment. She is never alone, meets different people and takes nice walks up a nearby hill. She also does some volunteer work and enjoys the planned activities. A barbershop group entertains with old songs. Those residents aged 90 or more are frequently honored. A past student of Cruikie's helps with bingo, whist and scrabble. There are group gatherings for enjoying plants in the greenhouse, and one can participate in crafts, see movies and watch TV. ...**Ellis Bemiss** and his wife are well. They have reduced their housework by moving into an apartment. Since he still drives, they get around, but missed our 60th. Ellis contacts **Wallace Green** by phone and feels close to Vermont since he has two grandsons at UVM. ...**Orpha Brown Hunsberger** still drives, but not far. She and her husband, an Oberlin man, "get along day by day." None of their children came home for Thanksgiving, but the twins, who live 350 miles apart, do manage to get together often. ...**Jackie Clarke Freeman** missed our reunion. She went to Florida for Christmas. Soon she will be moving there permanently to be near her daughter. She found it hard to dispose of things after living 17 years in her Connecticut home. Her grandson came from California to help with the driving, but she had to ship many things down to 645 Rosada St., Satellite Beach, FL 32937. Jackie says her daughter in Spain will "be a bit nearer home now." That grandson of Jackie's has made reservations for her to celebrate the coming of the new century in the year 2000 in San Diego. ...Changes of address include **Helen Walcott Iverson** (winter address: 732 N.E. 46th Court, Pompano Beach, FL 33064), **Ralph E. Woodbury** (1 Las Olas Circle, #1401, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33315), **Ellis A. Bemiss** (1110 Pleasant St., Melrose, MA 02176) and **Lillian Lucia Bingham** (Addison House, 10 College St., Middlebury, VT 05753).

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. E. Parker Calvert, P.O. Box 886, Southwest Harbor, ME 04679.*

This renewal of correspondence with classmates has been a most rewarding project. I am delighted to learn that so many anticipate attending our 60th Reunion, that friendships still endure among so many and, above all, I am overwhelmingly gratified that the call for news brought so many responses. ...Despite advancing years, many of you manage to keep up with a number of interesting activities. **Richard (Dick) Fear** has sold out the fourth edition of his book, *The Evaluation Interview*, which has been in print for 32 years! ...**Edmund (Ned) Bray** advises the Minnesota Natural Resources Commission and is helping to set up their hands-on museum exhibits. ...**Helena Dundas Rayner** takes pride in her part of the Falmouth, Mass., school volunteers which she started. ...**Priscilla March** serves as a guide at Historic Deerfield. ...**Catherine (Kay) Hosley Ambrose** has been honored with a girls' basketball tournament named for her in Manchester, Vt. ...**Helen Legate Roberts** is president of her Women's Club. ...**Kenneth MacClelland** is nearing completion of a novel! ...Like some others, **Betty Pease Felt** writes that they are not traveling as much. Nevertheless, she manages visits to Vermont and excursions to Florida, while maintaining a permanent address in Greensboro, N.C. ...**Harold (Duke) King** and Marge still drive spring and fall between Canada and Panama City Beach, Fla. ...**Mary Evans Thornhill** and Fred spend summers at their place in France while making Palo Alto, Calif., their winter home. ...**Harriet (Shadow) Eliot** manages travel with Elderhostel. ...Most remarkably, **Frances Everett Hanchett** summers in Fairbanks, Alaska, while wintering in Ketchikan, Alaska! Same state! As **Ken MacClelland**, who visited Alaska last summer, says: "Alaska! It's different." ...The convenience of retirement home living has attracted a number of our classmates, as one might expect. **Marshall (Monty)** and **Prudence Ingham Montgomery**

have been living in one for a number of years. Bill and **Irene Tarbell Wheeler** still sing praises for theirs after five years of residence. George '32 and **Nathalie Lewis Emery** have only recently made the move, noting that the hard part is making decisions about the "stuff" one has accumulated. ...Of course, at our age impairment of health must be reckoned with and I know you will wish to extend sympathy to those whose activities are now limited. **Lucy Saunders** is still the happy voyager although confined to a nursing home by a stroke suffered in 1988. She writes that the view from her windows, with brook and ducks, is a source of pleasure, yet: "A nursing home is a nursing home." On the other hand **Linnea Wall Parker** is recovering from a broken hip and hopefully no longer limping at this writing. Spencer and **Ellen Kellogg Norton** have both reported being under the weather. We hope for their recovery in time for reunion. **Wendell Weeks** has recovered after a hospitalization in June. ...In other news, family reunions seem to be popular. **Floyd Hinman** attended a meeting of the Hinman Family Association in Philadelphia, the **MacClelland** Clan meets now and then (this year at the Columbia River Gorge Hotel) and the **Parker Calverts** join Deedie's cousins, the Carmichael Clan, biennially. **Walton (Walt) Crocker** has been attending grandchildren's graduations from colleges (please note plurals). **Richard (Dick) Gordon** writes that he was in Colorado for the summer but counts on Dunedin, Fla., for keeping his golf handicap low. **Philander (Phil) Bates** keeps up an active life on Cape Cod and admits that he still sings and dances. **Virginia Cole** has given up all athletic sports except POOL, if you can believe that. **Mary Stolte Toomey** writes that she visited with **Ruth Wills Meade** on her way to Florida last fall. She also visited Lance Wenham and daughter Pam to reminisce about **Marion (Simmie) Simmons Wenham** whose death last August was such a loss to us. **Albert (Sal) Saldutti** is "still above ground." He included with his letter a monetary donation to Middlebury in memory of **Henry (Hank) Foster** which I was pleased to pass along to the College. **Philip (Phil) Brewer** last summer attended a reunion of his WWII battalion which was understandably an emotional affair, as all veterans of that war will agree. In anticipation of our forthcoming reunion, which hopefully all who can will attend, Phil has given it a most appropriate signature. He calls it our "Assault on Father Time."

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

Cleone Ford Smith and her husband have enjoyed 55 years of marriage. Macular degeneration has caused blindness in one eye and some sight loss in the other for Cleone. She can still play the piano by ear and, with a new lamp for the piano, she can see the music better. She does miss playing the church organ and teaching. The Smiths have a large house in Springfield, Mass., and a productive garden which they share with neighbors—and the resident rabbits! ...*The Boston Globe* declared in a news article that birds stuffed by taxidermists pale by comparison with those of expert carvers. Of 32 carvers whose work was recently exhibited at the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, perhaps the best known is our **Arnold (Scrap) Melbye**. Carvers from Indiana, New York, Maine, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Rhode Island displayed their work. Some 300-400 birds were shown and most were offered for sale. Some carvers like to claim that it's really a simple business—you just take a block of wood and cut away everything that isn't bird. But Scrap's work shows painstaking detailing. One knowledgeable critic said that the feathers of his mourning dove "show such luminescence they seem to be two inches deep." ...**Jo Walker Hoecke** and Bert still love to travel: a fall vacation at the Outer Banks in North Carolina, and a summer trip to the national parks in Arizona, Utah and Wyoming. ...**William (Bill) Hanna** laments that his golf game deteriorates in direct proportion to the worsening of his arthritis. However, he doggedly continues to play three or four times a week. Bill and wife Muriel do a lot of cruising—Alaska (twice), Mexico, the Caribbean, the Panama Canal, the Hawaiian Islands, down the Mississippi from Memphis to New Orleans, and the Canadian Rockies. While at Banff they boarded a specially-constructed vehicle that took them across the surface of the Columbia and Athabaska glaciers. ...The Class expresses sympathy to **Fran Gale Dulac**, whose husband, E. Barton Dulac, died unexpectedly April 7, 1990, at home in Bradenton, Fla. Fran spent the summer months in Hendersonville, N.C. She writes, "It is *so* beautiful here in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Meals are the most lonesome. I eat lunch on my lovely porch to watch squirrels, chipmunks, birds and friends going by." She planned to be back in Bradenton for the winter and enjoyed a three-day "rail and sail" trip over the Thanksgiving holiday. ...**Henry (Hank) Platt** visited the Middlebury campus during the summer with his daughter and two granddaughters. They were all "truly impressed how well the buildings and grounds are being maintained and what a beautiful campus it is—one of the most attractive, I think, in the nation." Of course, we know that, but thanks, Hank, for reminding us of our rich heritage. ...**Alice Cady Russell** would be delighted to hear from you at her new address: Friendship Village, #D223, 5800 Forest Hills Blvd., Columbus, OH 43231. ...Do drop **Elizabeth Brown Hearne** a greeting at her new home: 8333 Seminole Blvd., #532, Seminole, FL 34642. ...The Class mourns the loss of **Francis Healy Hastings**, who died on August 23, 1990, after a long illness. Our sympathy to his family. An obituary notice appeared in the Winter issue of the magazine.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 83 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879-4602.*

Art Amelung wrote enthusiastically about a shake-down trip in their new Buick. They visited friends in Little Compton, R.I., and commented, "Didn't have your address or telephone number with us or we would have called you." (Please note our address above; phone 401-783-5142. No excuses next time!) They then went north through Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and had a fine trip. ...We have all been concerned about Mil, **Fen Buffum**'s wife, who has had heart trouble for some months. On one of her good days last November she took pen in hand and wrote, "Bless that guy I live with—he has been a tower of strength. He is now an expert grocery shopper and has some great tales to tell about his experiences." All this in addition to the other details of running a horse breeding farm. One of Fen's horses, *Shushan Palace*, ran in five races last year and won second place in three. She says, "My only social events are trips to doctors and hospitals." They had had a note from Mary Williams Brackett '36 describing Homecoming and containing enthusiastic comments about President Light. Both Buffums said, "How we miss those wonderful weekends at the College." Both send their best to all. ...**Paul Collins**'s daughter, Kate Allen, wrote that Paul didn't quite live to see his 81st birthday. He died on October 17, 1990. The last few months he experienced confusion and loss of memory and suffered several strokes. Finally a brain hemorrhage left him completely helpless. Toward the end he developed pneumonia, and even antibiotics did not help. At his request he was cremated and his ashes were to be scattered over the ocean. Survivors included Kate, his sister, **Alice Collins Pace**, two granddaughters and six nieces and nephews, to all of whom we offer sympathy. ...**Lyle Glazier** has a new book of poems, *Prefatory Lyrics*, which should be off the press by now, published by Coffee House Press of Minneapolis. Lyle, a retired professor of English, taught in Turkey in the 1960s as a Fulbright Lecturer and in the Yemen Arab Republic in 1980. He is quoted in a *Bennington Banner* interview last August as saying that "from his perspective, the deeply ingrained tribalism of Arabic cultures and distrust of American intentions are integral parts of the Middle East's political landscape. The swift and massive build-up of U.S. military force in Saudi Arabia has failed to account for these important factors." Lyle has a keen insight into the problems that face us in the Middle East and, because of his experience, is able to look at them from the Arabic as well as the American viewpoint. ...**Mel Glazier** wrote that he and Perky (Marianne Monroe '39) are still active although, like so many of us, their principal social activities involve appointments with MDs. ...**Ev Gould**'s daughter, Barbara, and her husband, Pete, live near enough to Ev so they could come over to help him celebrate his 85th birthday last October. They brought a complete meal, including two kinds of pie, and left enough food for four days when they returned home. He wrote that the damp summer fostered a beautiful, rapidly-growing lawn that gave him an opportunity to observe the truth of the statement, "A good neighbor is priceless," because every few days his next door neighbor checked his lawn and mowed it if it needed mowing. Among other neighbors, not so priceless, are a couple squirrels that harvest all the nuts from his black walnut tree before he can use them or give them away to his friends. Ev is still looking forward to our 60th Reunion, now only about two years away! ...**Bill McDonough** keeps at his golf two or three times a week, weather permitting. He played in the P.G.A. Senior Classic again this past year at Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Scarborough, N.Y. He frequently visits his daughters in Marlboro, Mass., and Tarrytown, N.Y., and finds that they and their children keep him busy refinishing furniture and caning chairs. He says his motto is, "Keep busy and keep moving." ...**George Henry Remmer** died November 19, 1990, in Oakdale, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, Betty, four children, six grandchildren, a brother and two sisters, to all of whom we send sincere sympathy. The family requested donations in his memory to Middlebury College, Dowling College, Suffolk County Marine Museum or Sayville Congregational Church. ...**Julia Sitterly Stair** says that she has lived in the same house so long that "I shudder to even think of moving. Not that I would mind living elsewhere, but 'Doing Something About All This Stuff' is just too daunting." (Join the crowd, Julia!) She volunteers a couple times a month at the Pilgrim Hall Museum and belongs to a "discussing books" group that meets twice a month. She still writes poetry and keeps as busy as she wants to be. ...**Bill Volkmar** celebrated his birthday last August with his family and "rated three birthday cakes." He had his second hip operation in June and by August was able to walk without crutches. ...Tom

and **Virginia Whittier Warthin** drove to a medical meeting in Hot Springs, Va., last summer. On the way they visited Tom's sister in North Carolina, saw a "Retreat Review Parade" at The Citadel in Charleston, N.C., and had coffee with **Fen Buffum** (Mil wasn't up to having visitors that day). ...Edward and **Mary Duryee Weeks** had a wonderful trip to Hawaii in June with their son, Stephen '71, and his wife. Then in September they went to Newport, R.I., with a niece (see above for our address and phone number) and on to New Bedford, Mass., to do some research on a great grandfather who was a whaler. They also stopped at Brown University to see *The Importance of Being Ernest* at the College Theater, where Stephen is teaching. ...**George Yeomans**, who is now living in Florida, is nearly recovered from a gall bladder operation that he had last February. He says, "I still have representatives at Middlebury; a granddaughter who is a senior (Kate Batal '91) and a grandson who is a sophomore (James Lamson '93). They may be the end of the line, but I hope not." ...**Helen Easton Carpenter** (one of your faithful scribes) is spending several months having eye surgery. In September a cataract was successfully removed from the right eye, and after the annual Thanksgiving trip to Middlebury she had the left eye cataract removed. As soon as that heals she was looking forward to new glasses and hopes to *see* you all the next time we meet! ...An Asheville, N.C., school publication, entitled "Excerpts from a Talk with **Franklin Butler**, April 28, 1990," was forwarded to us by the alumni office. We received it on December 8, his 80th birthday, so we immediately phoned to wish him all the best. We learned that he is now retired after a long career of teaching, writing and coaching dramatics at the Asheville School and at the University of Georgia. He was presented the Asheville School Award of Merit at the school's 79th Commencement on May 26, 1979, "for his service to those values which give our lives decorum, order and meaning." Franklin married Jeanne Wilson in 1942; their daughter, Mariya, is a graduate student at the Univ. of North Carolina (Asheville). Franklin had a stroke last summer but is recovering gradually with the aid of physiotherapy and a lot of hard work. His address, which had been unknown for much of the 57 years since our graduation, is now Rte. 1, Box 481A, Weaverville, NC 28787 (phone 704-645-5654). We welcome him back to the roster of Midd '33 Alumni! ...We also have new address information for **Marian Ball Davidson**, 5940 Pelican Bay Plaza S., #1203, Gulfport, FL 33707; **Anna Mead Lafond**, P.O. Box 224, East Swanzey, NH 03446; and **Horace Loomis**, 2020 S. Woodland Drive, Visalia, CA 93277.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Ruth Ells Crane, P.O. Box 589, Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098.*

A good note from **Krickel Carrick Hobart** informs us that she and Earl received a commendation from New Hampshire Governor Gregg for their many hours of volunteer service to their community. They have worked for Meals on Wheels, as well as assisting people to Mirror Lake Church, the hospital and Libby Museum. They were also chairmen of the 1990 Higgins Hospital Street Fair which was held in August, involved 500 volunteers and 25 booths, and raised over $100,000. A big job for which they deserve much credit! On October 21 they went to Andover, N.H., to attend a memorial service for **Leslie Robart**. We send our sympathy to you, **Sandy**, and hope you have a lot of supportive family and friends. Krickel and Earl saw Red '37 and **Alice Parsons Harris** at the service and also **Teddy Fuller Heckman**'s son, John. ...We have have a new address for **Clara May Hemenway**: Eden Park Nursing Home, 99 Allen St., Rutland, VT 05701. ...Thanks to **Marion Goodale** for her note. She informs us that Clara May (address above) is able to go out when someone is with her. Marion took her riding and out to eat last fall. **Faith Kellogg Dailey** visits her about once a week with Manchester home-town news. Marion also sent a news clipping to the effect that **Alice Parsons Harris** has been honored for her extensive activity with the New London, N.H., Garden Club. A member for over 40 years, Alice has served as secretary and president of the club, as well as chairman of the club's scholarship fund-raiser antique show and the New London Flower Show. ...Congratulations to **Grace Buttolph** and Daniel E. Wright who were married on May 12, 1990. They are living at 1450 Hinesburg Road, South Burlington, VT 05401. We hope they have many happy years still to come. ...It's good to have some news to report, even though it is not all happy this time. I'll be waiting to hear from some of the rest of you now that Krickel has started the ball rolling. Keep those letters coming!

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Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert) 1977 Marlboro Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. Leland Hunt, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.*

In an effort to gain entry into Canada for a friend from South Africa, **Avis Fischer** planned to spend the first week of December in Minneapolis. This has been an ongoing effort for some time and Avis finds the bureaucratic red tape frustrating. She hoped to make some progress before leaving for a three-month stay in Puerto Rico. Her June '90 Mississippi River steamboat trip (which should have appeared in an earlier column) sounded very interesting and exciting. Traveling from Memphis to New Orleans, *The Mississippi Queen* provided many activities, including daily 30-minute talks by the "Riverlorian" and several movies: *The Civil War, Adventures of Huck Finn, All the King's Men* (based on the career of Huey Long), *Open Waters* (a documentary on the northern part of the river) and a documentary about crawfish aquaculture in Louisiana. Stops were made at Vicksburg and Natchez, with visits to plantation mansions and a walk along the once-lawless riverfront of Natchez, known as "Down Under." A series of evening musical shows centered around the theme "Music of the River." ...**Louise Fleig Newman** planned to have all her family home for some part of the Christmas holidays. ...**Les Benson** writes from Dover Plains, N.Y., his boyhood home, where he and Kay have been for several years caring for his mother who is now 98. His oldest son, George, was married in November of 1989. George and his wife are both teachers in the Albany area. Son Jeffrey was a panelist at a conference in San Antonio on computer software. ...**Alma Davis Struble** had a chat recently with **Grace Bates**, who still lives at Pennwood Village, a retirement community in Newtown, Pa. Grace has been taking a course in musical theory and plays the piano for friends at Pennwood. She is active in a cooperative project which prepares and delivers meals in Philadelphia for people who need home delivery of food. Grace also says that she occasionally "loses all track of time" when working out problems on her computer (math, we presume). Yet she claims she has practically nothing to report! ...Howard and **Faith Arnold Diver** left Middlebury after our 55th for Toronto, where they spent several days. They found the parliament buildings and the art gallery of special interest. Faith met an old friend of her days as a Dutton fellow in London. The friend described with great excitement his visit with Havel, the new president of Czechoslovakia. En route home to Cape Cod, Faith and Howard visited their son, Jeff. ...**Betty Bailey Heinz** was too busy to write details of her doings in September, but did express her delight at the visit of the Dalai Lama: "Overwhelmingly important," was her reaction. ...**Marjorie Clark Headley** says that she remembers the Class of '35 as something "very special" (a judgment in which many of us would concur!). Shortly after her retirement (from the Community First National Bank, Pleasanton, Calif.) in April 1987, her husband died, so that she had two major adjustments to make. She involved herself in "clubs, activities and social doings" and is living "a full, active and pleasant life." A special joy are her two grandsons, ages 5 and 10. ...**Harry Emmons** reports that he experienced the modern medical miracle by having hernia surgery at the new ambulatory surgical center, at the North Shore Cornell University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y. He entered the surgical center at noon and was home at 4 p.m. "Recovery takes longer," he says. Harry continues to be active in the life of the Community Church of Great Neck, serving variously as trustee, elder, usher and member of numerous committees. ...Speaking of physical problems, **Tony Costaldo** writes that he had a minor stroke, which necessitated the cancellation of a planned trip to Wales. He has made a good recovery, however. Tony and Maria celebrated his birthday and their 50th wedding anniversary last November. ...Last fall, Carroll and **Ginny Easler Wilson** spent a month in Italy, renting places on Lake Garda and Lake Como for two weeks each. They spent most of their time around the lakes and in the mountains, making brief visits to Milan where they felt fortunate to be able to see da Vinci's *Last Supper*, still in process of restoration. They also visited Venice and Verona. "And how could one be so close to Verona and not see Juliet's Balcony, which may or may not be the true one." ...**Dick Hart**'s son, Dick, Jr. (now 43), placed third in the annual 10K swim in San Francisco Bay last September. He was the only Easterner in the marathon. Twenty years ago, he swam the English Channel in the record time of 9 hours and 44 minutes, a world record which was beaten a year later. In early November, Dick and wife Dorothy were on the point of leaving for Portland, Maine, to visit his son, an osteopath, and his family. He made special mention of his three teen granddaughters. From Maine they continued to The Cloisters and Sea Island, Ga., for a golf tournament over Thanksgiving weekend. He cites as "blessings in North Carolina: 1) still playing golf; 2) Helms over Gannt; 3) the leaves of seven 180-foot oaks, plus 16 20-foot dogwoods and maples are almost down; 4) Shrine Children's Care, a continuous effort, with our local club providing $73,000 this year for hospitals." Dick wishes us all a happy and healthy 1991. ...During her usual summer sojourn at the shore, **Betty Coley Congdon** enjoyed the company of her three children and their children. She also attended a reunion of the family of a niece's husband, which proved to be "a great occasion." ...**Wy Smith** says he is having his "share of medical problems," but expected to ski as usual during the winter. He attended the 50th Reunion of his law school class in September, making an overnight visit with Joe and **Ruth Havard Okarski**. He and **Bob Stafford** attended the installation of President Timothy Light. ...**Bob** and Helen Kelley '38 **Stafford** have spent their first winter in Vermont

in 30 years. He kept busy with lectures at Castleton State College and UVM, as well as occasional trips to Washington for meetings of the board of the Carnegie Foundation and another board. He and Helen attended the two last games of the 1990 football season and had the pleasure of seeing Middlebury "eke out a victory over Norwich...in a driving sleet and snowstorm." Bob gives his address as Sugarwood Hill Road, RR 1, Box 3954, Rutland, VT 05701 (phone 802-773-1620) with an invitation to classmates traveling in the area to stop in. ...**Doris Anderson Carlson** wishes her belated thanks be conveyed to **Millie Aubrey Monagan** for her continued custodianship of the Class Album. ...We have **Alma Struble** to thank for putting together the last column. **Lee Hunt** is responsible for this one. He continues to be active, part-time, in the ministry of the Episcopal Church, and also in the affairs of a local organization which provides housing for the elderly, formerly in a "home for the aging" and for the past decade and half in a 120-unit apartment building. He has served the organization variously as member of the board and president (13 years) for nearly 30 years. ...Alma says that she is busy with activities that at first glance seem dull and uninteresting—working one morning a week with the severely handicapped, running Meals-on-Wheels, and serving on several boards—but such is the fabric of most of our lives and we'd like to hear from more of you about what you're doing. ...By the time you read this report, spring will be here. Your secretaries hope that your winter was a good one and that spring has arrived with delight.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. James Cooper (Harmony Buell), 30 Glenwood Drive, Brewster, MA 02631, and Dr. Angus M. Brooks, Beaver Meadow Village, 21 Piscataqua Road, Concord, NH 03301.*

We regret to write of **Howard Cady**'s death last November 4 at Middlebury's Porter Medical Center, after a long illness with cancer. His service was held in the Congregational Church at Middlebury. We extend our sympathy to Marge and their family. An obituary follows. ...Our 55th Reunion is rapidly approaching. **Maggie Leach Harris** and **Dick Dempewolff** are planning a dandy time for us with lots of varied activities. We hope you have already sent in your acceptances along with some news of your "life and times" since our wonderful 50th. ...At the mini-reunion last summer, **Harmony Buell Cooper**, unable to attend, sent warm greetings to the group. Her letter included an unusual picture of Hepburn Hall and also a quiz show question about our 1936 graduation speaker. The picture postcard, found by one of her granddaughters in Burlington, showed Hepburn as a *red* brick building with a *green* roof. **Dot Symonds Spendlove**'s husband, Al, suggested that the card, made years ago from a black and white film, was "improved" by the publisher. Writing in her letter of Barbara Bush at Wellesley's graduation, Harmony asked who of us remembered our own graduation speaker 55 years ago. She had learned from **Janice Orton Spallholz**, via **Isabel Davies Emmerich**, that our speaker was Karl Compton, president of M.I.T. A copy of his address was recently found by an interested student, Megan Richardson '92, at the library, dated June 15, 1936. Using the word "science" as synonymous with "knowledge," President Compton spoke of the Fountain of Youth available to each of us as we drink of knowledge early on and soon apply it to meaningful work. He spoke of a young person once discouraged by the prevalent picture of famous *old* people. We learned specifically from President Compton of those in various fields, not necessarily scientists, who accomplished much while relatively young, not having to seek Ponce de Leon's elusive cup at the end of meaningful careers. ...**Elwood Hoxie** writes happily of a change of address. Still living in Hingham (02043), he and Priscilla are at 70 Thistle Patch Way. "After living at 26 Cedar Street for 26 years, we thought we would miss it. We saw our kids grow up there along with tomatoes, corn, carrots and peppers. We enjoy our new surroundings so much that we don't even think of the old—about two miles away. I do find that many times my car turns in at Cedar Street." They spent the summer as previously on Winnepasaukee while the previous owner of their new home rented it for the summer. They are both doing well, says Hox, "and always do well for breathing that New Hampshire air." ...**Doug Rubb** in Australia writes as an internationalist and also as one longing for the more stern and simple life, as he saw it in Vermont and as he remembers the campus. Last July he wrote, "My wife and I are selling my grandmother's house to help the Iranians." He remembers the relative sobriety of fraternity life, regrets the episode of the mannequin and would have approved of a public apology by the fraternity. An earlier letter expressed the disillusionment of an unbalanced budget with its many spin-offs into needed care for impoverished people. He remembers with poignant accuracy that St. Johnsbury, Vt., is the county seat for Caledonia County, perhaps a geographic symbol for him of better days. "I came to Middlebury because Vermont was well inside Republican territory." We hope, Doug, that you can come to Vermont with all of us for the 55th this June. ...Continuing with **Ed** and **Ruth McNulty Howard**'s long letter, we liked his advice when selling his home before moving to Arizona four years ago. Although they loved the Hopedale house, "it was over-sized, over-bathroomed, with too much lawn to mow and too often with a snow-filled driveway." He also warns about moving too many books. "Decide on the books to take with you, cut the list by 25 percent—or else build shelves in the garage as we did for 250 books, of which we have only referred to 25." And yet are not old books like old friends? Ed's answer would now be that most of these friendly books are waiting in libraries wherever we go. Escaping the summer heat of Arizona, they have found cool luxury in Jasper, Banff, Lake Louise and even glacial ice fields. However, when going East by Pullman to Toronto, he made the mistake of asking where the shower was. "Bright-eyed and as Irish as any McNulty or a Howard, the stewardess answered with her own question: 'Where are you going?' 'Toronto,' he replied. Said she, 'That's where your next shower will be.'" He closed his letter by declining the verb to be. "I is old. You is old, He, she and it is old. In fact we is all old." Ruth concluded with a better thought. It was past breakfast time. Ed was still sleeping. "The coffee just stopped perking. I'll pour a cup and take it to him." ...As with many of us, **Gus Brooks** has enjoyed more reading pleasure in retirement than ever before. He has long since given up on the difficult complexities of international intrigue and the world of spies. At present he is re-reading Galsworthy's *Forsyte Saga* with greater appreciation (as with other books), because of greater understanding acquired through experience and aging. In London during the 1920s, there were problems that we still face today. Galsworthy speaks of unemployment, recession, poverty, low income housing failures, congested traffic—horses, autos and trucks—more open sexuality, divorce, trade deficits, income taxes and Parliamentarians more interested in re-election than national needs. Also enjoying ridiculous humor not found in the Forsyte family, Gus likes anthologies of cartoons. Being a slow reader (Katie claims he moves his lips), he can do a whole book of cartoons in an hour, and he enjoys sharing such books with friends in the hospital, too tired for much else, but well enough to smile. Looking ahead to our reunion, it's not too late to plan on coming to the 55th, if only for part of it.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Road, Delafield, WI 53018, and Pierce G. Couperus, 58 Shaker Road, New London, NH 03257.*

Marion Perkins Hackett continues to spend her summers on the shores of Lake Champlain, enjoying the lake and participating in local activities, such as playing bridge and taking reading courses at the library. She left for Sebastian, Fla., in late November for the winter months. ...**Paul Foster** writes that at "his age" no news is probably good news and describes his life with wife Audrey as being routine. However, they did enjoy two trips—one to attend the Taft School centennial in Connecticut and another to spend August and September at Osterville on Cape Cod. Paul and Audrey celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary last December, with an "offspring count" of one son, one daughter and six grandsons. ...**Pete Frohock** writes from Stamford, Conn., that these days those who live in the "oil patch" are between a rock and a hard place most of the time. He recently bought a farm in Johnstown, N.Y., bringing him closer to Middlebury than ever before. Pete's wife, Ernestine, has been working hard for her Carnegie Hall concert in April. Both are in excellent health and consequently there are no present plans of retirement. There is much still to do. ...**Nat Groby** writes from Montcuq, France, commenting that his country, like the Russian Empire, is busy trying to have both a reckless society and a free market economy. Since his request for news arrived on a postcard, he added that he was relieved of the temptation to write a lengthy second "Genet" report, as was published in *The New Yorker* during our "younger days." We'll be sure to remedy this when we make our next "news request"—remembering what an excellent presentation Nat made at our 50th Reunion. ...**Susan Hathaway Hopper** is making an excellent recovery from recent cataract surgery and is really enjoying the resulting improved vision. She and her family spent most of the summer in Middlebury, except for a trip to visit their daughter in Annapolis, Md. Sue also commented enthusiastically regarding Middlebury's new president and his wife, Joy, with whom she has experienced a most enjoyable relationship. ...**Marjorie Fielden Kimball** has recently moved from her longtime home in Virginia to Raleigh, N.C. (2345 Ravenhill Drive, 27615), where she will be nearer her daughter. Following her serious knee injury last year, she spent some time with her daughter, Jan, and decided to buy a home nearby. And of course she would enjoy seeing any Midd classmates who are in the neighborhood. She is enjoying life in her new community and is slowly becoming involved in various community activities. ...**Richard Lucas** and family (new address: HCO5, Box 104, Gloversville, NY 12078) are living in the Adirondacks with a beautiful view of the mountains. They recently endured a stressful time when it appeared possible the New York Environmental Board might take away their home and land. However, the bond was defeated and the Lucas family is happy to know they may continue to enjoy their beloved home-

stead. Richard and wife Marion planned to spend their annual four-month vacation in Vero Beach, Fla. ...Recent word has been received that **Lois Bestor Craig** was hospitalized in the Medical Center in Burlington, Vt., for triple bypass surgery. A card has been sent wishing her well from all our classmates. We hope that by the time this is printed she will be back to her usual active and enthusiastic self. ...**Barbara Gregory Hopkins** has discovered the first few years of retirement (when I wondered what I would do with my time) are long gone—replaced by a busy schedule which includes doing things I enjoy—volunteering in the local hospital, becoming involved in several meaningful church activities, and of course enjoying my two grandchildren, who so far have surpassed all my wildest dreams. Last summer was spent in the north woods on a lake, which is one of a chain of 29, making it possible to take long boat rides and share with the grandkids the joys of discovering wildlife in its natural habitat. This year we were fortunate to have an eagle's nest nearby, a resident blue heron on our pier, a pair of loons off one point, the usual deer and even an occasional red fox running through the yard. On returning home I had the special joy of attending a reunion in Virginia of our original 45th Cavalry Recon. Unit with whom we lived in Panama some 40 years ago. It was a delightful time for remembering and renewing dear friendships. Thanks to those who responded to my last request for news. It would also be great to hear from many more of you. Let's "keep those cards and letters coming." We can do better!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Herbert Ellison (Virginia Fischer), Wood River Village, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., #C102, Bensalem, PA 19020, and Bruce Brown, RD 2, Box 167, Hamilton, NY 13346.*

Jane Abbott Barry is president of the Tri-State Alumnae Club, entitling her to membership on the MCAA Board of Directors, which gets her back to Middlebury three times a year and to such special events as the inauguration of Middlebury's new president, Timothy Light. The board marched in caps and gowns, with replicas of Gamaliel Painter's cane, in the inauguration parade. During the summer the Tri-State Alumnae Club held a Middlebury night at the New London (N.H.) Barn Players. About 40 alums and guests attended. Other '38ers in attendance were **Eleanor Barnum Gardner, Katharine Allen Leslie, Helene Cosenza Chase** and **Becki Abbott Brooks**. Becki was also at the inauguration and sent me a copy of the program. What a colorful and exciting event. Among other '38ers present were **Sherb Lovell, Em Barclay Jackson** and **Helen Kelley Stafford**. Becki spends the winter with a son in San Francisco. Her oldest son is a development engineer at Chrysler; son Peter lives in Paris where he works in a research lab on DNA repair. ...Barbara and **Al Beebe** celebrated their 50th anniversary with family and friends in August. "With our three children, their spouses and our six grandchildren, five of us were Midd grads and now one of our granddaughters (Ryann Beebe '94) is a freshman there." ...**Jean Dusenbury Brown** spent a week in November with her sophomore and junior roommate **Ruth Sheldon Pratt** in Florida. Ruth is fine. Husband John continues a valiant struggle with Parkinson's disease. In the summer Jean works at the Interlochen Arts Camp, where she also takes voice lessons. In the winter she is teaching a class in English to non-English speakers. ...In November, **Marge Arnold Cady**'s husband, Howard '36, passed away in Middlebury. Our thoughts are with Marge and her family. Howard was one of my campus heroes, for he was not only on the football team but was also a leader in the Mountain Club. ...We have also learned from son Steve that **Elizabeth Warner English** died on November 7 after suffering a severe stroke. Elizabeth was living in Springdale, Ark. Our condolences to the English family. ...Henry and **Anne Sargent Clark** spent two weeks last June touring Alaska. They "were impressed with the size." In July they were surprised by their children with a celebration in honor of 50 years of marriage at the Publick House in Sturbridge, Mass. **Val Halligan Boehm** came from Chattanooga and stayed for a few extra days. In the winter the Clarks meet Bennett and **Louise Hoyt Short** in Florida. "The main focus in our lives is our grandchildren (Sounds familiar!)—four-year-old twins and six-year-old brother." ...By the time these notes see the light of day Helen and **Bruce Brown** will have spent several weeks Elderhosteling in Georgia. ...Keep your notes coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner (Ruth Coleman), P.O. Box 52, Danville, VT 05828.*

Since our great 50th, Petra and **Bert MacFadden** "flew to London, entrained to Inverness, rented a car and went to the Orkneys, quietly taking in the native tongue all the way. Then south to Skye and Mull, whence my forebears originated, loving the warm gentle Scots as we traveled. All this had been inspired by winning the raffle at the St. Andrew's Tartan Ball in New York City." Bert continues in his practice, playing mixed doubles weekly and occasionally skiing. As our class agent, Bert "can never say enough about how great you all were to help break the reunion giving record with 100 percent." ...**Bob Cushman** and **Bill Herrmann** both attended the "Spirit and Nature" symposium with the Dalai Lama at Middlebury. The Herrmanns had attended Alumni College the week before. Bob is still working on the Buildings and Grounds group to get the plaque planted in the ground marking our class tree. Bob and Correan had Thanksgiving with daughter Nancy and family in Troy, N.Y., then spent Christmas in Louisville with daughter Susan. ...**Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner** attended Homecoming and the very impressive inauguration program for President Timothy Light, followed by a picnic in the rain under a tent. Several other classmates were there, including Doss and **Bill Herrmann**, Sherb '38 and **Margery Kohr Lovell, Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** and **Bob Cushman**. Ray and Ruth went to Middlebury again in November for the Colby game, when the College recognized all football-player alumni at the last game to be played on Porter Field. Since their move to Danville, the Skinners have enjoyed getting together several times with **Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter** from Newport. Two of the Carters' grandsons are star basketball players: Dean, a freshman at Clarkson, and Sean, a sophomore at Castleton. ...Art '40 and **Eleanor Jeschke Jacques**, in Walnut Creek, Calif., were a bit shaken up by the earthquake last year and are thankful to have had no damage. "Jess" has taken up golf, liking the challenge, training muscles to behave. Art plays nine holes every day. They are happy to be in good health, glad to have made their move into smaller quarters with less to care for. ...Marge and **Bud Wolcott** spent six weeks in northern Ontario vacationing during the summer of '90. Marjorie and **Frank Parker** visited them on the Cape soon after their return. Bud and Frank "had a great time recalling old times at the Middlebury Inn, where both worked during our four college years." Bud keeps busy at home with yard work and house painting but takes time out for golf and tennis regularly. He enjoyed playing golf in the Cape Cod/Midd Alumni event and again at Middlebury the first weekend in August for a member-guest tournament. Frank's younger daughter, who lives in Sweden, visited them for six weeks last summer with her two daughters, ages 5 and 8, so it was "a busy, physical and noisy summer." Frank's financial planning business is growing and he expects to be into income tax preparations this spring. During the fall, Frank was helping high school kids prepare for math SATs. In addition, he does volunteer work and rides 10 to 15 miles on his bike each day! ...In August, **Olive Holbrook Nagle** went to a high school reunion in Colebrook, N.H., traveling up from Massachusetts with cousins. Olive was taken aback by the blase attitude of northern New Hampshire residents to the prevalence of moose on the roads in the area. In September, Olive visited friends who had retired to Albuquerque, N.M. Although it is a beautiful place, Olive said, "everyone there looked older than I feel, which I found depressing." Washington had a marvelous extended Indian summer and Olive isn't tempted to make a change. ...**Fran Barrett Johnson** celebrated her October birthday in New York City with **Eleanor "Caski" Caldwell**. The two were guests of Fran's daughter Signe, who married Ken Haas in March. Ken is manager of the Boston Symphony and they attended the symphony's concert in Carnegie Hall one evening. The next night they saw *The Phantom of the Opera*. Both Fran and Caski were in the Middlebury Glee Club and were friends and roommates on the concert tours more than 50 years ago. Fran also traveled to Cologne, Germany, last summer to visit son Eric, who is on a senior Fulbright award doing research. While in Germany, they took a trip to East Germany where the little towns show signs of sprucing up since the demise of the Berlin Wall. At home, Fran keeps busy with yard work, church doings, community chorus and volunteer work. ...**Thor** and **Carol Miner Gustafson** spent a week with her brother in California in March, then two weeks with son Tim and family in Los Angeles. Their son had won an award in May '90 as the most outstanding junior professor at the University of Southern California. He was just finishing his acceptance speech and received the check when his wife turned to him and said she had to go to the hospital. An hour and a half later, their third daughter, Elizabeth, was born. Carol and Thor had grandchildren visiting them all summer: Sarah from California in June; Melissa, who arrived from Atlanta on July 5 for six weeks; followed by Greg's two boys. In September the Gustafsons were busy organizing the opposition to the county's plan to put a jail on the parkland bordering their property, an environmentally sensitive area they've used for many years to ride and bike on. Thor also has been busy rebuilding the post and rail fence around their pool, and painting the pool house. They hoped to get together with **Tom** and **Gert Bittle Murray**. ...**Evelyn Wheeler Stagg** chose not to run again for the Vermont House of Representatives. Being a legislator had become a full-time job, although not salaried as such, and Evie needed time to relax. Last summer, as a board member in Castleton, she was chairman of one of the groups visiting properties to review assessments and writing the reports. In the fall, she and Dave '44 spent a couple of months at their condo in Naples, Fla. They took a leisurely trip south and visited a granddaughter who is a junior at Duke. Dave's brothers and other friends and relatives are in Florida, and they enjoy the beach and sun, but they

do love northern winters with snow and skiing, so—not wishing to "change their citizenship" from Vermont to Florida—they were back in Bomoseen for Christmas. ...**Mimi Manning Baldwin** made cider with their own apples last fall and enjoyed sugaring in February, also in their own backyard. They have an evaporator in an old shed. Mimi had heard from **Betty Anne Dunning Jones** that the Joneses have purchased a home near Fort Collins, Colorado, just across the lake from their daughter. At Thanksgiving time, however, they were still in Springfield, Vt. ...Last autumn, **Harriet Barnes Ball** visited the Saxtons River area. "No place is quite as beautiful as Vermont in the fall," she writes. Harriet finds retirement the busiest time of her life, always something to do, from blood drives to travel. ...In the summer of '90, Marilyn and **Bill Stoops** toured the inland waterway from Vancouver, B.C., to Whittier, then on to Anchorage, Denali National Park and Fairbanks. ...Barb and **Cooly Park** left for Florida before New Year's to spend the winter in the warmer climate. They planned to stay until May near the beach in Estero, not far from Naples.

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Class Secretaries: *Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Homecoming weekend, October 12-14, 1990, was, in spite of the weather, a weekend to remember as Timothy Light was inaugurated as the 14th president of Middlebury College. Starting with a gala parade from the village green to the College's Memorial Field House for the inauguration, followed by a luncheon for the public, ending with an inauguration ball, it was a weekend enjoyed by all. Bob and I enjoyed having our daughter, Shari Galligan Johnson '68, and her two daughters, Helena and Hilary, join us for the weekend. Our class was represented at various events by **Marj Burditt Striker, Louise Gove Hawkins**, Marj and **Jim Cornwall**, Betty and **John Gale, Ed Reichert** and Simeon and **Frankie Cornwall Hutner**. Frankie was honored by receiving one of the Alumni Association Achievement awards. Students at Kenyon College, Rutgers, Rider College and Stevens Institute of Technology benefited from her extensive experience at research, writing, consulting and scholarship. She has served as a trustee of Green Mountain College since 1980 and has been president of the Princeton Research Forum, a group of independent scholars. She is the author of *Equal Pay for Comparable Worth—the working woman's Issue of the '80s*. We are proud of you, Frankie! ...**Bob Zurbach** enjoyed an alumni tour of the Soviet Union and Mongolia from June 7 to 27.

...Regretfully we report the death of Suzanne (Sue) G. **Mahoney**. **John**'s wife of 44 years was born in Hobart, Tasmania, moved to Sydney, Australia, and was educated in England where he met her during World War II. He married her after the war in 1946. John is now retired as headmaster of administration at Brockton (Mass.) High School. John was all-state half back in '37 and all-state quarterback in '38 and '39. He was invited to attend the final football game at Porter Field last November, but had to decline. He sends his best wishes to all former teammates. You were missed at our 50th, John. Why not get ready for our 55th?

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Class Secretaries: *Topsy Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

We were saddened to hear of the August 13, 1990, death of **Helen Nordenholt Kruskamp**, and extend heartfelt sympathy to her family. An obituary appeared in the last issue of the *Magazine*. ...**Red** and **Ginny Brooks Hutton** were on a day trip which stopped at the Middlebury Inn for lunch. When the innkeeper learned that they had gone to the Inn on their first date 53 years ago, they were presented with flowers and two Middlebury Inn mugs. (Something to remember, classmates.) Red assures us that he is *definitely* coming to reunion, although his name was inadvertently omitted from the preliminary list. There may be others; please let us know. ...**Ed** and **Babs Warren Loftus** took a leisurely trip to Williamsburg and Norfolk, Va., covering a lot of territory new to them. Babs says that the aftereffects of a lung biopsy are worse than the surgery itself. She is doing well and they are looking forward to reunion. ...Jack and **Westie Burbank** finally moved into their Lake Dunmore house (after camping in it for a year) and they enjoyed their first summer. "We could count on our fingers the number of days we were alone, but it was fun with family and friends." They plan to spend about half the year there. She's looking forward to the 50th. ...After winding up his Reunion Yearbook duties, **Mal Freiberg** treated himself and wife Mildred to a week's trip to California and a visit with their cellist daughter. Flights in both directions were early—and no lost luggage either. ...During the past several months we have been in frequent communication about our 50th Reunion at the end of May. What we want to emphasize now more than anything else is the warmest possible invitation for everyone to share in our return to the campus as a class. This is *our* reunion, this is *your* reunion, the one and only 50th! Since we've all read the class reunion yearbook with its copious information about most everyone, more notes about individuals would be redundant at this time. Just one special note to welcome back to our ranks **Sid Patchett** who entered with us in 1937, dropped out, returned to graduate in 1947, but has asked to reune with us. We are pleased that he will join us at Middlebury in May. So, preparations are well under way. The rest is up to you. We look forward with immense pleasure to seeing you on May 30-31, June 1-2. It's goin' to be a great time, friends. Y'all come!

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bates (Nancy Rindfusz), 29 Long Reach, Salem, SC 29676.*

Nina Camuti Danielsen's kids are all doing interesting things. A career daughter, Sandra, travels to ordinary places like Bombay. Another daughter, Nina, is a pilot, wife and mother of two who is also active with emergency medical teams. Sandra's twin brother is a major at Ft. Hood, or was at this writing. The youngest son graduated from Rutgers last year. Nina is a docent at the art museum at Rutgers named for **Alice Voorhees Adams**'s mother. Nina and Alice meet occasionally at receptions. **Elma Boyer** recently accompanied Nina to Syracuse to research a monument her grandfather was commissioned to do depicting a local gentleman with Hiawatha, commemorating peace between the Indians and the white men. After her mother died, Nina found letters which initiated this project. ...**Jack** and **Helen Hooley Young** are back in Florida for the winter and, at last, Jack is feeling considerably better. ...We were sorry to learn that **Will Mayo** died in October after a long illness. An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue. ...**Phil** and **Betty Blanchard Robinson** were at Homecoming with Eleanor and **Tony Wishinski** and seemed to have recovered from their surgeries. They chartered a sailboat at Boothbay Harbor last summer and sailed in the fog with son Andy and his two boys. They also visited relatives at a cottage there. ...**Bill Wood** wrote from Edgewood Center in Portsmouth, N.H., that he moved there to be near daughter Sally '75 and her family and to have skilled nursing care for his respiratory problems. He leased his lovely condo in New London for the winter, but hopes to be back there this summer. ...**Bob Bredenberg** took a four-month, 15,000-mile tour in his motorhome to Alaska, and would love to do it again. He was in Middlebury November 3 when it was 70 degrees for the final football game of the season and the last one at Porter Field. The new stadium is going up fast and will be ready for the first game in the fall. Former football captains (among others) were invited to attend. Bob, who was varsity manager in 1941, and **Tony Wishinski** represented the Class of '42. ...This is being composed in Wisconsin where your secretaries are spending Thanksgiving with our son, who moved from Ohio to a church in Sparta. This is familiar country to us, as we lived in Minneapolis a few light years ago. We had an interesting trip to Malaysia in the fall. The Third World countries are emerging rapidly with world-wide companies very much in evidence in beautiful high-rise buildings with innovative architecture. Hopefully by the time you read this you have caught us up to date in your Christmas cards. You'll be hearing from us frequently this year as we swing into gear for our big one.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A. Cutler Silliman (Kathryn Sempepos), 279 Chestnut St., Fredonia, NY 14063, and Dr. S. Peter Nikitas, 41 Stonehenge Road, Pittsfield, MA 01201.*

SAVE THE DATES MAY 27, 28, 29 AND 30, 1993! Those are the dates being planned for our 50th Reunion. Keep your calendar clear of conflicting events. ...**Reg Wooldridge** (7 Tilton Road, Utica, NY 13501) claims to have a quiet life with one wife, four children and six grandchildren. He is retired, plays some golf and tennis, and is involved in community affairs. He receives one collect call each year from **Joe Steel**, had lunch with Mike Kolligian '44 last summer in Maine and sees Gene Hubbard '47 in Syracuse once in awhile. ...When I (**Kay Sempepos Silliman**) asked **Jane Botsford Armstrong** (Dorset Hill Road, RR Box 684, East Dorset, VT 05253) whether she'd consider showing some of her work at our 50th Reunion, she replied that she had had a 23-piece exhibition at Middlebury's Johnson Gallery a year ago. If a suitable setting could be found, she'd be glad to show a few recent works—abstract and representational—at reunion. Pete and I will certainly pursue that idea, Jane. Jane recently received another honor—the Award of Excellence at the Artists of America exhibition in Denver, for *Pilgrimage II*, a large black marble penguin sculpture. Paul Froiland, editor of *U.S. Art* magazine, one of the jurors, explained the criterion for their final choice: "We would have to feel like crying if that particular piece was not chosen. Then, with several works still in the running, we knew we would have to pick the one work we would want to 'die' if it did not win. We decided this piece was Jane B. Armstrong's *Pilgrimage II*." Congratulations, Jane. ...**Frances Majoros Mulligan Morrison** was married recently to Eugene L. Morrison. ...**Mary Bidwell Ouimette**'s address carries a new zip code: 3522 Tree Line Drive, Sarasota,

FL 34231. ...A note from **Ruth Delong Rude** reports that Bob continues to do consulting work and she volunteers twice weekly at Hospice Care. The Rudes have been making occasional forays into Vermont, Maine and Cape Cod, and during the frigid seasons to Orlando and Bermuda. ...**Ellen Gundersen Wolfe** wrote Kay an unsolicited letter after coming across an ad for a book by Waldo Heinrichs. Since Contemporary Civilization class was, perhaps, the one experience that all Midd '43 graduates shared, I'll quote Ellen's remembrance of that class: "The only thing I recall of CC class is the story Professor Heinrichs told about an experience of his. It was during WWI and the U.S. was not yet in it. He was in a bar, in Italy I believe, or was it France? The Battle of the Somme was raging. Trying to strike up a conversation with an English soldier in uniform nearby, Prof H. remarked to him, 'Some fight.' The Englishman, recognizing him as an American, looked icily at him and replied, 'Some don't.' End of conversation." Ellen, who has been living alone since Jim's death six years ago, retired from social work two years ago. She spends part of each summer in the family summer place in the Catskills, and last summer spent a week at a convocation of 1,500 Quakers at Carleton College followed by an Elderhostel at St. Olaf College. ...Speaking of Elderhostels, I recommend unreservedly our last three-week Elderhostel in Turkey. Our children urged us not to go because of the Mideast crisis. Actually, there is more tension on the streets of Middlebury than we encountered in Turkey. Wonderful, absorbing many-faceted country—especially Cappadocia, where the landscape is surreal, like being on another planet. One last word: While leafing through the *Kaleidoscope* (1940), I came across this bit of trivia: The Class of '43's nominee for Middlebury Glamour Girl of the Year was **Ibi Von Thurn**. Do you remember?

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 625 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and David Stebbins, 5 Brennan Drive, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.*

Last fall we received interesting notes from both **Lew** and **Ferd Ensinger**, who were planning to celebrate their same-day birthday together with their wives at Ferd's place in New Hampshire and with a visit to Foxboro, Mass., for a Patriots' game. Lew's knee problems, which kept him from coming to reunion, are finally okay and, after spending 40-plus years in the banking business in New York City, he and Alyce are enjoying splitting their time between homes in Litchfield, Conn., and Mill River, Mass. ...Ferd wrote that he and Mary had recently returned from three weeks in Italy, principally in Tuscany and Rome, where they had the special privilege of a personal greeting from Pope John Paul. They also visited the American Military Cemetery at Anzio-Nettuno, which Ferd described as a "magnificent tribute but stark reminder of that kaleidoscopic era." At the time of his letter, Ferd and Mary were planning to visit Ted Williams, their friend for many years, at his fishing lodge on the Mirimichi in New Brunswick. Ferd is still heavily involved as a senior partner of the Bigelow Company in Boston. ...We were pleased to hear from **Jean Hebert** who, with wife Frances, has been enjoying his first year of retirement from school-teaching with travel, golf, jogging, biking and visiting six grandchildren in three different states. They visited Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island in September of '89—to help forget the start of a new school year—and spent last February and March in Florida, spending a few days with Jean's "old Midd Summer Language School roommate," Dan Petrizzi '48, an event they hope to repeat this year. Continuing his involvement with music, Jean is a longtime member of the Danbury Musicians' Association ("still plays an occasional gig"), and sings with the Kent Singers, a 40-plus-member choral group. Now that he is retired, Jean, like most of us, wonders how he ever found time to work. He missed the 45th but definitely plans on making the 50th. ...**Harold Mondschein**, retired from the women's clothing manufacturing business, is living in East Brunswick, N.J. Hal graduated from Middlebury in February 1944, and served with the First Horse Cavalry at Fort Riley, Ky., and with the 24th Infantry Division. The Mondscheins have a son with a doctoral degree in education who is very active in figure skating circles as a competition judge. It is interesting that the Mondschiens in past years have met **Emery** and Charlotte Broemel '46 **Mersereau** at some of the skating competitions. Hal regrets not having been back to Middlebury since our 25th but hopes to make the big 5-0. ...From a Boston newsclipping, we've learned that Dr. **Mike Kolligian** was honored as "Man of the Year" at the 29th anniversary banquet celebrating the consecration of the Holy Trinity Armenian North Church of Greater Boston on October 14, 1990. Congratulations, Mike! ...**Horace "Dutch" DePodwin** writes: "I left our 45th reunion with fond memories of friendly faces and harmonious voices from the distant past. So much has transpired since we left one another in 1943-44 that coming back was hard to imagine. Yet, there we were—much the same, although somewhat less adept physically. Seeing you all was such a great pleasure. Those who came brightened one another's lives, as you did when we were together many years ago. Not long after reunion, I made one of my periodic trips to Kuwait, where I've been advising their Investment Authority. From there to Italy, where I met my wife, Carolyn (Ohlander) '43, and her sister, Margaret, in Milan. We traveled north and east to Bolzano. Then, armed with World War II maps of the course of the 85th Mountain Infantry Regiment, which I served as sergeant major, I led them over battlefields—in reverse direction, south instead of north. The highlight was Castel D'Anno where we lucked out. I met a man who was 16 at the time, lived with his family in a cave, and served as lookout and messenger for our battalion. He showed us our command post at the top of Mount Della Spe, where Senator Bob Dole was shot up after being with us for a few days in April 1945. The terrain looks as if a war had never been fought and only the old timers care to remember. From there to Florence, Siena and the joys of Italy. This year, the trip to Kuwait was postponed. We moved our consulting business from New York City to New Jersey. And, best of all, we were blessed with our fourth grandchild, Peggy's son, John Henry Harwood. Continue to work in consulting, as a volunteer for the N.J. Supreme Court; as chair of the state Probation Board; as a member of Supreme Court task forces and committees. Stay well, Class of 1944. We miss all of you." ...If you have a new invention you want to patent, **Bob Crooks** says, "I'm your man!" Bob and Jane moved two years ago to Durham, N.H., where Bob has recently become a sole practitioner in "Intellectual Property Law." He handles cases involving patent law, trademarks, copyright, trade secrets and technology licensing. In addition, Bob is an adjunct professor at Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord during the summer sessions. If you have built the better mousetrap, the Crooks' address is 1 Hamel Drive, Durham, NH 03824 (phone 603-868-5451). ...**Althea Hall Jackson** is the proprietor of the Agape Christian Store at 173 San Marco Ave. in St. Augustine, Fla. Look out for the alligators at the big alligator farm in St. Augustine, Althea! ...Jack '41 and **Edith Lee Beckwith** were in their New Smyrna Beach, Fla., condominium for the winter, and Leslie and **Robert Sheehan** escaped Middlebury's cold at Rancho Mirage, Calif. ...It was great to see **Georgianna "Gigi" Hartdegen Booth** at our 50th Columbia High School reunion in Maplewood, N.J., last fall. Gigi has lived in Willington, Conn., for about 30 years. She lost her husband, Dave, 22 years ago. Gigi is a graduate of the Yale School of Nursing and was able to raise their two children by working as a school nurse for 20 years in Hartford. The Booths' son, Gregory, is a teacher in the music department at Kent State in Ohio. Daughter Connie left her career as a social worker when she married and had two children. ...**Shirley Earl Banta** wrote a note saying "the fruits of my 'labors' as a language teacher still make us joyful with such pleasures as the month we spent last winter in Bolivia with the family of a former exchange student. Then in June our Bolivian family visited us, as did a French friend whose acquaintance I had made in the summer of '68 while studying in Tours, France. In December, our Venezuelan family spent a week with us. So, we have much to look forward to, not the least of which is spending time with our four grandchildren." Shirley adds that the Bantas would love to have visits from classmates. ...We are sorry to report the death of **Priscilla Parker Palermo** on October 9, 1990. An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue. ...Thanks to all of you who have contributed to these notes. Please keep those cards and letters coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee, Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Roy E. Coombs, Jr. (Fran Tenney), 30 Fern Place, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922, and Mrs. Albert S. Johnston (Eileen Luz), 54 Old Army Road, Bernardsville, NJ 07924.*

Yes, it is almost time for the 45th Reunion of the Class of '46! The College began contacting members of our class to serve on the reunion committees and had found chairmen and fund raisers by the time the Alumni Leadership Conference met in September 1990. Meeting for a very well planned and informative mini-reunion were cochairman **Barbara Busing Harris** (cochairman **Jean Crawford McKee** was vacationing in Scotland), **Gloria Antolini Keyser, Carol Becker Hutchinson, Kay Craven, Connie Smith Carpenter, Jeanne Picard Johnson** and your class secretaries, **Fran Tenney Coombs** and **Eileen Luz Johnston**. By the time you read this you will have received several letters about our reunion. Let's see if we can have an excellent attendance record! And it is not too late to send in your contribution (tax deductible) for the reunion fund. Please be as generous as possible, but remember that every contribution, no matter how small, will be appreciated and will allow us to compete for the award that honors the class with the highest percentage of classmates contributing. If you have not already done so, send your reservations to the alumni office and write in black ink or type your alloted one-third page for the '46 class reunion handbook and send that to the alumni office. They have agreed to have some supplementary pages for those who

have not met the deadline. Midd is still missing the current addresses for some of our classmates. If you know of any alum who has not been receiving mailings from the College, please send his or her address to the alumni office. ...Roger and **Gloria Antolini Keyser** recently welcomed a granddaughter—their first after four grandsons! After retiring, Glo began to volunteer at a local nursing home and now writes a newsletter for the home. Her husband, a graphic artist, has retired and is now freelancing from their home. He also volunteers and illustrates the newsletter. ...Lew and **Jean Luckhardt Robbins** spent two weeks in the Soviet Union last May with a small group of Friends of the Philadelphia Zoo. She reports that "the spirit of Glasnost and Perestroika was evident wherever we went from Moscow, to the Ukraine, to Leningrad. The white birch forests around Moscow were magnificent, and the fertile fields in the Ukraine, peaceful; villages and cities seemed dingy, in spite of no litter or graffiti. The people we met were warmhearted and generous, no longer 'living with fear in their hearts,' but finding nothing in their stores. Those we met were eager to move away from the old ways, but perplexed about a new system. Lew's summary of the trip: "People great; system not." ...Last fall, Doug and **Joan Campbell Shaw** went to Europe where they joined their daughter who works on a horse farm in Holland. "We all traveled by train and boat along the Rhine, then through Switzerland to Italy where Doug and I joined Bill and **Sheila Schmidt Rowland** in Florence and spent a week with them at a villa near Cortona. Then back home to Vermont where we spend weekends working on our X-C trails and cutting firewood." ...See you at Reunion!

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Class Secretaries: Joanne Buckeridge Booth and Rev. George H. Booth, 3515 N. Washington Blvd., #401, Arlington, VA 22201.

Betty Ann Holmgren Hendrickson of Demarest, N.J., reports that they had a wonderful wedding and family reunion in Seattle last fall, when daughter Paula Welles '75 was married to a native Washingtonian, James Patrick Sheehan. B.A. and husband Clint "love golf and bridge," and enjoy traveling to such places as Vermont, where there is the perfect combination of relatives and foliage. ...**Helen Tiffany Clark Nourse** finds that having their children and grandchildren in the New England area allows them times to get together for play—and work. She and Bart '48 have been helping son Bart, Jr., renovate his home in Marion, Mass. Along with renovating goes baby-sitting, a familiar pattern to grandparents. Tiffany is also working on a special project at her church library and reviewing books for the church monthly newsletter. ...**Shirley Woodward Myers** has moved to 39431 Elgin Drive, Zephyr Hills, FL 33540. Changes of address have also been received for **Rosemary Roddy Brainard**, 604 Brookwood Place, Melbourne, FL 32940; **Johnstone R. Law**, P.O. Box 2, Dover, MA 02030; **Richard Fulton**, R.R. 7, Box 1071Low, Locust Grove, VA 22508; **Mary Ann Stevens Chesbrough**, 2 Howard Terrace, St. Johnsbury, VT 05819.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Benjamin L. Smith (Fran Van Cleve), P.O. Box 1307, Pahrump, NV 89041, and Stew Washburn, 60 Lakeview Place, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Whereabouts update: **Roger L. Beach** (40 Morgan Circle, Swarthmore, PA 19081); **Arthur** and **Ann Tisdale Buettner** (491 Lake Shore Drive, Auburn, ME 04210); **Christ Christ** (286 Bertha Burns Road, Inman, SC 29349); **Natalie Richmond Hamlin** (138 Elm Drive, North Kingstown, RI 02852); **Richard S. Haseltine** (R.R. 3, Box 830, Orrington, ME 04474); **Mary Forbes Hawkins** (302 Fox Chapel Road, #202, Pittsburgh, PA 15238); **Wade** and **Rowena Brown Huber** (P.O. Box 8738, Horseshoe Bay, TX 78654); **Thomas M. Johnson** (R.D. 1, Box 1348, Vergennes, VT 05491); **John E. Krantz** (R.R. 3, Box 469, Contoocook, NH 03229); **Scott T. Pike** (47 Bromfield St., #A, Newburyport, MA 01950); **Janet Rice Smith** (2 Lori Lane, Burlington, VT 05401); **Jean Swenson Thorkildsen** (105 Lake Road, Ballston Lake, NY 12019). ...Reunion Weekend again proved magnetic for **Don Stillman** and **Marty Schmidt**. ...**Perry Maurer Thompson** and **Ruth Burgess Schmidt** attended the August Tri-State Luncheon at Kirk. ...A salute to **Charlie Butts**! His promotion to vice president, external affairs, was announced in August by Houghton Mifflin Company which he joined in 1963. He is a director of both the Copyright Clearance Center, Inc., and the Association of American Publishers and a member of the Copyright Committee of the latter. ...**Adele Stemmler Taylor** is now a part-time project manager with AFS International Programs in NYC. ...Many of the residents of Converse Home give "credit" to **Barbara Shaw Wick** for the avoirdupois increase they have experienced since she relinquished reins on The Ski Shop in favor of a part-time commitment as cook, baker and more at that Burlington retirement facility. "I'd be a liar if I said getting paid for this didn't increase my satisfaction," quoth Barbara. ...Last spring **Liz Bredenberg Ness** and both daughters spent three weeks in Scotland, "with our BritRail passes going to the Island of Skye, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Inverness." AND Liz declares she's definitely planning to attend our 45th. So, guys and dolls, the gauntlet has been thrown down! Start thinkinboutitnow!

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Ashworth Anderson, 5431 Crestline Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 (302) 737-3403), and Bob Trimmer, 398 Fearington Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312.*

After living in Scarsdale, N.Y., for 29 years, Jean and **Henry Bloch** sold their house and moved to Provincetown on Cape Cod, where they have been busy winterizing and remodeling their vacation home into a year-round residence. Henry, who earned a graduate degree in business and worked for his father's law firm, is now retired. They have three children. They enjoy sailing near their home and maintain their ties with Vermont by traveling to Stratton Mountain to ski. How about traveling to Vermont for our 45th Reunion, Henry? ...Another Cape Codder, **Mert Stevens** resides in Eastham. He has been retired for 15 years from his career with the government as a map editor for the Naval Oceanographic Office. Mert lives in a circa 1750 house originally restored by his parents. He is interested in the preservation of historical sites and structures and serves on the town preservation committee. He also belongs to a senior men's softball league (55 and up!) and claims to play tennis *outdoors* all year 'round! (Even in the snow, Mert?) Mert's two children live in Portland, Maine. ...**Pete Cass** is a Superior Court judge in Newark, N.J. Pete works with the family division which is mostly concerned with divorce proceedings. Pete's wife, Rosemary, is also a judge in the same court. They enjoy skiing and playing golf in the Windham, N.Y., area, where they own a condo and are building a retirement home. Pete stays in touch with ex-roommate Al Craz '50, who has retired from teaching and is doing paralegal work. Pete also hears from Black Panther crooner Dick Buonerba '48. ...**Larry Vadnais** retired three years ago after a career in teaching. He was a sociology of environment professor at North Adams State College. Larry and wife Elizabeth live on an eight-acre farm in Stamford, Vt., where they grow and freeze vegetables. They also enjoy bass fishing and canoeing, and have traveled extensively in their VW camper. Both enjoy oil painting. They have four children and two grandchildren. ...**Tom Mariner** worked as a sales engineer, corporate gemologist and public relations man for Union Carbide. Now he is employed by Merritt Associates, realtors in Old Greenwich, Conn. Tom and wife Barrie have two children and four grandchildren. Tom's hobbies include sailing, herb gardening, woodcarving and watercolor painting. He sings bass in the church choir and is active in the Connecticut Playmakers and Cameo Theatre. ...**Don Bates** reports from Berlin, Conn., that, although he has retired from teaching math, he continues to be the high school golf coach, a position he has held since 1954. Over the years, Don's teams have posted 569 victories, which he thinks could be a national record. His teams have been state champs for four consecutive years. Don and wife Gail (also a math teacher) have three children. Daughter Patty graduated from Middlebury in 1973. ...**Doug Christie** (West Hartford, Conn.) retired three years ago from his 38-year career in education as a teacher and administrator. Doug and wife Margaret have a cabin near White River Junction, Vt., which they use in summer and winter as a base for hiking and cross-country skiing. Doug serves as chairman of the Connecticut Trails Committee, which is responsible for the maintenance and management of the Appalachian Trail in that state. ...**Peter Fagg** worked for IBM for 28 years, involved in the development of the 360 computer family, semi-conductors and memory computers. After retiring seven years ago, Pete became interested in the genetic engineering of plants and has taken courses in that field. Pete and wife Janet, who is a painter, live in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., but also own a "shack" in East Hampton on Long Island. Hobbies include tennis, skiing, swimming and gardening. Peter and Janet have three children and two grandchildren. Pete keeps in touch with **Bill Kroeck** and **Alan Erickson**. ...Roger '48 and **Virginia Dunn Beach** (40 Morgan Circle, Swarthmore, PA 19081; 215-544-4275) moved to Swarthmore after Roger's retirement in October. The parishioners of his only parish since seminary—Roger served 37 years as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Gilbertsville, N.Y.—gave them a wonderful retirement party and a large check. They now enjoy the congeniality of Morganwood, an independent living retirement cluster of homes. The other inhabitants of their cluster are also Presbyterian clergy and spouses. Their six-room ranch home has a guest room and the Beaches welcome friends to call and arrange a visit. Roger is filling the house with books which he, at last, has time to read. They look forward to musical events at Swarthmore College and enjoy the convenience of train transportation into Philadelphia. Their five daughters (who do not live nearby) have given them 14 grandchildren. Just before they moved, they had a visit from Marvin Holden '48 and his wife. Virginia sends best wishes to '49ers. ...Tom '51 and **Marilyn Mulholland Jacobs** have been in Glens Falls, N.Y., since 1958, after living in Colorado for six years. Their sports-related business, launched in 1966, consists of sales through a ski

and bicycle shop and through two catalogs—one for ski areas (slalom gates, timing equipment, etc.) and one for individuals and teams (protective gear, race clothing, etc.). Marilyn joined Tom full time as business manager at age 40. They say that building a business together has been exciting and rewarding. They have traveled extensively, often combining business with the pleasure of skiing at world-renowned ski resorts. Their two sons and one daughter are all married, with one son near Syracuse, N.Y., their daughter near Concord, N.H., and their younger son in Salt Lake City (servicing and selling timing equipment in connection with their business). There are six granddaughters, ranging in age from a few months to 16 years. Marilyn and **Bob Whittier** served as class agents during the Campaign for Middlebury, the College's recently-concluded five-year capital fund drive. ...**Bob** and **Anne Teague Chadwick** are involved in three businesses. Bob consults on quality assurance and teaches quality control to employees of industries; Anne operates a computer services company; and they jointly own a small cattle ranch with 25 Polled Herefords. Bob hires Anne to do his word processing and to keep his textbook constantly revised for each course he teaches. Anne also does spreadsheets for the ranch and Bob's business. "It's a wonderful life." When they tire of indoor paperwork, there is always an outdoor chore to do, from mending fences to separating calves from their mothers. Anne's vegetable garden varies with the season and she recently received training to become a tutor for the Laubaach Literacy organization. They have five children and seven grandchildren, all living within a ride of one to three hours. ...Bob '50 and **Edie Hendrickson Buttrick** spent a good two months in Michigan following his retirement April 30, 1990. It was glorious! Their son, Steve, and wife Kelly (married in January 1990) live in Juneau where Kelly is practicing dentistry and Steve is in telecommunications. Edie and Bob, still living in San Antonio, plan a June visit with them. ...Since **Barbie Knapp Bull**'s second retirement (in 1987 from teaching high school French), she and Bill (also a retired teacher) have concentrated on Habitat for Humanity. In 1984 they founded an affiliate chapter in Burlington, Vt. They have built five houses. Bill and Barbie have taken church youth groups to headquarters in Americus, Ga., and spent a week in the Dominican Republic, building hurricane-proof houses in a remote fishing village. In 1970, Barbie chaired the town natural resources committee (a conservation commission) when it initiated the development of Red Rock Park on Lake Champlain. She continues to chair the Red Rock Park committee and is also involved with other town committees. Barbie and Bill are active dancers in Scottish Country, English Country and International Folk Dancing. Her roommate, **Bea Oetjen Cone**, and husband Bob are Irish Country dancers. The Bulls ski, play tennis, go on Green Mountain Club hikes and canoe trips, and keep in close touch with their four children and three grandchildren. ...**Jean Smith Davies** retired in June 1990 as owner/manager of Camp Betsey Cox, Pittsford, Vt., which she and husband Charlie founded 37 years ago. The new owners are their niece and her husband. Camp Betsey Cox has a flexible program which permits each camper, no matter how young, to decide what her activities will be each day. Jean's brother, **Larry Smith**, owns Camp Sangamon, Betsey Cox's brother camp, started by their parents in 1922. Jean and Charlie's five children have worked in the camps, giving them a family atmosphere. Their four daughters live in Vermont, Colorado and Nevada; their son in New Hampshire. Jean is a New England representative on the National Advisory Council for Independent Camps and is past president of the Vermont Camping Association. They now have time to work on their 200-year-old house, as well as enjoying cross-country skiing and hiking. As president of the Pittsford Historical Society, Jean is also involved in plans for Pittsford's celebration of Vermont's Bicentennial in 1991. She and **Gene Edgar Irons** met at one of the state planning meetings for the Bicentennial. ...**Ruth Durland Fyfe, Ada Fankhauser Erickson** and their husbands are looking forward to a spring weekend at the Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, N.Y., a repeat of a nice time spent in the fall of last year. Ruth is active in two garden clubs, one of which she founded 26 years ago. She is an accredited judge for the Federated Garden Clubs. Husband Bruce is an engineer with Xerox. This has involved Ruth with two engineering auxiliaries which award scholarships to women engineering students. Her TWIG group joins others for a fall sale to raise money for a local hospital. For 11 years, she has been an active volunteer at the Developmental Center, including regular visits with a retarded client. For the Rochester Philharmonic League, Ruth has arranged escorts for each rehearsal for two years and has assisted with school programs and concerts. They have three children—Susan, an engineer in Norfolk; Stan, working in the production of TV commercials and movies in Atlanta; and Linda, an accountant. Ruth recently ran into **Jean Retallick Gouert** at the grocery store in Stowe, Vt., where Ruth and Bruce have a time share.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Elly Flett), Foster Hill Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F. R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

David Peet was disappointed that a last-minute business meeting killed his plans for attending reunion. Since then he retired from the food brokerage business and, after a whole week of retirement, accepted a consulting job in commercial real estate. He is now operating his part-time business from home with the help of copier, computer and answering machine. Dave and his wife are "delighted to be back in Pittsburgh" and are enjoying the Pittsburgh Symphony, art exhibits at the Scaife Galleries and the Carnegie, and membership in the Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors. Last summer he put his Midd French to use while serving as tour host for a group of French-speaking Senegalese. ...As promised in the Autumn issue, **Don Hammerberg** sends a new address for **Jim Shapiro**: 46 Rue du Village, L-7416 Brouch/Mersh, Luxembourg. Don got the information from **Bernie Friedlander**, who sees Jim regularly when he visits the States. ...From Newport, Vt., comes a message from **Andy Pepin** to buckle up your seat belts. Andy survived a head-on collision that initially left him paralyzed. His doctors credit his wearing a seat belt with saving his life and allowing an "almost complete" recovery. He's back at work in his law office and has "even had a few decent rounds on the golf course." ...While most of us have graduated from daily parenting, some of us still have children in tow. **Andy Namm** wrote that while the kids were in camp last summer, he and Anne got to spend three weeks in Europe, their first trip alone since 1971. If anyone knows of any 12-month children's camps, please send particulars to Andy. His comments on The 40th: "The reunion was certainly worth the effort! Came back with the feeling that Midd is certainly doing something right." ...Dan '49 and **Margi McNair Muessel** spent the end of August vacationing in Rocky Mountain National Park, "a spectacular spot," according to Margi. Congratulations are in order for the birth of their second grandchild and first granddaughter, Anne Catherine Muessel, born September 23, 1990, to son Rob and wife Karen. In the truly objective opinion of the grandmother, "She is beautiful!" ...A recently "found" classmate is Dr. **Clara S. Wing**, 10631 Weymouth St., Bethesda, MD 20814. Clara is a speech pathologist with the Montgomery County Schools. ...The alumni office reports the following new addresses: **Renee Lea Yang**, 100 Devon Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302; **William F. Dewey, Jr.**, P.O. Box 22, Westmoreland, NH 03467; **Sheldon Flory**, 6981 Rt 21 S., Naples, NY 14512; **Jacque Snyder Braddock**, 2514 Manor Drive, #2E, Fredericksburg, VA 22401; **John Corbisiero**, Sierra Royal Hotel, 6380 Rue de Marielyne, San Antonio TX 78238; **David D. Wallace**, 357 Commercial St., #610, Boston, MA 02109; **Eugenia Reinbrecht Parker**, P.O. Box 2441, Manchester Center, VT 05255; **Joan Hallett Evans**, 408 Entrance Way, Melbourne, FL 32940; and **George S. Conomikes**, 6220 Pacific Ave., #103, Playa Del Rey, CA 90293. ...Betsy and **Bruce Guillan** showed up at reunion looking fit and handsome. Bruce's responses to the question on personal, professional and civic achievements included "being part of development and board of local medical facility" (Crystal Lake, Ill.), relearning the French language for a 1985 trip to France, and "being loved by my golf and tennis opponents." ...**Bard Lindeman** wrote in his 9/26/90 column, "Your Prime," (C) 1990 Tribune Media Services, Inc., of a "heart-pounding experience"—the marriage of his daughter—in an imposing Gothic church in River Forest, Ill., the same church where 19 years before the Lindeman family had buried Adele Mullen Lindeman '52, the mother of the bride." ...**Pat Wulp** has had a distinguished, lifelong career in social work, both here and in South America. She is now working on women's issues at the University of Michigan. Her fondest Midd memories: "Friends, American lit. classes and the old movie theatre on Friday nights." ...We're not surprised, but we are delighted to hear that **Jackie Brooks Davison** and **Dex Whittinghill** have been named 1990 winners of the Outstanding Class Secretary Award, along with the 1925 and 1982 class secretaries. Jackie and Dex, we applaud you, salute you and thank you for your tireless endeavors in our behalf, and for keeping us so well-informed about each other. ...**Dex** is resting on all sorts of laurels. Not content with ending his highly successful stint as class secretary for Midd '50, he resigned "three Church jobs" and was "down to just Golf Club Secretary, and not Treasurer, too, for 6 mos/year." He also "got in plenty of trout fishing in Vermont this summer—rainbow and brook. Canoed once on swollen Charles River, and averted going over Newton Lower Falls." **Jackie** is still thriving on work, vying for first place, with **Al Dragone**, for "Class Workaholic." She's a state appointee to the Walden Pond Advisory Committee, a Lexington Town Meeting member, newly-appointed chairman of the Friends of the Council on Aging, Democratic Town Committee member, and a director of Community Human Services, a local social service agency that contracts with the State to provide housing, day-care and job programs for mentally handicapped clients. She and her husband do manage to get away every now and then. Last fall they took a trip to northern Wales and Southern Ireland. They also regularly escape to Florida for a couple of weeks every spring.

Alumni College XVI

August 28-September 1, 1991
Bread Loaf Campus of Middlebury College

We hope you'll consider spending your Labor Day Weekend at Bread Loaf, with other Middlebury alumni, parents and friends, for the sixteenth edition of Middlebury's popular Alumni College. This year, you can choose from five courses. Here's what's on tap:

1. The Poet's 'I': Poetry and Autobiography

— with Brett Millier, assistant professor of American literature and civilization

In this seminar, we will work together to discover subtle and various connections between the so-called "objective" events of a poet's life and the poems that he or she produced. Emily Dickinson, Gerard Manley Hopkins and Elizabeth Bishop are known as reticent, self-concealing poets; nonetheless their poems tell their life stories, especially the stories of their becoming poets. To discover some of those stories, we will read poems by each poet, along with letters, diaries, drafts of poems and autobiographical prose. In this way, we'll be able to look generally at how these poets managed to write the poems they did, and also at how life experience differs from poetic experience.

2. The USSR: A Crisis of Union

— with Ronald D. Liebowitz, associate professor of geography

In the past year, all of the 15 Soviet republics, and many other administrative entities, issued some form of declaration of sovereignty. Many questions immediately come to mind: What do these declarations of sovereignty mean? Why have they occurred? Can President Gorbachev's proposal for a new federation satisfy the desires of the republics and reconstruct the "union"? Will perestroika allow those republics that seek full independence to do so? Will the central government re-establish its dominance over the republics to maintain the integrity of the state? This course will look at the current "crisis of union" and consider these questions and others. We will read both Western and Soviet materials (in translation) to gain understanding of what some see as the inevitable breakup of the union.

3. Vermont Folklife: An Exploration of Vermont's Traditional Arts and Folk Ways

— with Jane Beck '63, director of the Vermont Folklife Center

The course, taught by Jane Beck with the help of other members of the center's staff, will address such topics as what is meant by "folklife"; fieldwork and collecting; the evolution of the family farm; the general store and humor; the Vermont Yankee and other ethnic groups; the traditions and legends of Lake Champlain; and Vermont folk art. An afternoon in the field will help illustrate through first-hand experience the material presented in class.

4. A Day in the Country: Monet and French Impressionism

— with Kirsten Powell, assistant professor of art

We will examine the French Impressionist movement primarily through the art of Claude Monet. Topics to be discussed may include the roots of Impressionism; Monet's early work; Impressionist exhibitions and criticism; Monet at Giverney; and serial paintings: haystacks and cathedrals, and the water lilies. This course will also include a field trip to the Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass.

5. Conservation of Biological Diversity

— with Steve Trombulak, associate professor of biology and director of the Environmental Studies program

The newspapers are filled with stories about the world's pressing environmental concerns. One of the most serious is the global extinction of plants and animals. Every year, hundreds of thousands of species are lost, never to reappear. Most of them disappear without ever being seen by humans, their beauty and potential value left unexplored. We will explore the causes of this crisis, and why it is in the best interest of the human race to protect the world's biological diversity. We will go beyond simply cataloging the species that are disappearing or have been lost, and focus on what conservation and protection strategies have already been successfully developed. Our attention will range widely, from tropical Latin America and Africa to the world's polar regions. We will also go on field trips to visit some of the conservation areas in Vermont and see first-hand what it takes to protect our natural heritage.

Alumni College XVI will also include a lecture by Professor D.K. Smith on "Vermont Humor." For more information about Alumni College, contact the Alumni Office, Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.

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The cost — covering 12 meals, four nights of lodging at Bread Loaf, tuition and books — is $375/person, or $700/couple. The cost for younger alumni — classes '76-'91 — is $350/person, or $600/couple. Recreational opportunities include tennis, swimming, hiking and golf (greens fees additional). Please make checks payable to Middlebury College.

For more information, call the Alumni Office at 802/388-3711, extension 5183, or write Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury, VT 05753.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Higgins, Jr. (Jean Maintain), 44 Cabot St., Winchester, MA 01890, and Benito G. Barsanti, 70 Plymouth Road, Wakefield, MA 01880.*

ATTENTION, FOLKS! Our 40th Reunion is coming up soon: May 31-June 2. How 'bout setting aside those routine early summer tasks, hopping on a plane or in your car and coming back to renew old acquaintances, catch up on all the news and have a nice relaxing weekend. Some of you planned a year ago to attend and some are making plans this very moment. Call your friends. Encourage them to join you and all of us for a great weekend. ...**Will Jackson** was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the College during Commencement 1990. Recently retired from investment counseling, Will has been an adviser to and board member of many business and civic organizations. He has chaired the finance committee of the College's board of trustees, having served on that board for 15 years. He is also an overseer of the College. Among other activities, he also serves as a trustee or director of Champlain College, Shelburne Farms and the Vermont Venture Capital Fund. ...**Gretchen Storer Evans**, who lives in Denver, Colo., writes that daughter Ann is an actress in Seattle while daughter Lisa is a captain in the Army Medical Corp stationed at Augusta, Ga. Son Scott is in first-year law at the Univ. of Virginia. Gretchen is "teaching ballet; personal choreographer for skater; into the marketing phase of a ballet (etc.) skirt for which a design patent has been filed-done with help of a book and partner—Heather Evans Designs." Come to Reunion, Gretchen, and bring a sample! ...Last fall, **Don Axinn** did a series of readings on Long Island from his latest collection of poetry, *The Colors of Infinity*. This was his fourth volume of poetry and was published last summer by North Star Line of Blue Moon Books. Erica Jong has called Don "one of the few poets who celebrates the joy of being alive." ...**Don MacLean**, who is enjoying his second year of retirement with Barbara, spreads his time between abodes in Old Saybrook, Conn., and Naples, Fla., where they enjoy all the area has to offer. Don will be back for Reunion and will make some of his inimitable remarks during our banquet. ...**John** and **Helen Reid Gilmore** are alive, active and well in Greenfield, Mass. John is introducing his youngest son, who just completed USF&G school, into the intricacies of the family insurance business so he can eventually grab more free time. Both Helen and John, along with the **Christiansens, Hentys** and **Dales**, have attended the fall Alumni College for the past four years and have enjoyed the courses very much. John's oldest son is getting his master's at Harvard in computer science, while Sally Gilmore Gordon '78 is in Wyoming raising cattle. Middle son James '81 lives and works in California. Rounding out her cultural pursuits, Helen plays the piano for the Pioneer Valley Symphony and accompanies the chorus as well. ...We have new addresses for **Bill Sommers** (c/o Chemonics (LDII) 2000 M St., N.W., Washington, DC 20036); **Alex Iannone** (713 Chickory Drive, Mount Laurel, NJ 08054); **Giulio Ghiron** (1 Charlotte Court, Box 14, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510); **Tony Romano** (Paradise Island Park, 2900 U.S. Hwy. 27 S., Haines City, FL 33844); **Bob Delaney** (123 Davis Road, Malvern, PA 19355). KEEP THINKING REUNION! We have telephone chairmen in your area. If you haven't received a prodding call as yet—be expecting one.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Francoeur (Mary Halsted), 456 Gurney, Lake Bluff, IL 60044, and Al Mutti, 57 Crooked Trail Road, Rowayton, CT 06853.*

Joyce Rohr Voss saw her name among the "haven't-heard-from" group and sent us an update. Joyce resigned her teaching position of 10 years in the classical guitar department of the Univ. of Colorado, Boulder, to start her own arts management firm: Rohr Artists Management. She and a partner in New York City and an associate in Hawaii manage nine groups of classical musicians home-based from Arizona to Western Europe. Services cover grant writing, PR, repertoire advising and concert bookings. She has three children, two of whom are professional musicians and one is a sports physiologist. Two years ago she remarried and she now commutes between Colorado and Copenhagen where her husband, Olfert Voss, a friend from pre-Midd days, is rescue archaeologist with the Danish National Museum. They travel to Italy each summer and stop to see **Louise Erb Mayr** and Otto in Munich on the way. She says she "will let Louise tell her own story." We're waiting for that story and many more. PLEASE SEND NEWS! ...We have new addresses for **Nancy Harscheid Shmidheiser** (P.O. Box 26, Swarthmore, PA 19081) and **Patricia Sullivan Korest** (200 Oakbrook Blvd., #21A, Battle Creek, MI 49015). ...According to our records, **Fred Larsen** has moved from Northfield, Vt., to Cedar City, Utah. Let's hear from you, Fred. ...On his retirement on June 30, 1990, **Charlie Harris** got some well-deserved notice, including a write-up in the Springfield, Mass., *Union-News* which dubbed him "one of the unrecognized heroes of the state." He is framing citations from the governor and from the commissioner of the dept. of public works. The article informs us that "for 35 years, he quietly went to work every day and seldom, if ever, got any recognition. You see, Charlie wasn't an elected official or one of the top echelon people at the DPW. He was a senior engineering aide. In other words, a man who held the surveyor's rod.... He just did his job. Day in and day out." The article also points out that "thousands of people grumble over the huge number of state employees on the public payroll, many of them in seemingly useless jobs and consulting positions and the like. I submit there are also thousands like Charlie Harris." ...Ann and **Joe Davis** spent three fabulous years in Tokyo. "Although we are glad to be home again, we are saddened to leave behind all the wonderful friends we made there. We shared extraordinary and unforgettable experiences in Japan and we are anxiously awaiting a return visit someday. After 36 years and one month with the IBM Corporation, Joe retired as of December 31, 1990. We are looking forward to our new life as we explore our uncharted waters! Watch out, all of you in the South, during future winter months!" Their daughter, Debbie, and her husband and daughter traveled to Tokyo in November '89 to celebrate Joe's 60th birthday and to have Thanksgiving with them. Their son, Joe Warren Davis, has been appearing in *The Buddy Holly Story* at the Victoria Palace Theatre. He played the lead role at least two performances a week and, when not Buddy, played Tommy, the third Cricket. On January 5 he opened as Buddy in Sydney, Australia, where he will be headlining for six months. The Davises saw him in London in July and November and found it very exciting—"he is super! We're all very proud of him!" They close, "We hope this letter finds you and your families well and happy and we are looking forward to seeing you soon!" ...Now retired in Great Falls, Montana, **Bob Morgan** spends his time fishing, hunting, X-country skiing and golfing, occasionally in Banff, Canada. He recommends the Banff Springs Hotel course and the two courses at Kananaskis Village, site of the 1988 Winter Olympic alpine events, near Calgary. If you prefer skiing, he encourages classmates to come out to Montana. He doesn't see many Midd alumni out there, but hopes to see many of us at our 40th Reunion. Don't forget it!

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. Robert C. Kelly, 7 Governors Lane, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

I'm extremely sorry to have to report the death of my namesake and friend, **Robert B. Kelly**, who passed away in July after a bout with cancer. He leaves his wife, Claire (13901 Malcolm Ave., Saratoga, CA 95070) and three daughters. ...I did get a very good response this time and am glad to be able to relate news from several long lost classmates. ...**John Nash** reports from Duxbury, Mass., that the banking business in his area is having some tough times. Last I knew he was with the Rockland Trust Co. ...**Marilyn Buist Scott** is still enjoying her work on an FAA project with IBM. She has started to play bridge again after neglecting it since dormitory days. Marilyn took a trip to Spain and Morocco last May and was looking forward to Florida this winter. ...**Millard Davis** is writing the biography of writer-naturalist Edwin Way Teale, who won the Pulitzer prize for his book *Wandering Through Winter* in 1966. ...**Alan Kimbell** was appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter to the USDA's Agribusiness Promotion Council, an 18-member panel which advises and assists in agribusiness in the Caribbean and South America. He discussed "marketing of processed food in the U.S." in Kingston, Jamaica, last fall and followed that conference with a trip to Australia and New Zealand with wife, Anne. Alan can't believe that Vermont sent a Socialist to Congress this term. Neither can some Vermonters. ...**Bob Parker** continues to enjoy teaching at Wittenberg College, in Ohio, which was recently designated the best college in the Midwest by *U.S. News & World Report*. Son David will get his Ph.D. at Stanford this spring in Latin American history. Steve, wife Deb and supergrandson, Jason, live in Manchester, Conn. Baby daughter Anne (25) is a free lance writer in Hancock, N.H. ...**Peter Cascio** says, "Retire? Are you kidding? I've got two kids in prep school, without benefit of scholarships, and one 9th grader, all of which adds up to 14 more years of tuitions." He has me beat by six years. Peter's grandfather made the mistake of retiring at 100 and barely lived three years after. It doesn't pay to retire. ...On the other hand, **George West** retired in 1984 and seems to be getting along nicely. He is president of the board of directors of a local museum whose show, *Darkened Waters: Profile of an Oil Spill*, was to open at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., in mid-February. George travels a lot, including trips to New Mexico, Colorado, Florida, Oregon and Vermont to visit National Parks, monuments and children. ...**Howie Rogers** recently toured former Iron Curtain countries, experienced the reunification ceremony in Berlin and has a "piece of the Wall" to prove it. Last year's trip to Nepal included trekking, white water rafting and searching for tigers aboard an elephant in Chitwan National Park. On the rare occasion that he is home he is still in the clinical laboratory business and skis as much as possible. ...**Carolyn Kildare Kramer** took advantage of the Midd trip offer

and traveled to Budapest, Prague, Vienna and Salzburg, along with three other unidentified Midd women and their husbands. She was touched by seeing how much people in previously occupied countries appreciate their freedom. ...**Janet Pope Paulsen** works for her architect husband at his new office which is a five minute walk from home. In her spare time she is transcribing 260 Civil War letters. Son Pete is a carpenter in Colorado; daughter Lynn is with Public TV in Portsmouth, N.H.; son Carl '83, is an environmentalist in Seattle or North Carolina; son Fred (Syracuse '86) is an unemployed traveler. ...**George "Joe" Peck** reports that daughter Jennifer was married last October 21. He says he'll try to do something worthy of this column in the future. (It doesn't take much, Joe.) ...Jim Kurt retired at Christmas time and the Rev. **Rachel Louise Henry Kurt** follows suit in June. They are building a home in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, for winters and have a summer place in Bucks Harbor, Brooksville, Maine, and I believe they welcome visitors. Rachel has found her years as a minister very rewarding and was pleased to have a doctor member of her congregation tell her that "there never has been a pastor here who has loved the people more nor done more for us." The Kurts are looking forward to sailing the Aegean next fall. Their second grandson, Christopher, was born in Waterbury, Conn. ...**Randy Rice** is still working as interim minister at the First Baptist Church of Barre, Vt. He is just about finished with the interior work on "this old house" in Lincoln. His oldest son is with Special Forces in Saudi Arabia; second son is with a Christian ministry project in Jackson, Miss.; middle son is at home starting an import/export business; only daughter is with a Christian ministry (inner city) project in Raleigh, N.C. ...**Dick Steinman** says that he has not retired but has leased out the management of his lumber business. He is active in real estate development and brokerage. Dick is on the national development committee for Ducks Unlimited and is a director of the Milwaukee Zoological Society. Two years ago he spent three weeks in Kenya and Central America at conservation projects. The last of his nine children is at St. Olaf College in Minnesota (if I decipher his handwriting correctly). He has two sons in the U.S.A.F. with one in the Middle East. ...I finally got **Gardner Wood** to write. He retired in August 1988 and has not found life boring. He and Betsey spend May to October in Raymond, Maine, where they have two camps (one is a rental). Woody and Betsey celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a three-week trip to England and Ireland. Simsbury, Conn., is still their winter home. There are four grandchildren. ...**Bill** and **Ann Austin Brackett** began a new vocation three years ago as executive directors of World Neighbors where Bill leads an international long-term sustainable development agency. They visit developing countries where they see the poorest of the poor grow in confidence and self-worth. They ask that we all remain open to growth. ...**Bob Westcott** retired on January 1. I assume it's all golf from here on in. ...**Irv Morris** enjoyed the annual Midd golf tourney. Son Jon is completing his studies at Keene State. Daughter Julie '86 is teaching English at Stoneham (Mass.) High School. Ellie (Hight) '51 is busy with volunteer work, while Irv plans to work one more year. ...**Bill Calvert**'s consulting business is going well and he has no plans to quit. ...**Frank Sullivan** is still teaching biology at Salem State College in Massachusetts. He and wife Frances continue to run The Wild Rose of York bed and breakfast. Frank is learning to play tennis and square dance, as life begins at 50 (plus, that is). ...Bruce and **Janet Becker Eberhardt** moved last September to a new home with many trees, fresh air and a quiet neighborhood. Their new address is 9907 Dale Drive, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772. Bruce remains the rector of the Nativity Episcopal Church of Camp Springs. Janet is busy as social services coordinator in the fast-growing Episcopal Life Care Community, Inc., of Mitchellville, Md. Their granddaughter, Alyson, is a joy to the whole family, all of whom are in Maryland. ...**Al Bassett** says he isn't retiring but, on the other hand, he isn't doing that much as a consultant either. He and Joan (Tolley) '55 sail a lot and hope to head south in the not-too-distant future. ...**Marion Seymour**, who is employed as a social worker in a community center in Rochester, N.Y., says she is supporting some good Democrats who are running for local office. She went sailing off the coast of Florida in March and has corresponded with **Phyllis Laidlaw Herring**. ...**George Christian** retired four years ago but is still running a small rep business, Cofex, Inc. His three daughters live in Chicago; son Doug recently produced grandchild number two; Brad graduates from Indiana Business School in May, the last of many tuitions. ...**Anita Bland Andreasen** says that retiring should be fun and a new challenge. ...**Dorothy Kingsley Brown** says, "Me retire? Heaven forbid." She is very busy managing the business office of a large orthopedic practice and raising five kids. The two youngest are in the final stages of education, one in law school to graduate this spring and the other in graduate school heading for a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. A daughter, who lives in Yankee-land with her attorney husband, plans to go back to teaching the autistic. Another son is career Navy in the Pacific; oldest son is glazing hi-rise buildings in the Southeast. Dottie had a wonderful but exhausting experience, singing with the Bach Festival Choir on a concert tour to nine locations in England, including the Royal Albert Hall with the London Symphony, with the Bournemouth Symphony in that city, as well as Oxford, Cambridge, Salisbury and Gloucester. ...**Roger "Spider" Gibson** sent me a photo of his Montreal Forum model showing 1,200 of the 7,650 fans and players that the Forum holds. He fashions the people from 1-inch thick styrofoam and, although he didn't say so, I think he intends to fill the Forum before he is done. Good luck, Spider! ...Congratulations to **Dick Allen** and the other class members who contributed the money to erect the flagpole at Bread Loaf on behalf of the Class of 1953. Dick has had to postpone his house sale and his new life due to the poor real estate market. (Dick, I have four pieces of real estate that I can't sell.) ...**Robert Van Beever** is going strong as president of Security Unlimited, Inc. He is still married and has seven children and twelve grandchildren. Youngest child is eleven and oldest thirty-six! All are healthy and Bob says not one is a bad apple. Bob is working on a high tech undergarment to keep the troops in Saudi Arabia cool in the hot desert. He recently signed a contract with Dupont whereby they can use his coated chemical compound on Kevlar to protect troops against fragmentation missiles. Bob was named to *Who's Who in American Law Enforcement* for 1990 and was elected vice president of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers. ...**Barbara Connor McLaughlin** has been re-elected to the Portsmouth, R.I., town council. She recently returned from a driving tour of the U.S., the highlight of which was the marriage of son John in Los Angeles. ...**Charles Mraz** continues to enjoy the four seasons of Singapore: hot, hotter, wet and wetter. He says he can't afford to retire yet, but may have to if peace keeps "breaking out." Charlie has been there three years now and is still waiting to see his first classmate. ...**Paul Fuetterer** writes from Phoenix (would-be home of the 1991 Super Bowl and Fiesta Bowl). 1990 found Paul with 13 grandchildren. His son is in Saudi Arabia, USMC. Paul is still employed by AT&T, has the same wife, #3 and retired from the USAF Reserve as a captain. Two weeks after he retired, Iraq moved against Kuwait—which he thinks shows a certain amount of respect by Saddam. Look for Paul in *The Grifters* with Angelica Huston and in *Tortilla Road* on video for his European audience. ...**Robert Swett** made up for 37 years of silence by sending a complete biography which I will have to summarize. After his year at Midd he graduated from Harvard with a degree in romance languages. After two years in the Army as an MP he spent time with Travelers Insurance, the IRS and teaching. He has raised five children, returning to school to earn a doctor of chiropractic degree in 1988. He is licensed in Maine and hopes to set up shop there in the near future. Bob has been active in the Masters Olympic Weightlifting program and was national champion in his age and weight class in 1986 and second in the World Championships in 1985. He hopes to beat the world champ in Frankfurt, Germany in 1991. Good luck! He returns to Danbury, Vt., every year to hike. He would love to hear from classmates at P.O. Box 361, Lanesborough, MA 01237. ...**Don Peach** is apparently still the town manager of Rangely, Colo., as he continues to eliminate the debt in that town and build up a surplus. He recently discovered archeo-astronomical sites not known before in Colorado. In 1990 he came in fourth of 19 in the annual 55-mile canoe race on the White River, but he says he is fading fast. ...**Norm Peterson** moved to the western part of South Carolina where he rides horseback and plays golf in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. ...**Chuck** and **Sue Valentine Jennings** continue to talk retirement as they increase the size of their florist wholesale business here in South Burlington. Business is starting to interfere with golf and sailing. ...**Don "Crock" Beers** is enjoying the sun and golf of Florida as he works as a rep. ...The Vermont **Kellys** are working harder than ever building up Bridge Building Images. (Little did we know when we invested in this business last year that it was insolvent and that we would own it today. You would think a CPA would know better.) We sell icon painting reproductions both retail and wholesale mail order. Son Andrew is a freshman at Babson College (Wellesley, Mass.) and our baby, Scott, is a senior at Rice High School in So. Burlington. We are thankful for our good health and our many blessings, so we won't complain about a few little reverses (like the depressed real estate market). Thanks to everyone for your news. Please keep it coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter B. Marshall (Cecily Mattocks), 290 Goodale St., West Boylston, MA 01583, and Peter L. Simonson, 105 Lower Flying Pt. Road, Freeport, ME 04032.*

Norman Kittel has been appointed to the Minnesota Judicial Selection Commission which is developing a new system of recommending nominees for judicial vacancies to the governor. Norm also spent six weeks in Costa Rica on a group Fulbright for research in social control. ...Being president of Heritage Energy during the Middle East crisis has "unearthed" new challenges for **Dick Davenport**. Still, he and Betty find time for skiing and golf as well as seven grandchildren. ...Writer **Barbara Brown Underwood** has a new book out, entitled *Home Rule*, on early New Hampshire (available from Box 331, Franconia, NH 03580). As a young member of the New Hampshire Judiciary Committee, she was associated with the then-upcoming

David Souter. ...You may want to change your summer vacation plans when you hear that Vermont is celebrating its Bicentennial this year, chaired by our own **Bill Skiff**. Bringing home a cowboy hat and chaps from a western trip, he promises to add a lot of flavor to the event, even a yodel or two. He got the "bug so bad" that he signed up to drive 1,000 head of cattle up to summer pasture in Wyoming on his 60th birthday. Are you sporting a handle-bar mustache yet, Bill? If you're wondering what Bill does in the winter, look no further than Bolton Valley, where he has become a ski instructor. ...Fresh from a six-month sabbatical, **Sheila Collins** traveled from her home in San Francisco to Cape Cod for a relaxing vacation. There she saw **Janet Gray Johnson** and talked to **John** and **Ricky Weiss Mullins**. ...Next time you're relaxing with a Schweppes, think of **Dick Buckingham**, VP of franchising for that firm and its Canada Dry, Crush and Hires divisions. He's not complaining at all about life, for besides his "refreshing" job, his travel agent wife Marty has ensured that their free time is filled with travel to distant places like South Africa, France and the Far East. ...**Irene Moseley Shiverick** has already decided to skip the rigors of the north and move to Delray Beach, Fla., where they celebrated the birth of their first grandchild, Palmer Freess Jackson. ...**Priscilla Kelley Sadler** is also moving to Florida, selling her house in New York. However, after a cool summer in Maine, she worries if she'll be able to "take all the heat." ...Moving in the opposite direction is the Rev. **Richard A. Stoehr** who will be assuming new duties as co-pastor of the Rollstone Congregational Church in Fitchburg, Mass., after serving 25 years as pastor of the Congregational Church in South Dennis. ...**Bruce A. White** has been doing a lot of moving around throughout his life, but has now settled down in Madison, Conn., where he reports he plans to stay for a while. ...The way for most of us to "Take Manhattan" is to do what **Bob Swezey** does: work a three-day week there and then retire to the green of Pennsylvania. He and wife Eleanor recently motored the southwest of England and liked it so much that they plan to do Wales next. They are planning to retire soon, south or S.W. of Albany, N.Y., and wonder if any classmates in real estate in that area might help. ...**Peter** and **Julie Howard Parker** send more news of the exciting things they are doing. Last fall they participated in Middlebury's second symposium with the Dalai Lama. Earlier they toured eastern Europe by train and bus and hiked the High Tatras of Czechoslovakia. ...We hope **Bill Wollenberg** has been successful in his bid for re-election to the 21st District seat of the State of Connecticut. A lifelong resident of the town of Farmington, he has served on the Republican town committee, board of education and was chair of the judiciary committee. ...**Clive Coutts** has closed down his real estate business in Morristown, N.J., and opened up an inn at Waitsfield, Vt. He claims the last reunion "made him do it." ...Continuing with the exploits of **Arthur C. Bass**, we have just learned that he has been named CEO of Emery Worldwide (air freight) with the principal objective of bailing that division of Consolidated Freightways out of financial trouble. You may remember from previous class notes that he has already been successful in reviving Midway Airlines, Federal Express and recently Cooper Companies. ...The York Golf and Tennis Club, represented by 400 attending members, recently feted **Dick McLeod** for 25 years of service as head pro. He is given full credit for making it one of the better clubs in the State of Maine. ...If you must live in the city, why not make it as tolerable as possible by living aboard your own boat, as **Lesley Harper Reiland** does in Boston where she does social science research. She invites classmates to come aboard and help crew the boat if they are in the area. After many years of letter writing, Lesley reports that **Bea Reynolds Gilmore**, her freshman roommate and mother to her godchild, has moved east just down the (sea) lane, in Cumberland, Maine. ...Just in from Dr. **Roger S. Colton** is a lengthy letter (thanks, Roger) on his whereabouts through the years. He has traveled a lot, including places like Europe, New Mexico and Thailand. But home is Minnesota, mostly St. Paul, where he has an established practice with two other doctors specializing in rheumatology. Roger, be sure to come to *our* 50th—we'll need your help! It seems that if he does make a reunion, it is usually his wife's, Judy Zecher Colton '55. Sound familiar, **Cecily**?

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Class Secretaries: *Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 2309 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55405; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 726 Linwood, St. Paul, MN 55105; and Judy Zecher Colton (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.*

Nancy Walker Faulkner writes that she has had a very successful cataract operation in one eye and is seeing 20/20 for the first time in her life. She went biking with a Vermont group last fall. ...We woke up **Jo Anne Smith Hogan** early on her day off! It was wonderful to hear her voice after too many years. After raising six children, now scattered all over the U.S.A., Jo Anne got her master's in social work from Bryn Mawr College. She now has a practice in Chester Springs, Pa., where she is also a proofreader for a drug company. ...Susan and **Earl Samson** and David and **Jean Eyles Dolben** had a wonderful trip on the canals of France via the barge *Papillon* last August. The journey strongly emphasized food and wine. Anne **Janeway** '90, daughter of **Ed**, picked grapes during the harvest at Earl and Susan's Sakonnet Vineyard. ...Mac '56 and **Helen McCullough Binning** headed to Mexico for a week last November to celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary! For the last seven years they have fled Canada in March for Beach Cottage, Fla., spring training ground of the Montreal Blue Jays. ...**Judie Mitchell Davies** runs her family business—real estate investments, tax shelters and a travel agency—out of her Basking Ridge, N.J., home. She has three grown daughters, plus grandchildren. ...Richard John Makin, Jr. '84, the son of **Pat (Hinman)** and the late **Dick Makin**, was married last September 29 to Madelaine Chauncey Lynch. ...**Jerry Mapes Edelen** (who lived in Weybridge House and graduated from Mt. Holyoke) has moved with Bill, her husband of 10 years, from Idaho to 409 Ridgegreen Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95409. Between the two of them they have seven children. Bill is a minister, philosopher, newspaper columnist and author of a book, entitled *Spirit*. The book's cover is a picture of a beautiful hooked rug which Jerry designed and spent a year and one-half making. The pattern consists of a combination of spiritual symbols. It is a true work of art. ...Caleb and **Sidney Brock Gates** planned to spend 10 days in February skiing Jackson Hole, Yellowstone Park (cross country), Sun Valley and Alta.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Julia A. King, RR 2, Box 99C, Peterborough, NH 03458, and Edward P. MacDowell, 29 Nimitz Place, Old Greenwich, CT 06870.*

These notes will be the last you read before our 35th Reunion. No matter what your plans might be, you still have time to change them to join us at Midd on May 31, June 1 and 2. Many classmates have already said "yes," while many more are still on the "maybe" list. A heartwarming number have also signed up to help in various ways on reunion committees. Please add your name to the "yes" file. ...Many classmates got together at one of two receptions for President Timothy Light. Getting together for dinner in New York following the reception were **Joan Rehe Wilkinson, Barbara Worfolk Porter, Debbie Shephard Rinner**, Annabel and **Peter Strife, Si Marchand, Norm Crowder,** Roger and **Helen Kimbark Boocock, Diana Shulman, Ned** and Ellie Maier '57 **MacDowell** and **Mona Meyers Wheatley**. Attending a similar reception in Boston were **Jack Kettell, Hugh Van Zelm**, and, staying for dinner, **Bob** and **Connie Frohman Santomenna, Bill** and **Joan MacKinnon Houghton, Paul** and **Lucy Boyd Littlefield**, Joe and **Ginny Collins Emerson, Marita Mower Tasse, Beth Davis Latz, Maureen Craig Seamans** and Mona. ...In the regular news, **Peter Strife** has a son at UVM, another son at Dartmouth and a daughter entered Middlebury in February. ...**Tom Quea**, who is planning to move to Middlebury once his house is sold, has issued a "visitors welcome" invitation. ...**Bill Meyer** reports he is busy keeping his architectural office going, while wife Wendy is running a dentist's office. They have two children in the work force and one more in college. ..."I have begun to reclaim personal interests by singing in a choir," reports **Shirley McMahon Oktay**. Shirley has worked in adolescent psychiatry since completing studies three years ago. ...**Elizabeth Mitchell Munisoglu** earned a J.D. degree from Pepperdine University in '88, passed the California bar exam two months later, and now works for the L.A. District Attorney's office every day, "prosecuting felons! I find every day different, challenging and fun. I'm having the time of my life." ...Despite "a few more gray hairs and wrinkles," **Peggy Straus Patierno** is very active in church social action and the parish council, serves on the Red Cross disaster team with husband Lou, volunteers at the rehab hospital, loves to R.V. travel, and now boasts six grandchildren. ...**Joanna Strother Nicol** hasn't "done anything startling" since returning from the South Pacific two years ago. Don retired August 1 and they stay put in the Washington, D.C., area. ...**Hugh Van Zelm** retired from Sprague Electric last fall and now enjoys a different pace, consulting in human resources. Hugh puts in a major plug for classmates to attend the 35th: "They get better every five years." ...**Page Woodbury** says that the Woodbury Vineyards have absorbed her life since last reunion, with vast increases in acreage. Their 1986 Chardonnay won "Best in the United States," a western New York grown and produced Chardonnay beating those from "that other state." Page will again generously provide wine from her vineyards for the reunion, and if you haven't tasted it yet, you're in for a treat! ...**Jerry Ocorr** continues to enjoy working at North Carolina State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, as executive director of foundation relations. He will soon complete an M.A. at UNC-Chapel Hill and plans to enroll in a doctoral program in education. A sailboat and "following wife to Welsh Corgi dog shows" occupies Jerry's time. ...Lots of news for **Bruce Peterson**: "New wife (Diane Minnigh, musician, artist, free spirit, inspiration and good buddy), two new children, new grandchild, new house, new job at Midd (without departmental affiliation)." Bruce is now on a year's leave, part of which will be spent in Australia, New Guinea, Bali

and Scotland. ...Pan Am will lose **Diane White Matthews** to "early retirement" after 30 years. Dinny moved in October to Texas, having sold both the Weston, Conn., and Cape Cod houses. "Everyone welcome to call or visit at H.C. 61, Box 48, Fredericksburg, TX 78624." ...**Judy Phinney Stearns**, who retired after 20 years as kindergarten teacher in Glastonbury, Conn., says "my dance card is filled with new and old adventures. I'm loving it!" Judy and co-reunion chair **Ned MacDowell** enjoyed a warm September Bread Loaf meeting which included classmates **Julie King, Mona, Al Entine, Judy Tichenor Fulkerson, Norm Crowder, Leigh Updike Johnson** and **Lucy Littlefield**. "We sang and laughed a lot," Judy said, "and look forward with great anticipation to the reunion." ...Still living in the San Francisco Bay Area (20 years), **Carrol Anderson Rogers** took a two-week trip to Eastern Europe in the fall. ...**Myron F. Wilder** has been promoted to senior vice president/treasurer and chief financial officer of Woodmen Accident and Life Co. "Gained another daughter in August with son's wedding. We continue to enjoy an annual trip to Hawaii (golf handicap down to 14)." ...**Helga Neuse Whitcomb** has retired from Illinois State University's Milner Library, where she was head of inter-library loans for more than eight years. She is busier than ever, with volunteering and numerous projects occupying her time. ..."Nothing earth-shaking" from **Sally Gerhart Mitchel**. After two years of teaching, she now works as the local children's librarian, a job that provides her with some flexibility, giving her freedom to come and go with retired husband, Duncan. Their daughter has left the ballet world, so they are once again perusing college catalogs! ...**Penny Martin**, in her third year of teaching at Bowdoin, says, "I don't think I've mentioned my Bowdoin affiliation before—else I would surely have heard from Floppy and Ann!" ...A new position as director of admissions at Elizabethtown College began last January for **Ron Potier**, which provides a lot of professional challenge. The three Potier children are all in Boston happily engaged in their endeavors. ...**Peter** and Linda Shutt '58 **Salmon** report that their new granddaughter is living with them while they help her parents build a home near them from scratch ("or lack of scratch"). Last summer found the Salmons in Haiti for a first-hand look at development projects supported by the Mt. Pocono churches. Then they visited the western states, painting pictures while visiting daughter Jennifer '81 and husband in Portland, and son Nick and Julia in Boreman where Nick is a professor of architecture. ..."In 1987 I closed the doors of 'Quiet Sports' in Brandon after 15 years," writes **Pen Reed**. In the fall of '88 he moved to Dorset in Bennington County where he continues to sell rowing shells and teach sculling, while he himself has managed to maintain a top-five national ranking in veterans' single sculls. With wife Barbara, Pen is an alpine ski instructor at Bromley Mountain. ...**John Webber** was delightfully surprised to find himself working on a matter with an environmental company in Portland, Maine, with **Flo Hildreth White**'s niece. ...**Marjorie Robbins** has a new grandson, Alexander (born April 1990). Second biggest news was their trip to Egypt with Edith and Rowland Illick. "Life in Middlebury continues to be a joy after eight years, highlighted by visits of classmates and others, whom I welcome enthusiastically." ...**Margo Proper Powell** is remodeling her Paradise Valley, Calif., home ("please visit anytime"). They have also purchased a 1905 historic ranch in Williams, Ariz., gateway to the Grand Canyon. John practices estate planning in a number of Arizona towns. Their three children pursue careers in banking, law and mechanical engineering. ...**Dick Powell** finds it a welcome experience, after years of moving around with the Army, to be in one place for eight years, especially in the coziness of small town living in Paoli, Pa. Dick works with Rohme Haas Company as a human resource development consultant, managing a program for early career professionals and their supervisors with the goals of increasing retention and improving career development. (Bring your bikes to the reunion, because Dick is leading a two-hour tour.) ...**Meme Parsons Salisbury** is thankful son Mark and his wife are still stationed in Germany, where she and husband Wright visited last spring, along with a week in Switzerland and Italy. Meme looks forward to seeing her classmates at the 35th, concurrent with daughter Melanie's 5th. ...**Si Marchand** reports two children have finished college and the "baby" is installed at the Univ. of Rochester. They continue to live in Princeton, where his wife is deputy mayor and police commissioner. Si continues to contact prospective authors of scholarly books and help bring their work to publication. He is singing in a local choral group, "which (finally) brought me to the Carnegie Hall stage." ...**Sally Beyer MacGowan** enjoys "country living" in Coopersburg, Pa., where husband John maintains a law office at home and Sally has her horse business. First grandson arrived in October to son John '82 and his wife Emily. In August, son David '86 married Elizabeth Hill '86 in Mead Chapel, a wedding attended by daughter Alix '91, John's brother, Bob '58 and **Susan Mansfield Anthony.** ...**Alma Goetcheus Peacock** is still a librarian and excited about the planning of a new library in Lafayette, Colo. Alma has traveled on business with husband Norman to France; next year they'll go to Austria. Alma regrets having to miss reunion due to a schedule conflict. ...**Diana Shulman** says, "It was great seeing classmates at a '56 mini-reunion in NYC last fall." Di has been busy being a "French chanteuse." Last year, Di appeared in an Off-Broadway production of *Gigi*, playing the Hermione Gingold part. "Now I'm playing in luncheon theaters in New York in *Gigi* and *My Fair Lady*. Let's hope—next stop—Broadway!" ...To the rest of you out there, we'll be seeing you at the 35th!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Reilly (Pam Clark), 1339 Biscayne Road, NW, Roanoke, VA 24019.*

We've missed hearing from "y'all," as we say in Virginia. We know that you are busy planning for our 35th Reunion next year, but don't let that stop you from sharing your news with us. *You* are the source of our news, so please drop us a post card or letter when you have a chance. ...Our thanks to **Randy Sargent**, who lives in Manasquan, N.J., for picking up on what has become a nice tradition in this column of recommending good reading. He recommends *A Brief History of Time*, by Stephen Hawking, which he says is fascinating. ...A number of former Weybridge House residents—the famous/infamous Weybridge Witches—and spouses had a weekend reunion in late September at the summer house of **Peter** and **Lee Johnson Howell** on Cape Cod. The gathering included Ron and **Alyce Kelly Ostrow, Jane Ross Ludington, Xanie Post Koontz, Cathy Rock Fallon** and honorary class member husband Bill, Spencer and **Sabra Harwood Field, Charlie** and **Pat Judah Palmer** and Pete and **Barbara Ransom Payne**. Several reports suggest that the Howells ought to consider entering the resort business as the weekend was a great success. ...Congratulations to **Kathy Platt Potier**, who received her M.Litt. degree from Middlebury's Bread Loaf School of English at their Oxford campus last August. ...Martha and **Pete Webber** now have two children at "the College on the hill." Daughter Katie is a freshman and son Peter is a sophomore. ...**Sandy Nelson Humphrey** has taken up her new post as Consul General in Moscow. For those of you who would like to get in touch with her, her address is American Embassy Moscow Consulate, APO New York, NY 09862. ...For members of the class who are interested in the collection of fine art, your secretaries have news of a fantastic bargain. Make a trip to your local U.S. Post Office (any time after March 4) to purchase stamps celebrating Vermont's Bicentennial. They were designed by **Sabra Harwood Field**. For this achievement and others Sabra was recently honored by Governor Kunin as one of 30 "Extraordinary Vermonters." We are sure that our class joins the governor in offering Sabra kudos. ...For the **Reillys**, the big news is that their younger son, Peter, was married to Vicki Ann Hodges (a Dickinson classmate) on October 13, 1990, in New Milford, N.J. ...Once again, we encourage you to send us information for the '57 newsnotes and to continue to PLAN '92.

Alice P. Kenney '58 was a student of the Dutch in early America and the history of the upper Hudson Valley. When she died, at age 47, she had published two books, despite the loss of her sight and a long struggle with multiple sclerosis and rheumatoid arthritis. During the last months of her life, Alice edited a large cache of material in the Albany Institute of History and Art, with the aid of a telephone, a battery of tape recorders and a dozen volunteer readers. Last fall — five years after her death — collaborators and supporters honored her achievement at a party celebrating the publication of* An Albany Girlhood, *a memoir of Huybertie Pruyn Hamlin. The project was completed by another author and historian following her death. Alice's mother, Marjorie Kenney, and other friends of Alice supported the project and found a publisher in the Washington Park Press. Photo (1980) courtesy the Albany Times-Union.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Roemmele Crowley, 24 Giorgetti Blvd., Rutland, VT 05701, and Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217.*

She seemed different from many of us, and we noticed it—not always kindly, in our heedless youth. She appeared to occupy a special space of her own, her mind doubtless matured and toughened by serious health problems that had afflicted her from childhood and had made each day a new trial. You have to attack life differently if you know you will probably be given many fewer years than most of your classmates. She was a born Phi Beta Kappa but, with all those A's, found or made time for *Frontiers*, the Women's Forum, Mountain and Spanish clubs, Players and the Christian Association. Forty-seven is how many years **Alice Kenney** was

Trips for alumni

Soviet Alumni Trip:
Leningrad, Alma-Ata, Tashkent, Urgench, Erevan, Moscow and Riga.
Led by Professor David Macy. May 28-June 16, 1991. Cost: $3,595 per person, double occupancy.

Following last year's successful alumni trip to the Soviet Union (see the magazine's Winter 1991 issue), we have organized another trip through the Citizen Exchange Council in New York. Departing May 28 and returning June 16, this summer's trip will seek to provide you with an insider's look not only at the state of reform in the Soviet Union, but also at the increasingly critical "nationalities question," through visits to five historically an culturally rich republics.

Six years have passed since Mikhail Gorbachev initiated the reforms known as *glasnost*, *perestroika* and democratization. However, while they have resulted in many, possibly irreversible changes, they have also created major new problems. The two most important are, first, the chronic food supply situation, which part of the larger economic problem; and, second, and directly related to it, the rapid disaggregation of the Soviet Union's regional and ethnic units. In response, it would appear that the Gorbachev reforms are in at least temporary retreat as the government seeks to reassert its authority and engage in some repressive measures to re-establish its own version of good order.

In contemplating a trip to the Soviet Union at this time, however, it is important to realize that while our news media are dominated by the image of a Soviet Union in crisis, much of this is exaggerated by both the media's need for sensationalism and the Moscow intelligentsia's hysteria. Moreover, the various disorders of the past few years have been highly localized and of short duration. Life in the rest of the Soviet Union, by contrast, is often calmer and more economically secure than might appear from either Moscow or the U.S., as both Middlebury students and CEC's staff in the Soviet Union continue to testify. Meanwhile, Intourist, the Soviet travel agency responsible for domestic arrangements, is fully prepared to make immediate, on-the-spot substitutions should the circumstance arise. It is also worth pointing out that our international carrier, Finnair, is one of the world's safest airlines, while Finland itself is not an active player in the current Middle East conflict.

USSR

Clearly, this could not be a more exciting and interesting time to visit the Soviet Union. Moreover, both the beleaguered forces of progressive reform and ordinary citizens fear the end of *glasnost* and rely on us, in the West, to keep the exchange of ideas alive. In the course of this trip, you are guaranteed to have lively discussions with all kinds of people — Russians, Kazakhs, Uzbeks, Armenians, Latvians — from all walks of life. Not only will you be challenged and stimulated by this trip, you will also be making an important statement in support of dialogue between the U.S. and the USSR in these tumultuous times. If you are interested in joining us, contact David Macey, associate professor of history (802/388-3711, ext. 5314) or Melanie Redman at CEC (212/643-1985) as soon as possible.

Ancient Splendors and Tribal Traditions of Indonesia.
Led by Professor and Mrs. Rowland Illick. February 16-March 5, 1992. Cost: Estimated to be from $3,500-$3,700 per person, from Boston.

If you're one of those who's been everywhere, or nowhere, we have planned a truly exotic trip, to the Buddhist splendor of Borobudur, to the tribal cultures of Sulawesi and the traditional Hindu sites of Bali. "Once in a lifetime" is an overworked phrase, but truly describes this extraordinary tour that includes a visit to Torajaland in Sulawesi (Celebes). Incredibly fascinating Torajaland, with its unique wooden architecture covered by the intricately hand-carved decoration that typifies the craftsmanship of the people of the area, is not found on average, or even not-so-average, tours, but is available to you as part of this unique adventure.

Bali

Enjoy the delights of the recently restored Buddhist complex at Borobudur. Travel to the magical kingdom of Bali and to its artistic community of Ubud. Journey to the mountains of South Sulawesi and explore the highland culture of the Toraja. Dare to do something different — travel to the legendary "East Indies," an inexhaustible storehouse of historical marvels, peoples, places, sights, sounds and natural wonders.

Today, the archipelago that is called Indonesia constitutes one of the largest nations in the world. Superimposed on a map of the U.S., Indonesia stretches from Oregon to Bermuda. Indonesia owes much to its hundreds of tribes and ethnic groups who today call themselves Indonesians, the inhabitants of a proud and independent nation whose motto is "Bhinneka Tunggal" — "Many are one."

For more information, contact the Alumni Office at 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William W. Locke (Noel Caseley), 1326 Stillwater Road, Lancaster, PA 17601, and Henry Pete Erbe, Jr., 12 Longview Ct., Huntington, NY 11743.*

With continuing gratitude for those of given, and she packed them full. At her death five years ago, she had been blind for several years, not the most advantageous condition for a historian and author. She lost her sight and finally her life to multiple sclerosis, which she developed after the rheumatoid arthritis that lent her that awkward gait in college—and yes, we made comments—which followed double mastoids caused by a childhood strep infection. Alice's special field, as she called it, was the history of the Dutch in early America; she also concentrated on the history of the upper Hudson Valley. She had two books published in her lifetime. Her 25th Reunion entry reported vibrantly that she was "currently editing a memoir by a woman whose girlhood in late 19th-century Albany could have been a Henry James novel come to life." (Knowing now about her health problems, you may find remarkable the richness of that entry. Look it up in our 1983 reunion yearbook and note also the two photographs.) The big posthumous news, courtesy of an extensive feature in the *Albany Times-Union*, is that the memoir has now been published—*An Albany Girlhood*, by Huybertie Pruyn Hamlin. She was the youngest child of one of Albany's first families and a dedicated diarist who left to the Albany Institute of History and Art—where Alice Kenney was a research associate—65 boxes, 401 folders and 13 packages. Sightless (by our lights), Alice edited the manuscript with the aid of a telephone, a battery of tape recorders and a dozen or so volunteer readers assembled by the Albany Public Library. She organized the memoir into 26 chapters, for which she wrote head notes summarizing the contents and providing background. She wrote copious footnotes and a narrative genealogy. A local author and historian completed the project after Alice died. It sat for a while until Marjorie Kenney, Alice's mother, and other believers found an enthusiastic local publisher, Washington Park Press. Mrs. Kenney had established the Alice P. Kenney Memorial Trust, which supported the publication, and she fought hard to bring Alice's work to the public. Last October, collaborators and supporters honored Alice's achievement at a publication party at the Albany Institute. The *Times-Union* account began: "It should come as no surprise to those who knew Alice P. Kenney that the indefatigable historian is publishing still—five years after her death." ...Do send us *your* news.

you who responded to blue forms, there's more interesting news to relay. ...Scarcely a typical suburbanite, **Susan Miner Smith** continues to work and live in Uganda, "trying to help with farm rehabilitation and hopefully small scale business, using 'appropriate' technology to meet local conditions! After 20 years of war, there is much to be done and undone. The needs are vast—not including the AIDS problem." ...**Hatsie Moseley Purdy**, who has been teaching elementary school on Long Island for 25 years, celebrated a 30th wedding anniversary this summer. No Hatsie, it couldn't be. We've all got you frozen in time at 19! ...**Sally Sprague Carr** has achieved tenure at Lakeland Community College in Mentor, Ohio. She is also active with the women's planning group (promoting women's awareness) and with other school committees concerned with professional development, a mansion restoration and faculty governance. One daughter is at Miami of Ohio, and a son still in high school. ...**Betty Mix Waisanen** has logged 20 years of pre-kindergarten teaching and we can just guess how the kids love her! Her own kids come in and out of the nest, but she managed a memorable trip to China in '89 and a 26th wedding anniversary in June. ...**Pam Payne Lewis**' voice obviously remains an asset, and her energy a similar talent, according to her schedule recently: work in Alexander Techniques in NYC in June, followed by two weeks of teaching at the Minnesota Opera Institute. Back to Cambridge, Mass., for more Alexander work and then off to Washington to sing in a Bach feste. After more Alexander in NY, she returned to Pittsburgh to begin the school year teaching voice at Carnegie Mellon. Wow! Midd girls!!

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Class Secretaries: *Jean Seeler, Windmill Farm, 18 Upland Lane, Armonk, NY 10504, and Bernard M. Brodsky, 26 White Pine Court, East Amherst, NY 14051.*

While not forsaking the University of Maine permanently, **Brud Folger** has taken a two-year leave of absence to serve as president of the Sugar Loaf Foundation, a non-profit organization which administers and sponsors all special events, such as world cup ski races, celebrity tennis and golf tournaments, as well as other non-athletic events, such as the national energy seminar. Brud was also pleased to report that daughter Phoebe is entering Middlebury this year. ...**Dick Wilkinson** continues his work as a visual information specialist at the David Taylor Naval Ship and Research Development Center at Annapolis, where he produces graphics for various naval programs related to the development of new equipment for the service. ...**Al Quimby** has returned to Boise, Idaho, after living in southern California, where he was president of his own business, Western Lumber Company. After selling Western two years ago and enjoying a recreational "sabbatical"—which included a trip to New Zealand—Al and Jo moved back to Boise, where Al became vice president and part owner of Intermountain Orient, a wholesale lumber company with offices in Albuquerque and Memphis and a mill in Montana. Al is glad to be back in Idaho, where he can continue his pastimes of skiing and fishing. ...**Dino Vancini** also reports a move, this one from Rhode Island to Seabrook Island, near Charleston, S.C., where Dino and wife Linda recently built a home. Dino also reports that he has started an investment banking business, Vance & Company, located in Charleston, where he is active in merger and acquisition work. The Vancinis also report that son Jeffrey graduated from Wake Forest in 1989; son Gary, a 1990 graduate of Case Western Reserve Law School, is now working for a law firm in Providence. ...**Jim Barnes** is still active with the Shaklee organization and continues his work as a consultant meteorologist. Jim reports some enviable fringe benefit travel through Shaklee. He and Ruth traveled to Hong Kong and Japan in December 1989 and more recently to London and Vienna. Their daughters have both followed their mother's footsteps at Mt. Holyoke. Debra is a sophomore; Caroline has graduated and is now pursuing her master's in Arabic studies at Georgetown University. ...**John Gilwee** tells of the joyful event of his marriage in October 1990 to Bette Brown, a life-long Toledo resident who works as an administrative assistant at a benefits consultant firm. John and Bette celebrated their wedding with a honeymoon at the Cloister on Sea Island, Ga. ...**Aivars Krasts** is enjoying the quality of life in Houston, where he is vice president for planning and analysis for Conoco. Aivars is engaged in the challenging task of advising Conoco's president on energy policy matters and long-range financial targets for the company. Daughter Kerry is a junior at the Kincaid School, a private high school in Houston; son Evan is a sophomore at Midd; wife Linda is active doing volunteer work in cancer counseling. ...Barbara and **Ed Morrow** are co-owners of Vermont's largest bookshop, the Northshire Bookstore, located in the completely renovated Coburn Inn in Manchester. Proprietorship of a Vermont book store, an endeavor begun in 1976, represents a marked departure from Ed's earlier activities as a CARE executive in Guatemala, Algeria and Ecuador, and later as a partner in a Wall Street brokerage firm.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Jo Aagerstoun, 1716 U St. N.W., Washington, DC 20009, and William F. Wallace III, 14 Muirfield Place, New Orleans, LA 70131.*

LAST CALL! LAST CALL! Get on up, over, or down, as the case may be, to Midd for our 30th. Surely by now we don't have to tell you that the big event is the weekend of May 31 and that an array of Great Happenings is on the agenda. We hope that all "maybes" have now been converted to "will comes." PLEASE make at least two phone calls to special friends whose names you have not seen on various lists to date and issue a personal invitation. And, while you're at it, ask each of them to call a special friend of theirs, who should then call a special friend of theirs, etc. As Reunion 30 co-chair **Brad Mintener** says: "Let's not wait until the 50th. By that time those of us who come back may or may not be so spry. So why not give us all a chance *now*, while we are in our prime, to be with each other." Agreed, Brad. Has it also struck you, as it has struck us, for the first time, that the five-year hiatuses between reunions are not insignificant time frames any more? *A Special plea*; Help find lost classmates! This plea also goes to our friends in other classes. If any of you know anything about these '61-ers, please let the Alumni Office know as soon as possible: **Richard Berglund, Samuel Berman, Grant Cameron, Harvey Chess, Victoria Chrosler, John Curtis, Roger DeVore, Richard Dittmar, Alex Ellwood, Brian Garrett, Timothy Glidden, Alexander Goripow, Donna Granick, John Guay, Frank Hammerstrom, Frank Henn, Peter Hoyt, Robert Jasper, Michael Kruglak, Richard Moore, Robert Nestor, Dora Odarenko, Charles Owens, Jan Palm, Robert Pludo, Prescott Rathborne, Kevin Rourke, Jean Salvat, Robert Sarajian, Judith Remington Schagunn, Ruth Gots Segal, Peter Steven, Robert Teller, Douglas Thayer, Michael Waldman, Charles Wilford, Edmund Wisnowski.** ...It is with great sadness that we must inform you of the death of **Cammie Nasif Moon** last December. She was apparently murdered during a robbery. Our deepest sympathies to **David**. An obituary will appear in the next issue of this magazine. ...**Brad Mintener** reports he had fun between Thanksgiving and Christmas as Frosty the Snowman, visiting local schools on behalf of Marilyn (his wife, who is the mayor of Canton), encouraging a good turnout for the town's annual Christmas tree lighting. Brad and Marilyn are both very involved and active in town life, naturally, and lead the hockey boosters (St. Lawrence is native to Canton, and was in contention for the national hockey championship with Harvard and Cornell). Brad was excited that Arne Carlson, brother of his Chi Psi brother and roommate Lars Carlson '60, became the governor of Minnesota in a bizarre race last fall (pro-choice Arne ended up the Republican nominee when the anti-choice Republican candidate who beat him in the primary withdrew because of a "womanizing" scandal). Brad is working with local academics on an ethics curriculum to be introduced into elementary schools. The curriculum explores such things as why people don't stop at stop signs (basic ethics), why people don't vote or participate in community affairs (community ethics) and environmental neglect as an ethical issue (earth ethics). He continues his work with the prison system, most recently in a project initiated by Italian-American inmates to repair a burned-out boys' home. ...Congratulations to **Fred Fischer** who hit *The New York Times* over Thanksgiving weekend with his latest entrepreneurial venture, a partnership with the Solomons, well-known New York gallery owners, in a video magazine on the visual arts. The monthly "magazines" (primary subscribers are collectors and museums) feature the latest in gallery and museum shows, visits to artists' studios and other features. Last summer, they covered the Biennale in Venice. Fred says the project is going very well. Subscriptions are up, and identification by *The Times* as "cultural trendsetters" hasn't hurt! ...Perhaps you noticed? *No green sheets this year*! We didn't send them so that you would package up all your Main Events of the past five years and send them off to **Carolyn Cooper Bird**, who has been amassing all the good stuff for the *Dimensions* update for the Reunion. This additional incentive to GO TO REUNION—*Dimensions plus Five*—should either have arrived in your mailbox, or will soon be there, for gripping reading! ...**Joe Alberghini** has apparently left his longtime home in Verona, Italy, for the City of Lights (17 Rue des Trois Bornes, F-75011 Paris, France). Okay, Joe—there must be a story behind this move. Come to Reunion and tell us yourself. ...**John Yarachowicz** (RD 2, Box 428 Stanford Road, Clinton, NY 12514) has been with the Millbrook, N.Y., public schools as an instructional administrator for a number of years. ...**George** and **Cynthia Seitz Colpitts** may have retired from their Carriage Trade Antiques store (the College updates are a little enigmatic). Come to Reunion and fill us in, George and Cynthia. It shouldn't be too hard for the Colpitts, as they now live in beautiful Waitsfield, Vt. (P.O. Box 179, 05673), just a short drive away. ...**Lois Ryman Lewis** appears to have moved to 901 Volante Drive, Arcadia, CA 91007. ...**Michael Harlow** is a lecturer in English at Christchurch Teachers College in Christchurch, New Zealand. Friends can write him at home: P.O.

Box 104 Four Peaks, Te Moana, Geraldine, New Zealand. ...**Frankie Costanzo** (RR1 Brookside Farm, Schomburg, Ontario LOG ITO, Canada. Is this a new address for you, Frankie?) is president of QR 1 International, 385 Madison, Toronto, Ontario M4V 2W7, Canada. ...**David Crowley** is at 7077 Nottingham Ave., #301, St. Louis, MO 63119. David is a senior scientific programmer and analyst for McDonnell Douglas in St. Louis. ...For those who have been searching for **Alice Cooper Rasilla**, write to her at Calle Amezti 9, Barrio Igueldo, 20008 San Sebastian, Spain. ...**Linda Leighton Harrison** (254 East Denison Pkwy., Corning, NY 14830) is now an outreach social worker for the Corning Area Family Service Society. ...**Loring Green** is now at 5060 North Via Condesa, Tucson, AZ 85718. ...**David R. Brown**'s new address is 100 Executive Blvd., Ossining, NY 10562. ...**Robert B. Seeley**, who was lost, is now found at 652 South Central, Burlington, IA 52601. ...**Richard Grieco** is still in Naples, Fla., but has moved to 1145 Cherrystone Court, Apt. A (zip 33962). ...Now all you address-changers: If you can move across town, or across the world, you can get on a plane, train, or auto and give yourself a real treat at '61's 30th. And even if you haven't moved, take this opportunity to put yourself in motion, in the Vermont direction! Reunion 30 is going to be a great time—*Don't miss it!*

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Class Secretaries: *Anne Thornton Bridges, HCR 68, Box 44, S. Woodstock Road, Woodstock, VT 05091, and John F. Sinclair, 482 Woodbury Road, Springfield, VT 05156.*

While others who have passed the half-century mark may sit back complacently and stay put, our group seems to be constantly looking for new adventures in different dwelling places (and different positions). ...The **Hornbostels** are still in Ohio, but have moved to 55 Norwick Drive, Youngstown 44505. Guess Betty had to get closer to the golf course! (See last column.) ...**Art Wood** has made a move East—from West Newton to Newton, Mass., (626 Center St., 02158). ...**Jackie Ross** is now at 9 Shirley Lane, #1, still in Lawrenceville, NJ 08648. ...Lee '60 and **Linda Beauregard Vancini** now live at 2801 Mallard Lake Drive, Johns Island, SC 29455. Linda is in retailing at the "Straw Market." ...**John Greenman** has left Williamsburg for Atlanta (7275 Roswell Road NE, #11314, GA 30328). Let us know what you're doing, John! ...Another of our faithful, long-term Middlebury residents **Jane Crittenden Sommers** (1000 Pine Gate Drive, #G123, Spartanburg, SC 29303) has flown south. Husband Ed '60 is the new vice chancellor for development at the Univ. of South Carolina's Spartanburg campus. ...**Francis Sutherland** has changed southern states and insurance companies. He is now second vice president and insurance counsel for Jefferson Pilot Life Insurance Co. He resides at 3815 Friendly Acres Drive, Greensboro, NC 27410. ...**Bert Whitten** has moved to 1019 9th Ave. in the same town (Houghton, MI 49931). ...**Katy Leary Ziegenhagen** has migrated from Harper Woods, Mich., to Grosse Pointe, Mich. (588 Vernier Road, 48236). ...**Beverly Hensel Glen** has a new address in Fullerton, Calif. (1800 N. Cristine Place, 92635). ...**Phyllis Cole** has moved from Los Altos Hills to Sebastopol, Calif. (8405 Mill Station Road, 95472). Have you changed careers, Phyl? ...Looks like **Gus Fanning** has left the Univ. of Arizona and gone into business as president of Care Masters, Inc., in Mesa, Ariz. We want to know what you're caring for, Gus, for the next issue. ...The "Friendly Skies" have become friendlier now that **Jean Yeomans Lamson** is in reservation sales for United Airlines. Plan your trip with Jean at United Airlines, Davis Road, Sterling, VA 22170. ...**Leslie Dearborn Cronin** is an assistant editor for the Audubon Naturalist Society at 8940 Jones Mill Road, Chevy Chase, MD 20815. ...**Anne Thornton Bridges** has changed schools and is now teaching fifth grade in Cavendish, Vt. (In the course of getting acquainted with the new principal of this tiny rural school, I found that we have the same dentist in common—none other than **Dr. John**, the well known columnist.) ...Congratulations to **Sam McLaughlin McFadd** who has been elected to the board of the Middlebury College Alumni Association. Sam, you've worked hard for the College for a long time! Now instead of skiing on Winter Weekend, you get to go to meetings! ...In the honors department, we congratulate **Joel Pokorny** and his wife, Vivianne C. Smith, who have been recognized for their work in the field of vision as recipients of the 1990 Edgar D. Tillyer Award, given by the Optical Society of America for distinguished contribution to research on vision. As professors of ophthalmology and visual science at the Univ. of Chicago, Joel and Vivianne have advanced the science of basic and applied color vision. Their research has been concentrated in the areas of cone fundamentals, defective color vision and flicker.

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Class Secretaries: *Jane Bachelder Johnson, 625 Talamini Road, Bridgewater, NJ 08807, and Robert W. Clarke, 63 Mountain Road, Hampden, MA 01036.*

Our classmates continue to move around the world in search of more fulfilling jobs and new life experiences. The following address changes have been received since our last column: **Pete Shafer**, 9715 W. Shoqualmie Valley Road, Carnation, WA 98014; **Jenny Squires Wilker**, 1826 Spruce St., c/o Percy, Philadelphia, PA 19103; **Jim Woods**, 6 Barnwood Heights, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Johanna Ulmer Lelle**, 3227 1st Street N., Arlington, VA 22201; **Elizabeth Knowles Williams**, 1493 Brush Hill Road, Milton, MA 02186; **Jack Kytle**, Goddard College, Plainfield, VT 05667; **Ron Whitehill**, 2000 Purchase St., Purchase, NY 10577; **Margaret Holmes Robbins**, 53 Fearing Road, Hingham, MA 02043; **Rex Brown**, 3349 Blake St., Denver, CO 80205; **Cynthia Macomber Nye**, P.O. Box 112, Gray, ME 04039; **Doug Brandrup**, 127 E. 59 St., #201, New York, NY 10022; **Gary Hoover**, 1435 W. Sonoma, Stockton, CA 95204.

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Class Secretaries: *Patricia Lynch Demas, 3774 Ashford Lake Ct., Atlanta, GA 30319, and Robert J. Baskin, 87-T Olive St., New Haven, CT 06511.*

Last July, **Lois Phelps Burcham** and her husband left government service and moved to the wilds of Montana (414 S. 8th Street, Livingston, MT 59047), 50 miles north of Yellowstone. They bought and are renovating a commercial building and seem to be generally enjoying life. Lois owns a horse, which she loves to ride, and she thinks Montana is the next thing to heaven. ...**Molly Buffum Turlish** left her position at the Univ. of Maine in Farmington to take a position with Boston University. She is a senior development officer with the responsibility of chief fund raiser for Sargent College, an allied health college of BU. Molly is enjoying the urban life, but finds herself spending most weekends commuting back to Maine to be with her husband who is still a professor at Bates College. Molly can be reached at 110 Beacon St., #2A, Brookline, MA 02146. ...**Bob Bier** has transferred with the U.S. Geological Survey from Denver to the main library in Reston, Va., where he is chief of the cartographic section. Bob had wanted to move back East, so he welcomed the change, even though he left a son at Colorado University. Bob's new address is 11388 Links Drive, Reston, VA 22090. ...**Diana Muller Gray** has left Maryland to settle in Connecticut, where her husband has been made the head of the department of pathology at Greenwich Hospital. Although they moved in August, they plan to take a year to find just the right place to settle. She is enjoying managing her home (at 17 Keelers Ridge Road, Wolton, CT 06897) and being near her family. ...**Bob Benedetti** recently returned from Kenya to a position, still with the Africa Bureau, with the State Department in Washington where he hopes to be for three or four years before he's off again. His son is attending James Madison University. The new address for Bob and his family is 7000 River Oaks Drive, McLean, VA 22101. ...A couple more new addresses for our mobile classmates: **Karin Swanson** is now at P.O. Box 197, Georgetown, ME 04548. ...**Steve Eccleston** has moved to 313 Meeting St., #23, Charleston, SC 29401. ...**Bill Ashley** has headed west to 18 Southwaite Court, Orinda, CA 94563. ...And **Sherman Eddy** has gone all the way from Vermont to 604 Sunset St., c/o Kingman, Santa Fe, NM 87501.

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 1532 Westview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and Frederick W. Stetson, 10 W. Canal St., Winooski, VT 05404.*

Congratulations to **Richard "Casey" Hoffman** who was selected as the recipient of the 1990 award for Outstanding Individual Achievement by the National Child Support Enforcement Association. Casey is manager of the Texas program of child support enforcement, a program which, under Casey's guidance, has assumed a role of national leadership. Casey, who is Special Assistant Attorney General of Texas, has developed a strategy for winning which, according to the National Child Support Enforcement Association, "effectively utilizes resources to deal with a complex and difficult societal problem." Since becoming director of the Texas program in 1986, he has brought total collections up from $50 million to $175 million, enabling the program to open 17 new field offices and more than double its staff. Casey has also taken the lead in developing a child support information clearinghouse for all states. Before moving to Texas, Casey was honored for his outstanding leadership of the Massachusetts Bar Association. ...**Susan Apple Hollander** has again made the news with her cheese. In an article in *The Key* (Kappa Kappa Gamma publication), Susan reiterates, "Although my degree doesn't seem to relate, I always seem to use the discipline, problem-solving, and creative thinking techniques learned in my college days." Soft and buttery Craigston Camembert is sold coast to coast, while Susan is living at the Old Cider Mill out on the Triangle in Middlebury. ...**Judith Fair Dickison** has received her broker's license and is in real estate in Grafton, Vt. Her second son, Jonathan Mowry, graduated from Middlebury in June 1990, the week before our 25th Reunion. ...Rick '66 and **Judy Sheldon Mills** continue to enjoy life in Montpe-

lier, Vermont's state capital. She works for the state's information systems department; Rick is the Vermont commissioner of education. Both enjoy canoe camping and hiking throughout the Green Mountain state. ...We recently came across a wonderful tale from **Bill Mueller**, writing from Contoocook, N.H., in which he describes how he and Pam engaged in a minor remodeling job on a "very small and very old cottage on a lake in New Hampshire." Due to "some minor miscalculations," it seems the job was "twice what I budgeted" and lasted about 11 months—11 times longer than expected. During this time, Bill sought the help of a neighborly "stress handler extraordinaire," none other than **Pete Delfausse**. The weeds on the lake beach remind Bill of the "Amazon jungle." He thinks he has the ideal solution for this property—will it to his children, Kristin, Kim and Eric. Bill was unable to divulge his other professional business affairs due to the fact that his "mouth is full of tea and crumpets." ...**Carolyn Curtiss Peelle** works at the Univ. of Massachusetts in Amherst, writing and editing in the education field. She and husband Hap remain "racquet sports fanatics." Hap has competed in national men's 45 and over racquetball tournaments. Carolyn has organized a women's Volvo 4.5 level tennis team (that's pretty high). The Peelles have traveled to, among other places, Australia and New Zealand. From time to time, at various tennis tournaments, Carolyn says she runs into Lee Hall Delfausse '66. ...**Anne Battle Slater** has written us about one of her memorable trips from Kenilworth, Ill., to Middlebury. After their Midd visit, "Len and I met our two sons and their girlfriends at the Burlington airport, from whence we embarked upon a weeklong bike ride through the Vermont hills! It was fabulous—covered over 200 miles, went through gorgeous country, stayed at charming inns and somehow managed to gain six pounds!" ...**John** and **Nancy Sherman Walker** still live in Alexandria, Va. John is director of admissions at Episcopal High School. For fun, he plays squash and tennis. Nancy studied for a master's degree in social work at Virginia Commonwealth Univ. Meanwhile she also worked at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, aiding geriatric patients. Degree in hand, Nancy hopes to return to the substance abuse field. ...**Terry Wright** has been busy, guiding geological river trips in Idaho (Salmon River), Arizona (Grand Canyon) and California. He also teaches and writes books on his specialty, geology. Terry and Cici live in Forestville, Calif. ...Astonishingly, there are many new addresses—just after we had such a great list in the *Speed Limit 25* book: **Donald Lund**, 44 South St., West Upton, MA 01568 (Donald is now an account officer with the F.D.I.C.); **William Ewald**, RT 2, Lot 9, Deer Run, Apex, NC 27502 (near Raleigh); **Jane Stafford Frenkel**, 2015 Iris Drive, Columbus, GA 31906; **Linda Wheeler Juliani**, 554 Boston Post Road, Madison, CT 06443; **Peter Branch**, P.O. Box 2156, Duxbury, MA 02331; **Dennis Harrington**, 151 Aran Hill Road, Fairfield, CT 06430; and **Susan Emrich Hall**, P.O. Box 516, Ashburnham, MA 01430.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley King (Rita Crocitto), 31 Gull Point Road, Hilton Head, SC 29928.*

Betsy Leppman Hovinen was in China last August attending the International Union's Regional Conference in Beijing. She also traveled on her own, enjoying the great variety of things China has to offer and visiting friends. "The people of China are fantastic—warm and friendly and helpful and hospitable—and I thoroughly enjoyed myself. Academics I met, both at the conference and elsewhere, all had the same concern: they do not want to be isolated from the rest of the world. The whole adventure just made me want to learn more about the country and return to see more of it." Betsy hopes to make it to reunion and combine it with a visit to her parents in Burlington. ...Our column will be short this time as our focus has been on reunion planning rather than news gathering. Hopefully, reunion weekend and the yearbook being put together by the committee headed by **Dianne Watson Carter** will provide opportunities for us all to catch up. Many thanks to all of you who have returned your post cards letting us know your plans for reunion and offering to help us out. The response has been very heartening and the list of people who are planning to attend grows every day. More than 35 classmates have been actively involved in reunion planning so far and we will be getting in touch soon with others who have offered assistance in organizing activities and contacting classmates. If any of you are still undecided about reunion, we urge you to come. It will be a great weekend. The dates again are May 30, 31, June 1 and 2. We look forward to seeing all of you.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Mr. Richard E. Roller, c/o Tabor Academy, Marion, MA 02738.*

Once again I (**Deven Hayford Hearne**) take pen in hand to pass along a few tidbits to you of long-unheard-from, far-flung friends. It *has* been a while since I last wrote—Is everybody else finding this to be the busiest time of our lives? There simply aren't enough hours in the week to take care of half of the things I have to do, not to mention the things I ought to do, or the things I'd like to do, or the things I've forgotten to do. I keep meaning to write little notes to some of you to ask how your lives are—do you have any goofy hobbies, have you undertaken any substantively different vacations lately, have you made any major lifestyle changes just for the halibut, and are your hairlines receding faster than your waistlines? If you can answer "yes" to any of the above, please consider dropping us a line or two. I'd like to put some direct quotes in this column, or at least some human-generated news. But, in lieu of all that, we'll bless the computers and their generosity, and pass along some new addresses and job information: **Samuel Guarnaccia** (RR 2, Box 4440, Bristol, VT 05443). ...**Robert D. Bethke** (66 Cambridge Road, Elkton, MD 21921). ...**Margaret Wilson Kerr** (505 W. Chestnut Hill Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118). ...**Helen Martin Whyte** (P.O. Box 1014, Manchester Village, VT 05254.) (Welcome back to the US of A, Helen!). ...**Laila Fangel Kain** (111 Buena Vista Road, West Hartford, CT 06107). ...**Margaret Clark Mack** (Rua Oscar Freire 1406, Apto. 31, Sao Paolo, Brazil—I said we were far-flung, remember? Maggie, how is life where you are?). ...**John R. Lilliendahl** is now a managing partner of Howd & Ludorf law firm in Hartford, Conn. ...**Kristina Ramsland Mickelic** (830 Green Mountain Drive, Loveland, CO 80537). ...**Linda F. Morse** (7120 Pinehaven Road, Oakland, CA 94611) is a senior planner with Brown Vence & Associates, concerned with ecology/environment, conservation and ecology. I can't quite see you in a flannel lumberjack's shirt, Linda, but, anyway, what are you planning and how are the redwoods? ...**Richard B. Taylor** (69 Corringham Road, London NW11, United Kingdom). ...**Robin Thomas** (2724 N.E. Dunckley St., Portland, OR 97212). ...**James Beste** (15 Splitrail Lane, Blue Bell, PA 19422) is now senior vice president of Hansen Properties, Ambler, Pa. ...**Marjorie Speier Wehr** (Muhlbachstrasse 44, D-5409, Singhofen, Federal Republic of Germany). ...**Marion Boultbee Browne** (Whittier Hall #1006, 1230 Amsterdam Ave., New York, NY 10027) is the assistant to the foreign student adviser at Teachers College/Columbia University. ...**Dort Cameron** (Airlie Farm, Old Post Road, Bedford, NY 10506) is general partner of the Airlie Group of Greenwich, Conn. ...**Paul Ford** (2905-C S. Woodstock St., Arlington, VA 22206) is senior consultant to Anderson Benjamin Read & Haney. ...**David Tura** (166 Neptune Drive, Mumford Cove, Groton, CT 06340) has been named vice president of sales for Cooley Roofing Systems. ...**Thomas S.W. Kan** (23 Po Shan Road, Hong Kong) is a financial consultant and managing director of a commercial bank, Leekol Ltd. ...And (hallelujah) one who was lost has been found. We welcome back to the fold **Rusty Atwater**, who informs us that he resides at Tadhi/Spice Hill Road, Warwick 7-02, Bermuda. ...Congratulations to **Jacqueline E. Schafer** who was appointed as the first Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Installations and Environment by President Bush on March 12, 1990. ...Again, remember only *you* can improve this column—scribble off a postcard while you're waiting for your next root canal. I vow to get some news of people who haven't been heard from in 23 years (yes, it has too been that long). And think Reunion '92 every now and again!

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 418 East St., NE, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Pam Parsons Naughton (127 Valley Forge Road, Weston, CT 06883) is a psychiatric social worker. Pam and husband James have two children, Gregory (22) and Keira (19). Son Greg just graduated from Middlebury where he was active in the theater and was asked to read for a movie part. James has a successful acting career, most recently starring in the Broadway play *City of Angels*. Speaking of actors, Pam and James are friends and neighbors of Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. ...**Alden "Cappy" Anderson** (94 Woodbridge Road, York, ME 03909) is attending law school at the Franklin Pierce Law Center. ...**Cliff Whall** (39 South Bodin St., Hinsdale, IL 60521) has been promoted to the position of assistant director of the Council of Dental Therapeutics in Chicago. ...**Stuart Dunn** (70 University Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5J 2M4, Canada) is a managing partner of Gryphon Investment Counsel Inc. in Toronto. ...**Mary Ann Riggie** (RFD 1, Box 70A, West Burke, VT 05871) is the director of curriculum and staff development in the Lyndonville, Vt., school district. ...**Bob Friedman** (54 Old Main St., Lakeville, MA 02346) is board certified in internal medicine and infectious diseases, and has recently added an affiliation with Medical Specialists of West Brockton (Mass.), while maintaining his affiliation with Medical Specialists of Westboro. Bob now holds admitting privileges at Cardinal Cushing General Hospital in Brockton (he was formerly associated with St. Luke's in Middleboro). ...**David Adams** (1498 Rogue River Hwy., Grants Pass, OR 97527) is a sales associate with the Regan Real Estate firm. ...**Bob Smith** (1351 N. Spaulding Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90046) has recently moved to the West Coast. David was

formerly the associate director of product management at CBS Records in New York City. ...**Barbara (Bobbie) McHugh Van Drimmelen** (3144 Sheffield Place, Holland, PA 16966) is a clinical psychologist at the Achievement and Guidance Centers in Bensalem, Pa. She recently completed her Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Hannemann Univ. in Philadelphia. ...**Tobi Gray Watson** (157 East 81st, #9C, New York, NY 10028) got married last summer and is now self-employed as an international tax consultant. She was previously an international compensation specialist with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. ...**Reed Harman** (1820 Via Visalia, Palos Verdes Estate, CA 90274) is now the president of Southwest Investment Partners in Torrance, Calif. ...**Rita Lavin Gore** (6010 Coral Lake Drive, Margate, FL 33063) was recently promoted to credit analyst at the First Union Bank of Florida. ...**Frank Adshead** (3 Fundy Road, Falmouth, ME 04105) is taking on an associate and expanding his dentistry office in Falmouth. Frank also sings in an a cappella group in Portland called *Susanne and the Guys with Ties*. Frank and Gail's daughter, Erica, entered Yale last September; son Christopher is in the Class of 1991 at Middlebury, majoring in environmental studies and living with two other seniors on Lake Dunmore. ...Our 25th Reunion is just two years away, and if you have any special requests for activities, events, accommodations, etc., please let us know, because we'll start our planning sessions in the fall of 1991.

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Class Secretaries: *Elinor Livingston Redmond, 1235 Sawyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, and Keith J. Conners, 418 Dogwood Drive, Salisbury, MD 21801.*

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, P.O. Box 356, Hohokus, NJ 07423.*

No news, unfortunately, is NO NEWS. But we'll attribute the dearth of communication to the long lead time between news deadlines and publication date. We hope the situation this time around will be compensated for by an abundance of news for the next issue, in response to our first class notes last winter. Let's hear from everyone soon! Meanwhile, some address updates: **Katharine Common**, 529 McCrea Dr., Peterborough, Ontario K9K-1C4, Canada; **Darryl** and **Kerri Gray Johnson**, 7030 Gulf Shore Drive, San Antonio, TX 78244; **Mark Dienstag**, 857 Michael St., Miami, FL 33141; **Reinaldo Rivera**, 125 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, MA 02138; **Paul Bohlen**, 120 Willow Drive, Lansing, KS 66043; **Doug Coffin**, 8 Park St., Belfast, ME 04915; **Rob** and **Sally Redpath Apple**, 27 Loomis St., Montpelier, VT 05602; **Kelley Hunter** (Class Astrologer), RR3 Box 928, Montepelier, VT 05602; **William (Bill) Ball**, 7023 Foxwaithe Lane, Humble, TX 77338; **Jack Rudnick**, Hedge Lane, Cazenovia, NY 13035; **Diantha Bartlett Howard**, 57 East Shore N, Grand Isle, VT 05458; **Cheryl Browne Nichols**, 7 Campbell St., Amityville, NY 11701; **Nancy G. Heller**, 135 S. 20th St. #705, Philadelphia, PA 19103; **Sydney Landon**, 206 Spring Hill Rd., Storrs, CT 06268; **Frances Lively**, Attorney/Advisor, Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, 1405 Curtis St., Denver, CO 80202.

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Class Secretaries: *Paula Morgan Wyman, RD 1, Box 1395, Arlington, VT 05250, and Gay Mann Folland, RFD 1, Box 180-2A1 Tasker Hill Road, Conway, NH 03818.*

REUNION '91! Be there, or be square! Howie and Leslie report that plans are coming along well for THE major social event of the year, and that EVERYONE will be coming—including YOU, we hope! For starters, the probable cast of characters includes **Susan Lebel Young, Laura Krebill, Drew Knowland, Jim Lombardo, Jane Lardner Lambshead, Tony Randazzo, Carol Cheney Wyatt, Brian Iggulden, Louise Boyd Cadwell, Sandy Neily, Alex Haynes-Buob, Rob Whitten, Anne Lahey Kehl**, and **Sally Andrews**. Howie says he KNOWS he forgot to put a place for your name on the Survey, but he's been able to figure out most of them. ...**Dave Kufta** says he's been married 14 years, has two sons (3 and 7), and still has a pair of Converse sneakers from his Midd days—"so much for exercise!" ...**Mike Welebit** called from **Dick Sheckman**'s in New York to bring Howie up to date on his activities and to confirm that he's coming east from Venice, Calif., for the festivities. ...Writing from Scotstown, Quebec, **Mryka** and **Bart Hall-Beyer** report that son Ethan is a high-school junior and son Ian is in Midd's class of '94. Mryka has worked for the Canadian Park Service as an interpretive naturalist during summer months since 1982; she has also taught at Bishop's University and Champlain Regional College. Last fall she returned to school to get a doctorate. Bart has been farming, writing and consulting, while also being "active in the worldwide organic agriculture/sustainable agriculture movement, having been president and secretary (at different times) of the Organic Crop Improvement Association, one of the largest certification agencies, active throughout the western hemisphere, Japan, Europe and a bit in the Middle East." They're looking forward to seeing lots of old friends in June. ...Veterinarian **Lisa Marler Nelson** is "happy to have moved back to Vermont" (P.O. Box 1455, Stowe, VT 05672). She's associated with a small animal practice in Middlesex and is enjoying it tremendously. ...**Laura Krebill** reports zero kids, one marriage, two careers, three unemployment stretches, five employers and a new position as senior micro support specialist at Meter II Educational Service Center in St. Paul. ...**Natasha Kempers-Cullen** won't be able to make Reunion because she'll be in Athens, Ohio, at Quilt National '91, a juried exhibition of contemporary art quilts which will include some of Natasha's work. ...Dentist **Stuart McDonald** is enjoying the single life in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, where he has a home office and two satellite offices. He also enjoys flying as a hobby. ...**Joanna Mintzer**, a full-time wife and mom to 4-1/2-year-old Ariel, is considering a return to teaching. ...**Alice Korach** was the subject of an article in *Creative Ideas for Living* recently because of her unusual craft of bead-knitting elaborate evening purses. Alice and husband Lane live in Westport, Conn. She teaches English at Sacred Heart University and is also an assistant editor of *Threads*, a bimonthly magazine for needlecraft enthusiasts. ...After practicing trial law in Boston for eight years, **"Taxi" Smith** switched to a career in television. Last fall he was named executive director of the Rhode Island Film Commission. Congratulations! ...**Ros Templeton Marvin** has moved to 204 Meadowview Drive, East Windsor, CT 06088. ...**Susan Akerson** has moved to 63 Atlantic Ave., #11C, Boston, MA 02110—and from Price, Waterhouse to Ernst & Young in Boston. ...More new addresses: **Kenan Baldridge**, 15 Woodlawn Ave., Albany, NY 12208; **John Battle**, 1006 W. Emerson St., #3, Seattle, WA 98119; **Chris Grejtak**, 605 Giralda Drive, Los Altos, CA 94024; **Bob Whitney**, P.O. Box 645, Bingham, ME 04920; **Ralph Lauterwasser**, 342 Indiana St., Lawrence, KS 66044; **Meg Low**, 45 Foster St., Littleton, MA 01460; **Kim Lacy Morris**, 1825 Union St., Lakewood, CO 80215; **Marcos Jones**, 93 McGregor Drive, Stamford, CT 06902; **Ed Lord** (now director and president of Mytre Holdings, Ltd. in New York), 4 Plateau Circle, Bronxville, NY 10708; **Davis Barrett**, P.O. Box 842, Port Townsend, WA 98368; Dr. **Richard Borst**, 2372 Casaba Drive, Aiken, SC 29801; **William Murphy**, 40 Central Park S., #4C, New York, NY 10019; **Trip Reeb** (now general manager of KROQ Radio for Infinity Broadcasting—doesn't sound like a classical music station!), 4605 Cahuenga #312, North Hollywood, CA 91602; **Andy Yasinski**, 2486 Cheyenne Drive, Las Cruces, NM 88001; **Alice Horton Perry**, 10809 Lizlito Lindo Road NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111; **Chuck Ambler** (now working for the National Endowment for Humanities in Washington, D.C.), 7607 Marian Court, Falls Church, VA 22042; **John Flanagan**, 58 Windy Hill Road, Cohasset, MA 02025; **Jeff Rand**, 10 Deerfield Road, So. Burlington, VT 05403. ...Several job updates have been reported: **Michael Scheer** is now at Prologic Corp. in Middletown, N.J. ...**Peggy Backup** is a research technician at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. ...**Suzanne Webel** reports: "Since the demise of the petroleum industry in 1986, I've been working in my family's business—pharmaceutical sales promotion involving research in the history of medicine—and am now pretty much running the show. I like the independence and flexibility of being self employed." ...**Margy Nason** is a vice president and senior consulting examiner for the Bank of America in San Jose. ...Dr. **Mary Clark Romney** is practicing at Pediatricare in Fair Lawn, N.J. ...**Stan Spraitzar** is communications manager for the U.S. Army Information Systems Command in Carlisle, Pa. ...**Marian Van Buren** is a software designer for Applied Data Research in Princeton, N.J. ...All these new addresses should make it easy to contact a friend you want to see at Reunion '91. See you all on Friday, May 31!

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Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, P.O. Box 25864, Honolulu, HI 96825, and William E. Carlough, 54 Pleasant Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Winsberg, 4808 Moorland Lane, #1006, Bethesda, MD 20814, and Dean Nikitas, 7 Second St., #19, Pittsfield, MA 01201 (413-445-5082.*

The class of '73 definitely showed class at Homecoming Weekend 1990. On Saturday morning, **Sage Russell** was part of the formal procession that began the inauguration of President Timothy Light. And that evening, at the alumni banquet, **Beverly Conant Sloane** received an achievement award from the Alumni Association, recognizing her for the leadership she has provided at Dartmouth College as that college's director of health education. ...On the island of Nantucket last fall, the prints of print maker **Howard Fraker** were featured in a show at The (X) Gallery. Howard, who has done graduate work in sculpture at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan, describes his work as "out of the abstract expressionist tradition." He lives on the island year-

round with his wife, Dianne Ucci, who is a writer, and their two children Keegan (3) and Gwen (2). ...From **Sue Karl Teller** and husband Steve, news of a new baby, Tamara Melissa Teller, born June 9, 1990, "a happy, healthy little redhead!" ...**Lindy Osterland Sargent** reports that she attended the Spirit and Nature conference at Middlebury last September with **Kathy Wilson, Deborah Shinn** and **Jamie Morehouse**. A "mini reunion" she attended at **Fred** and **Jean Northrup Burditt**'s family home in Rupert, Vt., also included Max '72 and **Betsy Benware Sessions** and their two children. Besides raising her own three children, Lindy is taking a course on library collection development at the University of Vermont. "I love it!" she says, "Hope it works out into certification as a school librarian and a master's in education."...According to a recent article in the Wilton, Conn., *Bulletin*, **Lois Ongley**, now of Houston, Texas, has been honored by the Federation of Houston Professional Women. She was selected to represent the Association of Women Geoscientists, Lone Star Chapter, at the *Star Quality: Women Who Make a Difference* banquet. Lois is working on her Ph.D. in environmental science and engineering at Rice University. She and husband Todd Brown have three daughters (two are twins). ...**Milo Peck** brings considerable teaching experience to his new appointment as assistant professor of accounting at Fairfield University. He has previously taught at Bentley College, Simmons College and the Suffolk Univ. School of Management. ... "One advantage to being back in this part of the country is that most people have heard of Middlebury," writes **Peter Hamlin**, who has recently moved from Cedar Falls, Iowa, to Rochester, N.Y., with his wife, **Chris Robbins**. During eight years in Iowa, Peter was a public radio producer. He was also composing music and is now studying toward a Ph.D. in musical composition at the Eastman School in Rochester. Chris completed a master's in geography while they were in Iowa. She did a number of cartography projects and was also active in the Iowa Sierra Club. Last spring Peter and Chris attended the wedding of **John McDonald** in Atlanta, where they saw **Tim Rowe**. ...**Kathy Reading Moore** is back in the classroom in Monterey, Calif., where she is pursuing a master's degree in administrative science at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. As commanding officer of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Augusta, Ga., from 1986 to 1990, Kathy was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service. ...And the first woman to win the United States Department of the Interior's annual duck stamp competition in the 57 years it has been conducted is **Nancy Howe Russell**. Chosen from a field of 626 entries, her winning work is an acrylic painting of a pair of king eider ducks. The stamp, which is officially known as the Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, is required of all waterfowl hunters. Proceeds from its sale are used for state and federal purchase of wetland areas. Nancy was flown to Washington to receive the award in person from Mr. George Bush.

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Class Secretaries: *Barbara Schultz King, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766, and Jim Ware, 90 East Bare Hill Road, Harvard, MA 01451.*

Chris and Michaela Pontoppidan '75 **Granstrom** and Sarah (5) run a wonderful "pick-your-own" business at their berry farm in New Haven, Vt., just north of Middlebury. They have strawberries and raspberries in the early summer and pumpkins in the fall. Imagine picking more strawberries in an hour than you can possibly use for jelly or shortcakes! And picking raspberries that have no prickers! Their pumpkins are even easier to pick. Be sure to stop by if you are in the area. And if you pick too much fruit, give me a call—I (Barry) have a big freezer. ...Another New Havenite (New Havener?) is **Andy Jackson**. Andy is a lawyer in Middlebury with offices right next to brother Woody's '70 Holy Cow store. Andy and wife Anne Cady Jackson '73 have three children—Josiah (11), Rory (8) and Justine (4). Andy is the assistant coach for the Middlebury men's soccer team. He has also been getting involved with the Middlebury Community Players, appearing as 17-year-old Rolf in *The Sound of Music* last spring. You remember the song, "You are 15, going on 16; I'll take care of you." (Great line, Andrew.) Andy said that he enjoyed the opportunity to "play 17 going on 18 since I didn't do it very well the first time around." More Jackson family news: **Charlie** and **Ann Williams Jackson** had their third child last May when Lucy joined brothers Sam (6) and Nicholas (4). ...Other new parents are Margene and **Richard Hirsh**. Stephen Blaine Hirsh was born March 10, 1990, putting him in the running for the Class of 2012. ...Laurie and **Peter Colton** also have a new baby. Their son, Andrew, was born on September 27, 1990. ...In early December, I (**Barry Schultz King**) got to visit **Kerry McInnis** in Australia (P.O. Box 998, Queanbeyan NSW 2620, Australia). Warren and I were on a business/pleasure trip to New Zealand and since it's "so close," I was determined to see Kerry, too. Kerry and husband Michael own about 50 acres of bush land outside Canberra, with lots of kangaroos and even a few wombats.A bushfire in 1985 wiped out two years of effort, but they managed to rebuild with the help of supportive friends. Seven years ago, Kerry started her own business, Art and Archival, Pty. Ltd., which specializes in the preservation of works of art on paper. After Middlebury, Kerry went on to get a master's in applied science, materials conservation, so this business is what she had been working toward. She is also studying herbal medicine and keeping track of her chooks (we call them chickens). Michael, an artist and printmaker, used to be a lecturer in industrial design at Canberra College but is now busy working full time on their home. It was so great to see Kerry after all these years. She still has that same warm personality and infectious laugh and a slightly mischievious twinkle in her eyes. ...I also got to see **Roger Bowman** and his wife, Candy, who also live near Canberra (20 Gardner Circuit, Kaleen ACT 2617, Australia). As an earthquake seismologist, Roger spends a lot of time in the field, some of it in the Northern Territory, where he occasionally has to contend with dingo dogs and cockatoos destroying his portable seismographic instruments. The Bowmans have a new child, Samuel Sungchun Bowman, born in Kimje, Chollabukdo, Korea, on January 30, 1990. ...**Susan Scherer** sends "greetings to all the crew, especially to my old buddies in the art department and the Italian House." After finding it "too difficult, unsupported and depressing" to support herself as an artist, Susan went to medical school at the University of Chicago. She is now a resident in psychiatry. She and husband Harry Richter have a five-year-old son. ...**Jack Rymsha** recently co-authored a chapter in the book *Escalating Land Values: Causes and Consequences for the Next Decade*, published by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy. Jack's chapter is called "About the Central City: The New Economic Development." For the last five years he has been the assistant to the director of Boston's Economic Development and Industrial Corporation. Prior to that he spent seven years in the securities and banking industries. Jack's Middlebury B.A. in English literature was followed by an M.A. in English and classics from Indiana University. How he got from there to banking is anybody's guess. As he says, "If nothing else, it shows that we English majors aren't as limited in our career options as some pessimists may fear!" A friend of his put it this way: "Jack of all trades, Master of Arts!"

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Class Secretaries: *Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan, 27 Percy Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

Chris Tower Zafren and **"Jebb" Rossetter Kelly** renewed old ties last summer in Charlottesville, Va., where Jebb resides with her husband and two sons, Bobby (9) and Rory (7). Jebb is concentrating on motherhood, foxhunting, and coaching her sons' soccer team. Chris still lives in Anchorage, Alas., and works as a school psychologist. In 1989, she and her husband worked in Nepal as volunteers for the Himalayan Rescue Association. Chris invites any Alaska-bound classmates to call—she has lots of room for visitors. ...**Catherine Hartz Nye** has joined the faculty of Smith College, School for Social Work, as assistant professor. Catherine earned her Ph.D. in psychology from the Univ. of Chicago in 1988 and held positions with the Chicago School of Professional Psychology and the Univ. of Chicago Medical Center. ...Our congratulations to **Rich Duff** and his wife, Janet, on the birth of their first child, Brian Wells, on October 22, 1990. Brian endeared himself to his parents by sleeping through the night at five weeks. The Duffs live in Avon, Conn.; Rich is a 7th-grade English and geography teacher at the Watkinson School. Last season, his soccer team had a record of 1 and 12! Rich says "they learned a lot about teamwork and sportsmanship."...Congratulations to James and **Paula Welles Sheehan**, who were married last September. They live in the Seattle area. ...**Debbie Costello** recently moved to San Francisco, where she is a design manager specializing in high school textbooks for Addison-Wesley. Debbie says that moving to San Francisco was like going home again, having spent five years there after Middlebury. She keeps in touch with **Martha Hales**, Roger Black '73 and Frank Eppich '74. ...Two members of our class recently moved to Britain! **Becca Gustafson Brown** and her family moved there just after our 15th Reunion. Becca writes "we are loving England and the kids have settled into school nicely." Her address is Laburnam House, Bearswood Green, Hatfield Woodhouse, Doncaster, S. Yorkshire DN76HE, U.K. **John Marzulli** and wife Penny moved to London (21 Cadogan Gardens, Flat K, London SW3 2RW, U.K.) in September with daughter Emily (4) and son Jack (9 mos.). John, a partner with the New York law firm of Sherman and Sterling, will spend the next five years in their London office. ...Hope to hear from many of you in the coming months. Cheerio for now!

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Class Secretaries: *Catherine Colton Drake, 546 Hilaire Road, St. Davids, PA 19087, and Jim Vear, 5222 W. Winona, Chicago, IL 60630.*

The magic word is REUNION! Come back and see old friends, see Middlebury's new sights, tour the campus, tour Vermont for that matter—just come! Block the dates: May 31-June 2, 1991. We anticipate a great turnout and look forward to seeing everyone! ...**Tim Pehta** (5 Bayview Drive, P.O.

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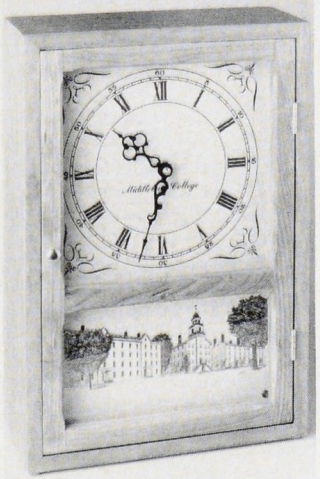

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Box 1094, Orleans, MA 02653) has kindly written to advise us of his involvement with Gloriae Dei Cantores, America's internationally acclaimed choir. *The Boston Globe* wrote, "The ensemble is well-balanced, well-disciplined, musically secure....Both the choir and Organist James E. Jordan, Jr. performed authoritatively and sensitively....Gloriae Dei Cantores is indeed a fine choir." Tim spent three months on a tour of England, Czechoslovakia and the USSR with the professional choir, which is based at the Community of Jesus in Orleans, Mass., where he is a religious brother. It is an ecumenical choir, committed to promoting understanding through music among different peoples. Highlights of the tour included concerts at St. John Smith Square, London, at Conservatory Hall, Tchaikovsky Hall and the Hall of Columns in Moscow, and in Leningrad's Kapella Hall. In March 1991 during their first U.S. tour, the choir will travel to 10 cities in the East, including Boston, Washington and Buffalo, so keep an eye out for the tour in your area. ...Many thanks to **Alison Christie Keeney** (c/o SAE Sadelmi USA, Inc., 570 Lexington Ave., 15th Floor, New York, NY 10022) for advising us that she and husband Deni, their two daughters, Jennifer (9) and Christina (4), plus two dogs moved to Cairo, Egypt, in June 1990. They will be there for the next three to five years and would love to have company. All their mail will be forwarded from the above address to Cairo, so please let them know if you'll be passing through. ...**Jill Cowperthwaite**, husband Chas Jones and daughters Caroline and Lucy (636 Vine Street, Denver, CO 80206) headed west (and home) last spring, after living in the D.C. area for several years. Jill is busy chauffeuring children around town, exercising, doing a little work for Cowperthwaite & Co. (real estate), organizing an antique buying trip through Pennsylvania, and chairing her grad school's first alumni reunion. So much for taking it easy! ...And finally, to end this column on an idyllic note: What a day, what a place, what a time—Saturday, September 8, 1990, the shores of Lake Champlain, the wedding of **Austin Hart** and Carol Fagan. We all would have danced by the light of the moon, except the sun was so brilliant we needed sunglasses desperately. A wonderful time was had by all, including **John Lambert** (best man), **Kim Caldwell**, Ginny and **Bruce Smith**, Jim Stolley '78 (now a first-year law student at the University of Maine), Tucker Swan '74 and his wife Lilla, future Midd kids Emily Lambert and Hallie Swan (both going on 1), Alden Cadwell '80, and Jonathan Drake '78 and his sentimental wife, **Cathy (Colton)**. Absent were Sue and **Ben Stone** (59 Winthrop, Holliston, MA 01746) who were awaiting the birth of their second child. Michael Cruikshank Stone was born the next day, September 9, 1990, joining sister Meredith. Ben has a new job with Gene-Trak, a biotech company in Framingham. ...Other new arrivals include my nephew, Andrew Bradford Colton, born to Peter Colton '74 and his wife, Laura, on September 27, 1990, and Frances Samuel (Sam) Walker born on July 14, 1990 to Deetzie (Dance) '75 and **Mike Walker**. ...Congratulations to the newly wed and the newly born! We hope to catch a glimpse of all of you over Reunion Weekend, May 31-June 2, 1991!

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Class Secretaries: *Libet Campbell Peters, P.O. Box 1, Edgartown, MA 02549, and Robert C. Lindberg, 6 Jefferson St., E. Granby, CT 06026.*

First, our thanks to all of you who took the time to write. The response has been overwhelming and it makes our task much easier and more enjoyable. ...**Karl Miran**, recently quoted in *Sports Illustrated*, has settled into his new position as head football coach at Swarthmore College. Karl, wife Julie and sons Seth, Jason and Alec now reside at 305 Henry Lane, Wallingford, PA 19086. He now has a next-door neighbor, John Taylor '54, with whom he can swap Duke Nelson '32 stories. ...**Marnie Henderson** attended the fall session of the Alumni College, catching up on "Gorbachev and the East European Revolution." She found the combination of stimulating professors, friendly people and magnificent setting still retains the "magic of Middlebury." ...**Susan Lee Pierce**, husband Peter and daughter Samantha are settling into their new home in Manchester, Vt. (P.O. Box 312, 05245). Sue is still working in a community mental health agency with emphasis on substance abuse. She keeps in close contact with **Kathy Weeks Cadwell** and often sees **Keith Michl** at his medical practice. ...**Michael Blount** has established his own CPA/consulting firm, has passed his CPA examination and is a member of the AICPA of New York. On August 26, 1989, he married Mary-Anne Sanchez. He is also an active member of the Connecticut National Guard, reporting it was the "first chance and the last time [he'd] have the opportunity to do something like this." ...**Lyndal Blodgett Terry** reports that Elyse joined Madeleine on New Year's Eve 1988. **Diane Daily** is a frequent visitor and Lyndal tries to keep tabs on **Marty Wentzel** and **Becky Warren**. The family hopes to be back in Vermont frequently. ...**Jerry Quinn** is now senior vice president at ALTA Health Strategies in Phildelphia. He lives in suburban Philadelphia with wife Pat and children Meghan, Brett and Sarah. Jerry marvels that it has been 13 years since graduation and how much things have changed. ...Since "retiring" from the Federal Reserve Board, **Leslie Nissen Simmons** spends much time at home with children David and Amanda. Leslie finds an additional advantage of being at home is the ability to donate time to the various charities she and husband Scott support. ...**Peter Terry** has just begun working at Flint Hill School in northern Virginia, where he is teaching German, Spanish and French. He's also coaching the soccer and tennis teams and supporting the admissions office. He recently met with **Dave Turner** and **Chuck Andres** in Pennsylvania. He misses New England and hopes to get back to Middlebury soon. ...**Jim Dreyfous** and family still reside in Salt Lake City. He hopes to hear from anyone visiting Salt Lake during ski season. As his two children have never been to Vermont, he hopes to use that as an excuse to get back sometime soon. ...**David Towne** has a new medical practice and a new address (RFD 2, Box 504D, Plymouth, NH 03264). ...**Ellen Bedichek** finished Columbia Med School in 1986 and moved to Richmond, Va., which she enjoys, though she misses autumn in Vermont. Her work as a kidney specialist keeps her busy, but she has snuck in time for trips to Tonga and Spain and looks forward to more adventures. ...**John Thomas** married Marylou Scuro in May 1986 and they now have a new daughter, Kelly Anne. John, who is circulation manager of the local newspaper, reports that he still has the Jeep. ...**Sandra Koch McFarren** has moved to Carson City, Nevada (1201 Cordero Drive, 89703) and established a private practice in ob/gyn. She loves both her new practice and her new location. ...Bill and **Johnna Murray Camp** were joined by son Benjamin on October 16, 1988. Johnna has taken a leave of absence from the theater to spend time with Ben who, she reports, is her "best production." The family divides time between New York and London. ...**Kathy Sanderson** and **Frank Sesno** were joined by a third child, Emily Elizabeth, in April 1990. Emily and her two big brothers keep both Kathy and Frank quite busy, as does their work. Kathy has found it hard to hide when your office is at home, while Frank continues to travel quite a bit covering the White House for CNN. ...**Frank Morton** reports that his family has grown by one with the addition of Hunter on January 3, 1990. ...**Bob Harris** has a new address (RR 1, Box 28, Thetford Center, VT 05075) and an active job as staff doctor at Dartmouth/Hitchcock Med Center. Adjustment to life with a little person, daughter Chelsea, continues. Bob also reports a new addiction to high wind boardsailing which requires periodic trips to the Caribbean or The Gorge. ...**Martha Coneybear** recently left a supervisor's position at Mystic Color Lab for a position at the Univ. of Rhode Island in the audio visual department. After training so many people on the job, she has enrolled in the graduate program in adult education at URI. ...**Michele Harvan Montgomery** is enrolled in the family medicine residency program at McMaster Univ., while husband Keith is teaching at Brock Univ. Children Katie and Elizabeth keep everybody hopping as well. ...**Sally Nestler O'Neill** and family have a new address (51 Park Ave., Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922). Sally is involved full time with a child care program in New Providence, where children Meagan and Travis are full-time students. ...**Martha Brownell Grant** recently relocated to 5915 Stoneshire Court, Dallas, TX 75252, with husband Chris and sons Ben and Sam. Texas is a big change but everyone is enjoying it so far. ...**Josie Ottman** (new address: 852 East Fourth St., #2, Boston, MA 02127) is vice president of marketing for Thomsom Financial Networks, a fast-growing firm in greater Boston. ...**Gale Gryska Willauer** and family have recently moved from the Cape to Dover, Mass. (6 Wakeland Road, 02030). While Charlie will be at Babson for two years, Gale has her hands full with their two boys. ...**David Tartter**, wife Emily and daughter Molly now reside in Montpelier, Vt. (93 College St., 05602). Dave works with the Vermont Attorney General's Office, specializing in cases about white collar crime, public corruption and child abuse. His flextime schedule gives the family time together and an opportunity to tour Vermont. ...Greg and **Ann Downey Little** completed major renovations on what had been a very "tired" home. The family, including children Ryan, Sarah and Patrick spends time in the New London, N.H., area, skiing and enjoying the scenery. ...**Gretchen Witt** and husband Cory Bebbrow continue to enjoy life in New Hampshire. Gretchen is assistant U.S. Attorney in the Civil Division in Concord. Recent efforts to escape "very long New Hampshire winters" include trips to Israel and Kauai. The addition of Rebecca Grace on August 7, 1989, is also affecting vacation plans. ...**Linda Ruth Spitzfaden** is director of copy sales for IDG Communications in Peterborough, N.H. With husband and daughter, she has a new address at 446 Sand Hill Road, Peterborough, NH 03458. Family business travel requirements have included Europe, Western Canada and a good deal of the U.S. Linda is still looking for time for a "real vacation." ...**Jennie Martzloff** is traveling quite a bit as director of strategic business systems for American Express. With work, volunteer time with local high school kids and strategically-placed vacations, Jenny reports life is pretty good. ...**Hillary Holland Fogarty** married Russell Jay Fogarty on January 17, 1987. They were joined by son Samuel on May 14, 1989. She left her job at Christie's Auction House after 11 years and the family planned a spring 1991 move to L.A. ...**Dana Tufts** is vice president at AWG Dewar Inc., "purveyors of tuition refund insurance." His family has grown by one

with the addition of Roger on March 18, 1989. He spends a good deal of time coaching little league baseball and youth hockey. He played in the 1990 alumni golf tournament with Dave Munson, Steve Tripp '76, Andy McClean, **Don Thompson, Gord MacFarlane**, Paul Prisby '78 and "Hackers of all classes." ...**Ann Mellow**, of Park Slope, Brooklyn, is the head of the Middle School at the Chapin School in New York City. ...**Lynn Dyer** has been married to David Webster '75 for 11 years. They have two children, Carrie and Stephen. She has been a lawyer for 10 years and is working as in-house attorney for a Boston-based insurance company. Their new address is 18 Holt St., Belmont, MA 02178. ...**David Turner** is the new pastor of Frankford Plains United Methodist Church in northwestern New Jersey. His new address is RD 1, Box 140, Augusta, NJ 07822. ...Carol and **Hunt Walker** were joined by Thad in August 1990, which thrilled daughter Hillary. In among skiing, tennis and squash, Hunt is still exploring for oil and gas in the Rocky Mountain states. He welcomes anyone who wants to move to Denver and purchase some quality but "undervalued" real estate. ...**Gail Wilson** married Richard Russo on January 21, 1989. Gail works for Rogers Wells and they have a new home at 22 Hillside Ave., Pleasantville, NY 10570. ...Stan '76 and **Jane Schwarzer Fields** live on Long Island with sons Paul (8/87) and Tim, who joined the family on January 28, 1990. ...**Barbara Donnell** and **Scott Markus** also have a new arrival, Katrina Elyse, who was born February 2, 1990. They also have a new address at 2721 28th St., San Diego, CA 92104. ...Tom and **Connie Vial Green** live at the "crossroad of the Northeast" in Greenfield, Mass. By day, Connie is the mild mannered copywriter at Channing Bette Publishing Company in South Deerfield, but by night she is the "stunningly unknown author of fiction and poetry." She and Tom recently saw Cecilia and **Dennis Parker** in New York and **Steve** and Lucinda McGovern '78 **Procter** and Carol Schnabel '76 in Brattleboro. ...**Scott Allmendinger** was recently named editor-in-chief of *Restaurant Business* magazine, a national industry publication in Manhattan. The job allows Scott to put his English degree to formal use, permits a good deal of world travel and provides enough real work to keep him honest. He married Anne Hegger in 1984 and they now live at RD 2, Box 186A, Cold Spring, NY 10516. ...**David Fairbrother** was married June 23, 1990, to Jeanette McKay, whom he met while working in Geneva. Dave works in the City for Elizabeth Arden. Their new address is 92 Meadowbrook Road, Short Hills, NJ 07078. ...Ralph and **Carol McAfee Arnsdorf** have two daughters, Kaitlyn Leah and Julia Joan, born June 15, 1987, and September 29, 1989, respectively. Carol recently finished her second novel and is working on a third. Her first, *The Climbing Tree*, was recently republished in England by Robert Hale Publishers. Saint Martin's Press holds the option on her just finished book. ...**Ed Phalen** has started his own clinical lab in Babylon, N.Y., and reports business is picking up slowly but steadily. He is completing his last semester of course work for a Ph.D. at St. John's Univ. in forensic toxicology. He and wife Patty have two children, Steven and Lynn. ...**Susan Finney Blair** has been working as a sales representative for a wine distributor in Seattle, taking an area of personal interest to the professional. She recently left wine sales for a position with the federal government, but she and her husband continue their interest in wine making by holding frequent tasting parties. She was recently visited by **Jocelyn Samuels** and her husband, Tom Wilson, and daughter Abby. ...**Ann DeRosa Byrne** sends special greetings to **Jaime Pokorny Starbuck**. Ann, Bland and sons Smith and Fulton report feverish activity levels with family, church, volunteer and work events. Ann extends an open invitation to visit to anyone caught up in the Atlanta airport between flights. ...Dr. **Jamison Pokorny Starbuck** recently established the Palouse Naturopathic Clinic in Pullman, Wash. She has also been elected to the board of directors of the American Association of Naturopathic Physicians. ...**Evelyn Walzer Rowe** reports life is wonderfully settled but never routine. She is a project manager for Salomon Brothers. Evelyn and husband Michael '76 have a son, Joshua. If anyone is interested in a mathematics or computer science major and would like to discuss computer technology, she welcomes a call at (201) 896-7623. ...**Jim Lawrence**, wife Jill and daughters Kate and Alexa recently relocated to RD South Bedford Road, Mount Kisco, NY 10549. **Steve Fier** and **Bob Vredenburgh** and their families live nearby. Jim notes that **Cas Heuer** recently became a lawyer. ...**Joanna Leitner Harrington** and family have been living in Ireland for the last six years. Husband Hugh is a consulting neurologist at two hospitals in Cork. They have two children, Sara and Simon. They recently moved across the street and find much to do with painting and gardening. She has also taken up patchwork and quilting with a piece being included in a local gallery exhibition. A recent family reunion included a trip to Istanbul, Turkey, where for the first time in 20 years the entire clan was together. ...**Ingrid Malmstrom Saldibar** is vice president at New Haven Travel/American Express. Her job permits much traveling for pleasure and business, including, Europe, the Middle East and parts "down under." She and her husband have two sons, Robert (born in 1987) and Christopher (born in 1989). Their retriever recently had pups to go along with the two cats and 10 fish. They hope to move back to Vermont or New Hampshire by the time Robert starts school. She's looking forward to the next reunion and asks anybody in New Haven to stop by. ...**Tom Teicholz** has completed his four-year literary effort which will be published by St. Martin's Press. *The Trial of Ivan the Terrible: State of Israel vs. John Demjanjuk* has received very favorable preliminary reviews. ...**Marty Wentzel** is closing in on 10 years as a resident of Hawaii and loves the tropics. She is the Pacific Bureau chief for *Travel Age* magazines, a job which requires much island hopping. She married Todd Black in April 1989, with **Diane Daily** and Andrew Wentzel '73 in attendance. During a recent visit to Honolulu, she saw **Alexandra Bernstein**. ...**Alexandra Bernstein** has worked since July for the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences on the management of radioactive waste—containment, transportation, assessing the best long-term storage options—and the politics that govern the process. She has also traveled extensively, sung with four singing groups, adopted a cat, bought an apartment and joined a book study group. She prefers to be called by her full name these days. ...**Christine Lansdale Willis** has a new daughter, born February 16, 1990. She is still teaching and making pots and ceramics at the American Farm School in Thessaloniki, Greece. ...**Jay Heinrichs** is the editor-in-chief of Dartmouth's alumni magazine. Jay, who is married and has two children, enjoys being back in the Northeast. ...**Ellen Hansen** (35 Myrtle St., #9, Boston, MA 02114) returned to Boston after three years of teaching English and German in Japan. ...**Valerie Fischer Bang-Jensen** (7 Hollywood Drive, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522) has entered a doctoral program at Columbia in curriculum and teaching. Her husband, Lars, joined a law firm, leBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae. Daughter Nell was born in February 1989, joining Bree (5) now in kindergarten. ...Steve '76 and **Kyle Prescott Bouchard** love life in St. Louis—"the Midwest's best-kept secret,"—though they miss the ocean and Boston's proximity to Middlebury. Kyle has taught science to pre-school and kindergarten children. She volunteers extensively in their kids' schools. Sean is now 8 and Dana 6. ...Renee and **Todd Ellison** (3150 Iris Ave., #306, Boulder, CO 80301) still love Boulder. ...Jean and **David Grier** (204 11th SE, Washington, DC 20003) spent the summer of '89 in Peru teaching computer science. David teaches computer science and statistics at George Washington Univ. and hosted a conference on computational intensive methods of data analysis, attended by Middlebury dean John Emerson, among others. ...**Josh Hanft** announces his marriage to Claudia Chernov (Barnard '75) and the birth of their son, Paul on January 3, 1989. Josh is managing editor at

Middlebury was well represented at the September 9, 1990, marriage of Julie Anne Mason '77 and Neil F. Lacey III in Marblehead, Mass.: (back row) Jeralyn H. Mason (mother of the bride), Jennifer Brown '78, Betsey McElvein '68, Katie Towler (M.A. English '84), Willard A. Mason (father of the bride), (middle row) Kathy Mason Lindsey '68 (sister of the bride), the bride, Linda Mason Smith Devine '68 (sister of the bride), (front) Ned Bradford '77 and Michael Flynn '77. The newlyweds are living in California while Neil completes a master's in mechanical engineering at Stanford.

Middlebury friends celebrating the marriage of Majie Zeller '79 and David Kravitz on December 2, 1989, included (from left Dorrie Fuchs '79, the newlyweds, Nancy Smith '80, Joan O'Brien '79, Nancy Karlson '79, (back, from left) Jane Hosie '81, John Tokolish '80, Suzy Devine '79 (partially hidden), Joanellen Sullivan Hurley '79, Wouter Rietsema '80, Cecelie Miller, Dave Lauten '79, Brian Calhoun '79 and Amy Meeker '79.

On December 16, 1989, Annie Baetjer '80 married Henry Jenkins, celebrating with (from left) Rusty Hlavacek '80, Cappy Jackson '77, Walter Baetjer '78 (brother of the bride), Nancy Rome von Maltzahn '78, Betsy Baetjer Mayer '76 (sister of the bride), the bride, Cristy Ballou Bracket '80 and Russell Bracket '79.

Merriment prevailed following the marriage of Monica Donnelly Godwin '81 and Peter Godwin in South Woodstock, Vt.: (kneeling in foreground) Benjamin Williams '79, Dave MacCrellish '80, (standing, from left) Linda Cushing McInerney '80, Christopher McInerney '79, Christopher Hug '80, Christa Von Rumohr Donnelly '54 (mother of the bride), Annie Teasdale Timms '80 (behind bride), Monica, Gregory Martin '80 and Eric Stevenson '80. The newlyweds are living in London where Peter is a restaurateur and Monica is a freelance painter.

Pamela Nugent '81 and Robert Czekanski were married on October 13, 1990, in Lincoln, Mass. Pictured behind the newlyweds are Middlebury well-wishers (from left, first row) Mona Meyers Wheatley '56, Alison deLaney Granter '80, Jen Gluck Tinker '80, Asa Phillips '79, (middle row) Renie Knecht '82, Cindy Young Abadie '81, Liza Storey Brew '80, Elaine King '81, (back row) John Pomerance '80, Marcy Parlow Pomerance '81 and Liz Brooking '81. Not pictured was Karen Mayfield Seymour '80.

Corinne Corrigan '81 (second from right) was married in London on September 1, 1990, to Edward Schneider (left). Middlebury friends celebrating with them were Eric Stevenson '80, Monica Donnelly Godwin '82, Melanie Menagh Mills '81 and Theo Miller '80.

Waldman Publishing Corp., an independent children's book company in New York. ...News from **John "Jock" Irons** for the first time since graduation! He has been in Alaska (P.O. Box 83180, Fairbanks, AK 99708) for 10 years, first receiving a master's in aquatic ecology in 1985, then working as a research associate for the Univ. of Alaska/Fairbanks for three years, and now working on his Ph.D., due for completion in December '91. Jock has been helping to teach the winter ecology course at the Center for Northern Studies, so he sees quite a few Midd students. He's in a small folk band called Beer Break which plans to release an album soon. ...Susan and **John Jacobs** have a daughter, Jena (2). John is importing and distributing electronic sports equipment from Switzerland. He is moving from Lake George, N.Y. (P.O. Box 246, 12845) to Salt Lake in '91. Keep us posted, John! ...**Bridget Jans** (4000 W. Randolph Road, Spokane, WA 99204) received her master's in English (linguistics and teaching English as a second language). She is teaching English skills and American studies classes to students from Mukogawa Women's Univ. of Nishinomiya, Japan. "The students are great to work with!" ...Patty and **Jim Kaiser** welcomed Maureen, born on Earth Day, April 22, 1990. Jim is a senior consultant at CSC Partners, doing computer systems analysis and design. ...Congratulations also to Roger and **Mary McGowan Kobak** (723 Colgate Lane, Newark, DE 19711) on the birth of their second daughter, Briel Katherine, on September 30, 1990. ...Margaret and **David Magill** and daughters Laura (5) and Alice (3) have been looking forward to a move to Visalia, Calif., this year. Dave will be running Beacon brand service stations and convenience stores in central California. ...**Molly Miottel** divides her time between running a design business and doing job counseling for the California Department of Rehabilitation. She's on her second season of chairing northern California's Midd alumni interviewers and her "senses of humor and perspective are still strongly influenced by a large group of locally based Midd graduates. Apparently, one never graduates from a need for humility," she writes. ...Chris and **Heidi Winters Murphy** (new address: 28 Hawthorne Road, Short Hills, NJ 07078) report that son Peter was born on September 4, 1990, Tyler is now three and life is beginning to get a little easier. Heidi quit her Wall Street job in March of '89 and she finds being "at home" much more hectic than her corporate job! Luckily she has many local friends who help keep each other sane when they "feel brain dead," she reports. ...Alec and **Darcy Prime Neville** (537 Connecticut St., San Francisco, CA 94107) are delighted to announce the birth of daughter Emma Romaine Neville, born August 15, 1990. They see **Barbie Donnell** and **Scott Markus** and their Katrina frequently, as well as **Beth Hardesty Hurst** and her husband. Darcy is plugging away at her Ph.D. in clinical psych—with one more year to go! She keeps in touch with **Amy Nixon** who writes from Pittsburgh where she is raising three boys—Sam (6), Luke (4) and Casey (2-1/2). ...**Demie Moore Powell** loves rowing in Philadelphia when she is not traveling as international marketing manager for Aquatrols Corp. Most recently she ran into a group of current Midd kids in a Parisian fondue restaurant. She finds her Midd language courses to be extremely useful with all her traveling. ...Lindsay and **David Price** (10610 NE 53rd, Kirkland, WA 98033) are the "fatuous" parents of 22-month-old Katie." David left the securities brokerage business and is exploring new career opportunities while playing as much soccer as he can. He would love to hear from K.T. '76. ...**Denise Schlener** is very happy with her job as director of foundation relations at the Natural Resources Defense Council in New York. "In other words," she explains, "I'm raising money." ...**Betsy Seeley** writes from Golden, Colo., where daughter Catherine is learning to walk and Betsy continues at Citicorp. Last summer she saw **Denise Schlener** and **Sheryl Bicknell Kovalik** with her daughter, Alexandra (born 1/10/90—the day before Betsy's daughter). Betsy was looking forward to skiing more this winter. ...**Crossan Seybolt** is surviving the current Wall Street mayhem and saw several Midd shirts at Ft. Wadsworth before the '90 NYC marathon. He writes, "This old (ex) butt smoking, beer guzzling Bolt dragged himself across the finish line in *under* (just barely) four hours!!" ...**Robert Sideli**, who received his board certification in pathology, is now at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York. He is in year two of a three-year grant from the National Library of Medicine so that he can study the use of computers in medicine. ...**Karen Stolley**, teacher of Spanish and Latin American literature at Vassar, is up for tenure this year and has been in the "publish or perish" mode. We'll keep our fingers crossed, Karen! Last fall she and husband David Littlefield '79 had dinner with Middlebury Spanish professor Roberto Veguez, who was a visiting professor at nearby West Point during the fall. ...After spending nearly four years in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, working as the field director for an international aid agency, **Debbie Aung Din Taylor** returned to school and received a master's from Harvard in public administration in June 1990. Debbie, her husband and daughter (3) were on their way back to Southeast Asia to work with the Harvard Institute for International Development in Indonesia. Her new address is c/o Harvard Group, P.O. Box 2707, Jakarta, Indonesia. ...**Gwen Toth** was married in 1989 to Dongsok Shin. Their daughter, Samantha Shin, was born February 5, 1990. Gwen is the artistic director of the Art of the Early Keyboard/the Artek Ensemble in New York. Last August she ran a workshop called "Academy of Italian Organ Music" at Mount Holyoke. She conducted contemporary music at Brooklyn Academy of Music in November. ...From Germany, **Chris Tromara** has started his fourth year as a clinic commander family practice physician at an Army clinic. He and his wife have traveled to 24 countries, including Russia and Egypt. They "sail in Greece each year, scuba dive in the Red Sea, hike, ski and kayak in the Alps on weekends." They have extra bedrooms and encourage alums to look them up, as they are in no hurry to return home! ...Karen and **Cliff Warren** are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Dylan Jacob, on December 21, 1989. He joins a sister, Rachel Maddy (4-1/2). Cliff works as a tax lawyer on the investment side of Equitable Life in New York. ...**Sandy Wright White** (19636 Chaparral Circle, Penn Valley, CA 95946) teaches language arts to 7th graders and spends summers as a white-water rafting guide on the South Fork of the American River. Sandy has plans to raft the Colorado in October '92 and to leave in September '93 for a year of teaching and traveling in some other world culture. Her son, Freeman, is now 9. "Life is great, and being a teacher is something I truly love," she notes. ...Practicing law in Cleveland, Ohio, and a bankruptcy trustee in Ohio, **Waldemar Wojcik** is married to Kathleen Donnelly. Their son, Nicholas, was born September 28, 1989. ...Again, our thanks to all who wrote. Hope to hear from the rest of you soon. Just one year until Reunion!

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Class Secretaries: *Lucy Newell Hancock, 15 Amber Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Robert K. Race, 21 Willowdale Road, Topsfield, MA 01983.*

Tom Davis graduated from the Univ. of Rochester Medical School in 1986, spent three years in Burlington, Vt., where he did his residency, and is now in a three-year fellowship in hematology/oncology at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Tom and wife Robin Wonnacott Davis '76 live in Brookline, Mass., with their three children, Bruce, Alison and Will. ...**Rob Connerty** and wife Susie are self-employed as manufacturer's reps in the ski industry. Representing three different companies (including Olin Ski Company, for whom he has worked since graduation), Rob is responsible for sales in New York, New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania. All prayers for snow are greatly appreciated!. ...**Mike Abend** and wife Kathy welcomed their third child, Carolyn Rose, on March 19, 1990. She joins Brian (6) and Stephanie (4). Mike works with his dad at Abend Associ-

ates, doing traffic planning. He shares office space in Burlington, Mass., with brother Aaron '77. Mike has also been playing over-30 softball and soccer. ...After 12 years in the restaurant business, **Beezie Johnson Bradley** has made a major career change. In September 1990 she accepted a job as a computer programmer at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. Beezie still lives in a condominium in Hingham, Mass., and keeps fit with early morning jogs around town. In fact, she often sees **Lucy Newell Hancock** in aerobics class at the John Hancock Fitness Center. ...**Marty Cleary** is a physician in northwest Illinois where he does the full range of family practice. In addition, he has a farm and raises corn, soybeans, oats and hay, and he has a registered herd of Angus cattle. Marty and wife Annelisa (Univ. of Ill., Milliken Univ.) live in Apple River, Ill., with their two children, Colin (1/31/89) and Daniel (3/1/90). ...**Linda Rothnagel** and husband Tom Lilien are pleased to announce the arrival of David Armond Lilien on September 17, 1990. Linda stayed home with David through December 1990 and then returned to her job as managing attorney of the legal services (legal aid) office for Lake & McHenry Counties near Chicago. ...Living in Burlingame, Calif. (10 minutes outside San Francisco), **William "Buff" Burchfield** is still running the equity block trading desk for Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette Securities Corp. Buff and wife Nina have two additions to the family: son William (8/16/88) and daughter Jamie (2/27/90). Buff has been running the MiddNet program for the Career Counseling and Placement office, which has kept him involved with all the happenings at the College. ...**Carey Field** is alive and well in New York City where she is VP management supervisor at Wells, Rich, Greene Advertising. She does manage to escape from the concrete jungle of Madison Avenue once in a while, to get a green trees and grass "fix." ...**Whitney Wilcox** has been appointed office manager of Dorman & Wilson, a privately held commercial mortgage banking firm in Stamford, Conn. Whit has been with the firm for five years. ...**Tom Clement** is still having fun working at a software startup company in Emeryville, Calif., but he's having even more fun with his 1918 Steinway grand piano. ...**Stephen Dunn** (1810 Lydia Drive, Lafayette, CO 80026) has had a remarkable year. He discovered that he had kidney cancer in August 1989. After an operation, he found out that the cancer had spread throughout his lungs and spine. Steve researched various treatments and ended up in an experimental immunotherapy program in San Francisco. After three treatments and 30 days in intensive care, he has gotten an excellent response to treatment and now feels well. In the midst of all this, Steve fell in love and became engaged. He notes, "Although I spent much of the last 10 years climbing mountains, I could never have imagined that life could be such an intense mixture of highs and lows." ...Last fall **Marti Mayne** left her job as director of communications for Sunday River Ski Resort in Bethel, Maine, to become publicity director for Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce in North Conway, N.H. ...Tom and **Hunter Brown Bailey** are busy with their two sons, Christopher (3) and Woody (almost 1). At last word, Hunter was on leave of absence from IBM, with an option to extend the leave to three years. She says she knows work is easier than trying to keep up with her two rascals. ...**John Cullen** was promoted in September 1990 to manager of market development for Varityper, Inc., a New Jersey-based manufacturer of typesetting equipment. He has recently traveled for business to France, Germany, the United Kingdom and The Netherlands. John and his wife live in Long Valley, N.J., with their three children, Sean, Mary Kate and Kerry Elizabeth. ...**Naomi Almeleh** (9512 40th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98115) has been finishing up her master's degree in women's studies at Vermont College and has recently bought a house in Seattle with her life partner, Steve Soifer. ...Nancy and **Steve Bernardini** (87 Argyle Rd., Langhorne, PA 19047) have two children, Michael (8/86) and Lisa (7/89). Steve is a science/math teacher at Buckingham Friends School in Lhaska, Pa. ...In August 1990 **Laura Caruso** and husband Joe Burleson left Boulder, Colo., for Kansas City, Mo., where Laura became the visual arts critic for the *Kansas City Star*. ...**Bob** and **Alison Betts DeWitt** live in Weston, Mass., with their two children, Zach (4) and Andy (2), while Bob works at General Investment and Development Company in Boston. ...**Jim Bronsdon** (500 Pittsfield Road, #17A, Lenox, MA 01240) is an attorney with Berkshire Life Insurance Company in Pittsfield, Mass. He relocated from Hartford, Conn., where he had been working for a law firm since graduating from Suffolk University Law School. Jim says he is looking forward to being taught how to ski by his daughter, Deirdre (7). ...**Adrian** and **Charlotte Glasser Benepe** live in New York City with their son Alex (4). Adrian is director of art and antiquities for the city's parks department and is responsible for the maintenance and restoration of 1,500 statues and monuments and 16 historic house museums, as well as all new public art. On leave from teaching while caring for Alex, Charlotte works part time as a tutor. They see many Midd folks, including Wendy and **Mickey Kann**, Henry Pitney '81 and Julie Ewing '80, Joe Pierson and Julie Robbins, both '79, Brad Gewehr and **Blythe Hamer**, Mike and **Trina Kassler Waters**, and Donna and Bob Sideli '77. ...**Sue Pevear**, who received her MBA in finance from Babson College in 1989, is now an investment analyst with United Babson Investment Advisors in Boston. Sue lives in Wellesley, Mass., plays a lot of tennis, and recently completed her term on the board of the Middlebury College Alumni Association. ...In August of 1990, **Payson Swaffield** left Conning and Company in Hartford, Conn., and accepted a job with Eaton Vance, a mutual fund management company in Boston. Payson, wife Janie, and daughter Lexi welcomed Thomas Payson Swaffield on September 30, 1990. ...**Anne Noble** (1615 Corcoran St., NW, Washington, DC 20009) is working for Baker & Hostetler in Washington, D.C., practicing libel law for a pack of newspapers and television stations, including her old employer, *The New York Times*. In her spare time, she works as a volunteer docent at the Folger Shakespeare Library. If you are heading for D.C., call Anne ahead of time to schedule a tour of the library. Finally, Anne and her mother have started their own antiques business, dubbing it "A Noble Collection." Anne reports that **Jim Stolley** is a first-year law student in Maine. Anne also notes that she saw **Janet Kellam** on a PBS television special about rock climbing in Antarctica. (Janet, write and tell us more about your adventures!) ...**Jeff Plank**, wife Jane, and daughter Courtney are pleased to announce the arrival of Phoebe Brearley on July 31, 1990. Jeff also had news of four classmates. **Emory Williams** is converting old warehouses to lofts in Chicago, Ill., while leading a busy social life. **Dick Eaton**, who has had great success with his Urban Outing Club in Boston, is selling NuSkin in his spare time. **Bob Dahl** is in the health care group at First Boston Corporation in New York City. He and wife Leslie are living on Park Avenue. **Bob Wilson** passed the Massachusetts bar exam and is practicing law with his father in Boston. ...That's all for now. Keep those cards and letters coming!

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Class Secretaries: *Sharon Flack Mussomeli, Department of State, Colombo, Washington, DC 20520-6100, and Katie Weidman Jones, 2621 Canyon Falls Drive, Jacksonville, FL 32224.*

Springtime! Hooray, and thanks for the news to date! ...Congratulations are in order to **Majie Zeller** and David Kravitz, who were married on December 2, 1989. David, a Swarthmore graduate and fellow singer, is now studying law at the University of Michigan. The move from Boston to 1010 Sunnyside, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 wasn't too disruptive for Majie, who continued writing training materials for Lotus Development and singing. Ann Arbor has a strong music community and 1990 brought opportunities to do recital work on Cape Cod, oratorio in Pennsyl-

Ken Edwards '83 and Beth Kuhn (Michigan State '84, Cornell '87) were married on April 28, 1990. Midd friends joining in the fun included (from left, front row) Michael Price '81, Greg Clancy '83, Pete Lamson '85, Scott Laughinghouse '83, Bruce Gevertz '83, Dan Burchard '83, (back row) Wendy Burroughs Price (Hobart-William Smith '82), Michelle Castelli Clancy '82, the newlyweds, Susie Leahy '89, Bart Gummere '83, Jackie Tobey Gevertz '83 and Jane Brayton Burchard '84.

When Donna Winham '82 married Mark Guerrero on August 25, 1990, two Class of '82 friends joined her in Tempe, Arizona. Sallie Barton Kashiwa is on the left and Amy Llewellyn is on the right.

Several Middlebury friends got together on May 5, 1990, in Locust Valley, N.Y., to celebrate the marriage of Wendy Willis '83 and David Smith (Hobart College): (from left, standing) Beth Charlton Roy '83, Lisa Johnson Maxwell '83, Suzanne Keating '83, Meg Marion '83, the newlyweds, Kim Kiner '83, Heyward Rutledge Donigan '83, Lizzi Attridge Melville '85, (front row) Mike Lowry '83, Mike Maxwell '84 and Arthur Melville '83.

Barbara Dill (Colgate '86) and Richard Smith '84 were married at Marble Island Resort (Colchester, Vt.) on June 9, 1990. Wedding party members on either side of the newlyweds are Doug Bridges '86 (left) and Phil Huffman '84 (right). Other Middlebury friends celebrating with them included, standing from left, Jim Robinson '84, Liz Hackett Robinson '84, Brian O'Day '84, Beth Reuman-Hemond '84, Tom Kottler '84, Dan Pryor '83, Matt Ellenthal '85, Kristin Smith '84, Neil Middleton '67, Tony Flint '84, Mary Dolbear '84, John Fraser '84, Dorothy Ven Gerbig '84, Larry Stabler '84, Melissa Millan '82 and Toni Mauck '85.

Friends from the Class of '85 gathered along the lake at Richmond, Vt., on June 3, 1990, to celebrate the marriage of Shelagh Connor '85 and Jerry Shapiro: (front row, from left) Nemesio Pereira, Lisa Arias, the newlyweds, Eileen Minnefor, Ann Friedhofer, Beatriz Esguerra de Escallon, Christina Bailar, (top row) Mike Donovan, Kelly Petrison, Cordelia Pitman, Winslow Furber, Elizabeth Hawkey, Fiona Coleman and Carol Milaccio Albert.

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Class Secretary: *Robin Putnam, 63 Lakeshore Drive, Colchester, VT 05446, and Rich Silton, 68 Wesson Terrace, Northboro, MA 01532.*

Well, we're not quite sure what to do for an encore. The information and gossip about classmates "post reunion" has diminished and we need your help. Please send news! ...**Margie Lattin** was married on October 20 to Michael Barzany in Scarsdale, N.Y. Both are practicing law in Washington, D.C. **Madeline Hardart** was a bridesmaid. Other guests included **Liz Flannery**, **Peter** and Sylvie Allen '81 **Duncan** and **Rich Silton**. ...**Madeline Hardart** is finishing up an accelerated (read "cost efficient") MBA at Columbia and is on the job hunting trail. It seems she bailed out of working for the State of Massachusetts at the right time. She runs into **Bill Higgins** on the Columbia campus as he works on his umpteenth graduate degree in planning to someday financially and physically merge the U.S. with the Pacific Rim. ...**Dick "Iron Man" Foote** qualified for and competed in the International Iron Man competition held in Hawaii in early October. He placed 373rd out of 1,400 of the top triathletes in the world. With temperatures in the 90s, he ran an amazing 3:30 marathon, after a 2.4-mile swim and a 112-mile bike ride. Dick continues to practice law in Middlebury and trains for triathalons in his spare(?) time. ...**John Pomerance** is practicing law in Boston as a partner with the Chicago based firm of McDermott, Will and Emory. He and Marcy (Parlow) '81 have a son, Jared, who seems destined for politics. ..**Alexander Grant** married Carol Sawyer (Trinity, Harvard) in June 1990. They have set up housekeeping in Boston where Zander is a vice president with Salomon Brothers. ...**Phyllis Rhodes Wasko** also tied the knot, marrying Brian G. Wasko on October 14, 1989. ...**Alison Osius** writes that she just finished in the money (5th) at the North Face World Cup rock climbing competition in Berkeley, Calif. We haven't yet heard the results from the two international events she entered in Germany and France in the fall. In her spare time she is completing a biography of Hugh Herr, a double amputee and top climber, to be published by Stackpole Books next fall. ...**Barbara Banks** visited Alison in Colorado on her trip cross-country to relocate from NYC to Berkeley. ...Other classmates have moved west, including **Jenifer Zuber** (Seattle), **Mary Norton** (San Francisco), **Libby Halpin** (Seattle), and **Sarah Roeske** (Newcastle, Calif.), while **Elizabeth Purdy Kanzawa** headed east to Tokyo, Japan. ..,**MJ Wagner, Libby Halpin**, Gretchen Hund McCabe '79, **Steve Ahmann** and **Robin Putnam** all got together for Thanksgiving in Seattle. We watched **Emily Langlie** broadcast the late breaking news about the flooding and Lake Washington bridge that washed away. ...Thanks to those of you who sent news. Keep it coming!

vania and opera in New York. ...**Joanellen Sullivan Hurley** is working full time as a mom to Caitlin (born July 19, 1990) and Sean (3 in June), plus doing some bookkeeping on the side. Her husband, John, continues as vice president for hospitality at Loon Mountain in New Hampshire. ...Sharon and **Tom Snitzer** became proud parents on February 25, 1990, with the birth of Katherine Ann. ...**Ellen Kramer Adler** was "inspired by the Autumn issue of the *Middlebury College Magazine*" and decided "it's high time to report that the child with which I was very pregnant at reunion was finally born!" Jordan Alexander arrived August 21, 1989, and is an active toddler now, keeping Ellen, Bill and sister Sarah (5) on their toes. Ellen has returned to work full time as a juvenile court master, conducting hearings for juveniles in matters of delinquency and dependency—and loves it. Vice president of the board of directors of one local agency and a regular board member on another, Ellen also volunteers with several committees and reads to elementary school classes in a city school. Though life is hectic in their Harrisburg home, with Bill's law practice, volunteer schedule and diaper duties, they'd welcome anyone traveling through central Pennsylvania. ...In Eliot, Maine, **Martha Hagner Leathe** keeps busy juggling Rebecca's (5) and Abigail's (2) schedules with her own. She's a regional director for LaLeche League and sings with a Portsmouth, N.H., chorus. Martha and husband Jeff are active in their church. Jeff is in banking and also teaches courses at a local college. ...Apologies to **Edie Magnus**! She's in New York, not Cincinnati, and can be reached care of CBS News, 524 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019. ...**Diane Olinger Robinson** has been busy with her job at CIGNA in Hartford. Travel has been taking her everywhere, including Monte Carlo in September and the Florida Keys in October with husband Ben to celebrate their 10th anniversary. She also enjoys her times off at home with daughters Mallory (4) and Hilary (2). ...Secretary **Sharon Flack Mussomeli** is enjoying embassy life in Sri Lanka. She attended a gala ball in October to celebrate the Marine Corps' birthday! She said it was quite spectacular with lots of pomp and circumstance! ...Secretary **Katie Weidman Jones** feels a lot like **Joanellen Sullivan Hurley**: "My life revolves around the joyous chaos of life with two children under three! Top that off with my husband's Navy career, which has us looking at relocating to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and setting up shop there!" That's it for now. Stay well and keep in touch!

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Class Secretaries: *Elaine King, 3 Brattle Drive, #3, Arlington, MA 02174, and Joshua M. Horowitz, 2829 Bonnie Lane, Stockton, CA 95204.*

Hope to see you all at our 10th Reunion, May 31 to June 2. We'll be housed on the Bread Loaf campus. Remember, we'll only have one 10th Reunion ever, so make your plans now to be there.

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Mitchell Ranson, 27 Lafayette St., Hopewell, NJ 08525, and Stephen P. Kiernan, 189 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington, VT 05401.*

In case you were wondering if your class representatives were doing a good job, **Karin Bloom Heffernan** was elected to the board of directors of the Middlebury College Alumni Association last year. ...And **Polly Mitchell Ranson** was honored as an outstanding class secretary in September. ...Meanwhile **Stephen Kiernan**, your other class secretary, continues to expand his collection of fiction rejection slips. ...**Danielle Carol Lamm** married Kevin Michael Granath '81 on September 1, 1990. Danielle is the senior marketing representative for Walt Disney Attractions in New York City. Her husband is a television producer for Titansports in Stamford, Conn. ...**Donna Winham** married Mark E. Guerrero on August 25, 1990. Classmates in attendance were **Sallie Barton Kashiwa** and **Amy Llewellyn**. Donna is working on her doctorate in public health at the UCLA School of Public Health, having already earned a master's in forensic anthropology at the Univ. of Arizona, Tucson, in 1987. Donna reports that classmate **Judy Brusslan** works four buildings away on the UCLA campus. Donna said Sal and Amy "were a riot to have for the wedding," and she would love to hear from other Midd alums (6728 Curtis Ave., N. Long Beach, CA 90805). ...**Caroline Rosen** is now Caroline Rosen **DeBois**, having married Greg DeBois on July 22, 1990 (568 Willow Ct., Benicia, CA 94510). Liney writes that she is a deputy district attorney and would be happy to speak with anyone interested in law and government. ...**Andrew Wilson** tied the knot with Darcy Marie Nelson on June 23 in St. Mary's, Pa. Andrew's brother, Kim '81, was best man. Darcy and Andrew work at the Grier School, where Andrew is director of development and Darcy teaches piano and voice. Andrew manages to visit Middlebury fairly often, as his parents have moved to South Street there. ...And on the family front, Peter and **Judy Bonzi Dubrawski** welcomed a son, Ted

Michael, in late August. ...Linda and **Bill Genovese** (31 Carleton Road, Hingham, MA 02043) report the birth of their second child, Alexandria Nicole, on June 29. ...**Sue Bailey** and Mitch Hardy had their first child, Douglas Thomas Bailey Hardy, on August 31, 1990. Sue is the treasurer of the Northeast Mass. Regional Recycling committee which helps the 14 member commission set up local recycling centers. Sue says, "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle!" ...Last October 4, Full Moon Thursday, Tai'an, or a day of Great Peace, according to the Japanese calendar, **Madoka Etoh** delivered Harrison Lucas Etoh Owens, also known as Fuzzy Head Luke. Madoka (9211 Larchwood Drive, Dallas, TX 75238) is on maternity leave from Baker and McKenzie, a law firm where she does international business transactions. ...**Betsy Currier Beacom** and her husband, Matthew, were joined by Katherine Barrett on October 6. ...**Greg Howard** and his wife, Diane, were joined by Hannah Lane Howard last summer. Hannah attended the alumni rugby game in October, but could not be persuaded to put on her cleats. ...Moving on to career news, **Martha Hawkins Cleary**, a resident of Newburyport, Mass., has joined Mullen Advertising as a senior media planner. ...**Dave Fischer** has been promoted by Silicon Valley Bank in Santa Clara, Calif., to vice president. Dave is also a member of the New England Entrepreneurship Council. ...**Linda Angeloni** (5 Nehoiden Road, Mashpee, MA 02649), who has been working in the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution's Geology and Geophysics Dept., is looking forward to her first cruise. ...**Suzanne Griffin** won a "Faculty Commendation for Superior Achievement in Filmmaking" for her short film, *Secret Voices*. The film, which was her MFA thesis project at NYU Film School, was shot on location in and around Middlebury. *Secret Voices* also won citations for excellence in directing, producing, editing, sound design, art direction and cinematography at the 1990 NYU "First Run" Film Festival. Suzanne sends her thanks to all the Middlebury residents who contributed to her project. She and husband Chris Frankel '74 have moved to a new address (15 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201). ...**Harold McKay** (1412 Albatross Ave., Comox, B.C., Canada V9N 7T9) is a systems control officer at what he says is "the most beautiful airbase in Canada" where "It's possible to ski and golf in the same day." Harold married Pamela G. Burnley (Carleton University '87, Ottawa) in May of 1989, with **Chris Kelley** serving as best man. Other buddies at the festivities included **Keith McCurdy, Dave Richardson, Scott Sandblom, Betsy Conger, Mary Beth Litster, Bobby Ritter, Charlie Robinson, Kris Hanson, Stu Richards, Lissa McKinley Gilkeson, Kathy Havard** and **Joyce Paradise**. ...In April of 1990, **Mary Beth Litster** married John Cachestrom in Marlboro, Mass. After a month-long honeymoon in Thailand and Hong Kong, they returned home (1795 Duffield Lane, Alexandria, VA 22307), where they have been for about two years. Mary Beth is still working for Sun Microsystems, doing full time sales to the Pentagon. Her husband is a pediatric cardiologist at Georgetown University Hospital. ...Europhile '82ers gathering in Paris for an impromptu Junior Year 10th Reunion included **Carla Straessle, Kate Culman, Lindsay Jones, Francoise McAree, Steve Thomsen, Bill Haft** and **David Fiore**, accompanied by significant others and many friends. The gang visited old haunts and discovered the changes in Paris over the past decade. (Kinda gives you a hankering for a U.S. reunion, eh? It's never too soon to plan.) ...Lastly, **Greg Murphy** is still a Neil Young freak. Instead of class notes, Greg sent in a story about a guy who listened to Neil until it turned him into a criminal. Greg continues to haunt Berkeley, Calif., when not on the lam in Yosemite. ...What about the rest of you? Cat got your pen? Send us note!

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Class Secretaries: *Allison D. Burroughs, 2429 Locust St., #202, Philadelphia, PA 19103, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 9 Aerial St., Arlington, MA 02174.*

In March 1990, **Jeff Scanlon**, former captain of the Middlebury College hockey team, got to test his prowess playing in a charity fundraiser against former Hartford Whaler Players. Although reportedly great fun for all, the game is played annually to raise money for local hockey programs. ...**Hugh Coyle** is working as administrative director of the Bread Loaf School of English. He is also devoting approximately 20 hours per week in a heroic and successful effort to resurrect a monthly newsletter called *Out in the Mountains*, Vermont's only statewide publication directed primarily to gay and lesbian concerns. ...**Geoff Proctor**, who finished his M.A. in English at the Univ. of Montana in Missoula in '89, teaches 9th-grade English in Bozeman. Each summer, Geoff flies to Egegik, Alaska, on Bristol Bay in the northwest shoulder of the Aleutian Islands, to work on a fishing vessel. When the salmon return from the cold North Pacific waters to the streams of their origin to spawn, Bristol Bay becomes the site of the largest salmon run in the world. The challenge for the fishing boats is to net the fish before they can get up-river. Gill netting boats—drifting in large, extremely competitive clusters of up to 1,000—go to work, netting tons of salmon in just a few weeks. Geoff's job on his skipper's boat is to untangle thousands of pounds of salmon from 900 feet of netting as fast as he can. At peak season, working from 4 a.m. to midnight, Geoff and his two co-deck hands "pick" 12-15 thousand pounds of sockeye. "The picking can be real drudgery sometimes," he says. "But it's a great way to earn extra money." Most importantly, however, Geoff enjoys the simple existence that his six weeks in Egegik bring him every summer. During the slower times he enjoys lots of reading and thinking time, without the distractions of phone calls and teaching responsibilities. "You're reduced to the basic needs: eating, sleeping, thinking and working hard." Geoff connected with this opportunity through "Sparky" '58 and Sally Newell Maider '59 of Seattle, whose son, Dave, took Geoff to Egegik in summer '84 and he's been going back ever since (1991 will be his seventh summer). Before running out to apply for such a summer job, however, Geoff cautions that you have to know people and have netting experience to get a job. Then if you get a job, you "might get a skipper that drinks and takes chances." Geoff recalls one boat sinking under the weight of excess fish because the skipper got greedy and kept fishing when he should have unloaded his catch at the processing boat. There are also skippers who break the tight fishing regulations, resulting in hefty state fines for each crewman, as well as the skipper. "I've been fortunate," Geoff says. "I have a good skipper who treats us well and plays by the rules." He plans to continue for two to five more years. ...Speaking of boats, **Jennifer Stanley** and **Tom Wertimer** were spotted last summer at the annual New York Harbor Cruise. ...**Barry Shrier** attended a reception in London which featured an inter-continental visit by Midd's dean of students, Karl Lindholm '67. ...**Helen Hammond** is still singing. Following Middlebury, she got a master of arts degree at Peabody Conservatory. She has performed with the Washington Bach Consort, the Greenwich Travel Club, the Washington Oratorio Society and she has been selected to participate at the American Institute for Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. Helen is also working at the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. ...**Mindy Baum** is living in Alaska and loving it. She has started her own business, working as a sales representative. She recently attended the wedding of **Anne Sudkamp** and Tim Walker in Fairbanks. ...**Jeff Johnson** has been named Mount St. Joseph Academy's new hockey coach in Rutland, Vt. Since Midd, he has been teaching and coaching in Massachusetts. ...**Kim Kiner** is working for *Southern Accents* magazine in New York and living in Connecticut. ...**Amy Wilcox** is producing commercials for Hill-Holiday in Boston. ...**Carey MacFarland** is working for the Metropolitan Opera Company in NYC. ...**Steve Genereaux**, who completed his resi-

In New Canaan, Conn., on October 27, 1990, Alicia O'Brien and Edward Eppler '86 celebrated their marriage with Middlebury friends (from left, all '86 unless otherwise noted) Eric Gonon, Billy O'Herron, Hugh Montgomery, Julie Morris, Dave Gumbart, John Kettere, Jean Scandlyn Eppler '75, Jeff Cummings '83, Debora Nye Eppler '50 (mother of the bridegroom, in front of the newlyweds), Randy Eppler '75 (brother of the bridegroom, behind the newlyweds), Margaret Gill, Bruce Armstrong, Richard Sobel, Stephen Eppler '74 (brother of the bridegroom), Kirk Fleischer, Lynn Whitney Beeres, Michael Hering and David Hewett.

Sarah Lewis '86 and Earl Belcher, Jr. (St. Bonaventure University '81) were married on September 20, 1990. They are now living near Syracuse, N.Y., where Sarah has joined a law firm.

When Sharon Ballard '87 and B.J. Dingee (Duke Univ. '87) were married in Manchester, Vt., on October 20, 1990, Middlebury guests included Christine McCrorey '87, Mary Catherman '88, Sharon Fray '87, Beth Andrews '87, Cheri Mather '87, the newlyweds, Katherine Felstiner '87, Carolin Pu '87, Tim Archibald '88, Kirsten Hegan '87, (back row) Scott Meredith '87, David Ballard '86 and Susan Gavlick Ballard '86. The photographer was Fletcher Manley '62.

Noelle Bujold '87 and Lars Jensen were married on December 9, 1989, in North Palm Beach, Fla. Middlebury alumni and friends attending the reception at the Lost Tree Club were (from left) Ted Mooney '58, Margaret Mooney '58, George and Kay Bournakel (parents of Stefan '90), Marc Bujold '91 (brother of the bride, holding the Midd banner), the newlyweds, Joe Bujold '60 (father of the bride), Marika Mandych '88, Tracy Edwards '86 and Marcia Mooney Slahetka '87 (matron of honor).

The marriage of KK Desmond '87 and Mel Stuart took place on October 27, 1990. The newlyweds are living in Benton, Tenn.

dency in family practice in Burlington, Vt., has started a two-year position with Public Health Service in Alaska. He is one of 10 MD's at a hospital in Bethel (500 miles west of Anchorage). He and his comrades care for 26,000 Yupik Eskimos in approximately 52 outlying communities. Steve reports that he is looking forward to learning about a new culture and exploring Alaska's mountains. Prior to moving to Alaska, he spent part of the summer hiking and climbing in the West. On his travels, he spent some time with **Paul Denison**, who teaches at the Cate School. ...**Mike Lyons** has started his residency in family practice in Seattle. ...Recent marriages include **Michelle Duchesneau** to Joseph Michael Lally, Jr. (Dartmouth '82) on September 30, 1989. Michelle has completed her pediatric residency at Cornell Medical Center and is doing a fellowship in child development and behavioral pediatrics. New husband Joe is an ophthalmology resident. They are living in New York. ...**Betsy Briggs** married John E. Feighan June 2, 1990, in Columbus, Ohio. They are living in Cleveland Heights where she is a pediatric resident at Rainbow Babies Children's Hospital and John is doing an internship. ...**Wendy Willis** married David Smith on May 5, 1990. Wendy is teaching 7th grade English at Kent Place School (Summit, N.J.), the alma mater of infamous Midd grads **Pam Kapsimalis** and Kate L'Hommedieu Mittnacht '82. ...**Tom Furber** married Laura D. Higgs on June 24, 1989. ...**Vicki Seiden Gonin** and husband Xavier had their first child, Benjamin, on September 10, 1990. Vicki spent the waning months of her pregnancy at the Middlebury French Language School. ...**Peter** and **Siobhan Leahy Ulrich** had a little girl, Ann Fairington Ulrich, on November 26, 1990. ...**Chris Feldenzer** was married to Adair Clarke in November in the shadows of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Lynchburg, Va. **Kip Durham**, who is finishing up at The Kellogg School, joined in the festivities. ...**Amanda Hurt-Fegley** had her first baby on April 26, 1990—Alexander Wickham Fegley. Amanda is now temporarily "retired" from full-time yachting and living in Annapolis. ...Also arriving on the scene, Andrew, son of Courtney and **Andy Cherna**, was born on January 5, 1990.

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Class Secretaries: *Cecil Marlowe, 2322 Lamberton Road, Cleveland Hts., OH 44118; and Kristin Smith, 68 Commonwealth Ave., #2, Boston, MA 02116.*

In October 1990, **Eric Meyer** married Mary Ellen Green (Boston College) in Manhasset, L.I. Mary Ellen teaches at the Elizabeth Seton Preschool of the New York Foundling Hospital. Eric is an institutional salesman at Sloate, Weisman, Murray & Co. in New York. They live in Westport. ...On September 3, 1990, Chuck and **Rebecca Bayless Theobald** became the proud parents of Sarah Rigg Theobald. The Theobald family is living in Memphis, Tenn. ...Former class secretary **Bill Hathaway**, who is a cardiology fellow at Duke University Medical Center, lives in Durham, N.C. ...Also living in Durham is **Sarah Ball Damberg**. ...**Ruth Hill** is completing her second year at the Univ. of Virginia's Darden School of Business. ...Also living in Charlottesville is **Janet Lynch**. ...**Doug Weiss** has left West Hartford and now lives in Colorado where he works as general manager of the Synergy Health Program at the Center for Corporate Health, Inc. ...**Liz Hruby** has moved from Burlington, Vt., and was last reported in Salt Lake City. ...**Layn Saint Louis** has left Boston and now resides in Arlington, Va., outside of Washington, D.C. ...Having completed his M.B.A. at UCLA, **Rick Peterson** and his wife, Phoebe (Twichell) '86, have left sunny Los Angeles and now live in Clifton, Va. ...**Dana Curtis** has left Washington and lives in Needham, Mass. ...**Brad Frazee** is a resident in internal medicine at the Univ. of California in San Francisco (his address is 60 Central Ave., #5, San Francsico, CA 94117). He graduated from the Univ. of Chicago Medical School in June 1990. ...**George Judisch** is now in Chicago. ...**Mary Menard** lives in Arlington, Vt. ...**Michael Garcia** lives in Gaithersburg, Md. ...**Marc Lapin** is in Frazer, Pa. ...**Jenny Meigs** has left the City of Brotherly Love and now lives in Cambridge, working in sports medicine at Buck, Browne & Nichols. ...**Janet Power** has moved to Chicago after living in Ann Arbor, Mich. ...A few of our classmates are outside the continental United States. **Dave** and **Birgit Munte Stueber** have moved to Hong Kong, where Dave is the deputy branch manager for the Bank of N.Y. and Birgit continues to work for Westvaco as a specification sales rep, marketing paper products. Write or visit them at Flat 9A, 5F, Barrett Mansions, 8-9 Bowen Road, Hong Kong. ...**Mark Martin** is a Peace Corps teacher in Czechoslovakia. ...**Pam Flodman** is a genetic counselor at the University Hospital-Shaughnessy Site, Department of Medical Genetics, in Vancouver, B.C. ...**Scott Gallaher** is in London. ...**Dave Cimino** is in San Juan. ...**Bill Shackelford** has completed his clerkship with the Honorable Terrence Boyle, a federal district court judge, and now lives in Washington, D.C., as does **Ann Hambleton**. ...Working in nearby Vienna, Va., for HFIC Management Company is **Bennett Pols**. ...**Christopher Wall** is assistant director of the annual fund at the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. ...**Elizabeth Smith** recently accepted a 5th-grade teaching position with the East Farm School in Farmington, Conn. ...Teaching elementary school in Shaker Heights, Ohio, is **Anne Conway Juster**. ...**John Updegraph** is a law student at Boston College Law School. ...**Peter Kyle** lives in Vail, Colo., where he works in real estate and teaches skiing. ...**Craig Davis** is a resident in orthopedic surgery at UCLA's Division of Orthopedic Surgery. ...**Rich Wagman** is the associate director of development at Ransom Everglades School in Coconut Grove, Fla. ...**Dave Caudle** is nearby living in Miami; **Kathryn Ten Hoopen** is on the west coast of Florida in Naples. ...**Rich Smith** is a resident in the department of surgery at Georgetown Univ. Hospital. ...**Stacy Littlefield Walter**, who lives in Sparks, Nev., is a customer service representative for Salomon, N.A. ...**Holly Charlesworth Casner** now lives in Natick, Mass. ...**Mike Noonan** lives in Durham, N.H. ...**Christine Nef** is a graduate student at the Univ. of Washington in Seattle. ...**Michael Hardie** is a consultant with General Electric in Fairfield, Conn., and lives in Branford. ...**Jennifer Prescott Hollar** is back living in her home town of Montpelier, Vt. (231 Main St., 05602). ...**Jane Brayton Burchard** is the public relations coordinator at the Baird Center for Children and Families in Burlington, Vt. ...**Tom** and **Martha Keenan Baldwin** and son Andrew have a new home in Framingham, Mass. ...**Scott Fillenworth**, working in sales for Knowledge Ware, lives in Cambridge.

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Class Secretaries: *Toni Mauck, 51 Clarendon St., #3, Boston, MA 02116, and Phil LeTourneau, 13132 Wenonah Ave., S.E., #C, Albuquerque, NM 87123.*

Otto and **Maggie Russell Berkes** had a baby boy, Otto, Jr., on September 16, 1990. ...**Charles Conover III** is a professor of physics at Colby College. ...**Miguel Fernandez** is working on his Ph.D. in Latin American literature at the Johns Hopkins Univ. in Baltimore. ...**William Gilson** is teaching math and science at the Log School in Dorchester, Mass. ...**Andy Gluck** has been promoted to manufacturing distribution manager at Marblehead Communications, Inc., in Marblehead, Mass. ...**Jen Godfrey Farrelly** is an assistant vice president portfolio manager in equities at Fidelity Management in Boston. ...**Jane Harvey** is doing well in her first year at Univ. of Pennsylvania Law School, while having a good time in Philly. Her new address is 521 South 42nd St., #4, Philadelphia, PA 19104. ...**Linda Holzinger** is a special education teacher at Georgetown Elementary School in Georgetown, Colo. ...**Tracy Howell** recently returned to the States after spending two years traveling and teaching English in Verona, Italy. ...**Dean Jordan** is a Ph.D. candidate in

botany at the Univ. of Wyoming in Laramie. ...**John Kremer** will be graduating from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. He has accepted a position with Merrill Lynch in Singapore. ...In October, **Jeff Maddox** and **Karin Radasch** moved to New York (33 West 93rd St., #4K, New York, NY 10025) from Denver. Jeff finished law school last year and is now a first year associate with Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts. Karin has been looking for a teaching job. ...**Paul Marchant** is principal software engineer at Mead Data General in Kettering, Ohio. ...**Tom Panitz** has also recently moved to the Big Apple where he is a real estate consultant on the Times Square Development Project. ...**Kley Parkhurst** married Susan Moskow on October 7 in Boston. **Matt Dawson** was best man. Also in attendance were **Brian Concannon, Winslow Furber** and **Cordelia Pitman, Mary Leahy, Phil LeTourneau, Tim Rahr, J.P. Tracey** and **Doug White**. After honeymooning in Hawaii, the newlyweds are back in Virginia where Kley works as AVP for PacifiCorp Capital, a computer leasing firm. ...**Dale Sailer** is an account executive at CCC Information Services in Chicago. ...**Jordan** and **Carrie Cabot Sterrer** are living in Woodbury, Minn. Carrie recently passed the Minnesota bar exam, Jordan is a second year resident in internal medicine at Abbott-Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis, and they both love the Minneapolis area. ...Joe '82 and **Maura Toole Weis** live in Chicago where Maura works as an account executive for Clinique Cosmetics. ...Chris '83 and **Martha Turnbull Higgins** have a new daughter, Marleigh, born on September 28. ...**Jim Upton** is spending his first year at Johns Hopkins SAIS at their Bologna, Italy, center. ...**Alice Vail** is a legal secretary with Mason, Griffin, and Pierson in Princeton, N.J. ...**Cynthia Van Vranken** is assistant product manager for Black and Decker (U.S.) in Hunt Valley, Md. ...**Jim West** finished dental school at SUNY Buffalo and is now a dental resident at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass. ...**Adam Arkel**, who is alive and well, is asking his classmates to forgive him for temporarily disappearing. He returned last summer from a two-year stay in the Republic of China, where he was pursuing advanced training in Mandarin at the Stanford Center in Taipei. Adam is now at the University of Chicago's department of political science, working on his Ph.D. dissertation. He wants to hear from his friends at 5724 S. Stony Island Ave., Chicago, IL 60637. ...On August 25, 1990, **David Goldstein** married **Betsey Herdman** at the Mount Washington Hotel & Resort in New Hampshire. In attendance were **Ed (Doodah) Brown, John Chalmers** and **Karen Rockow, Charlie Curtis**, Chris D'Antonio '86, Tom Gavigan '86, **Jane Harvey, David** and **Heather Kelly-Hedrick, John McIntosh, Geoff May, Leslie McCormick** and Steve O'Brien '87 and **Liz Dashnaw**. ...**David Graf** and **Martha Punderson**, who also attended the aforementioned wedding, continued the celebration with their wedding the following weekend, details to follow soon! ...**Anne Shaughnessy** is working alongside **Nancy Urner** at the McDuffie School in Springfield, Mass. ...**Peter Maust** has taken up residence in Providence, R.I., and is assistant manager of research at Brown University. ...Scott and **Kathy McDermott-Moore** welcomed a daughter, Hayley Jonell Moore, on June 27, 1990. They are enjoying life in Yorba Linda, Calif. ...Jon '86 and **Anne Davis Peterson** are proud parents of Christopher Milton, born on July 14, 1990. ...Dr. **Charles Schmitt** has joined the staff of the Regional Family Health Center in Barre, Vt., since getting his MD from UVM where he specialized in surgery and family medicine. ...Middlebury's new president, Timothy Light, was in Boston to greet area alumni on November 1, 1990. In attendance from the Class of '85 were **Bart Riley, Christina Bailar, Andy Gluck, Toni Mauck, Kelly Petrison, Kate Champion, Janet Small Pollack** and **Elizabeth O'Connell Robinson**. ...As a final note, over the course of the next year each member of the Class of '85 will receive a self mailer requesting all the information you can provide about yourself and your fellow classmates. Please take the time to write a few notes so that everyone can read about all the different things we are doing!

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Newlyweds Scott and **Jane Hoffman Maxwell** are settled in New York City where Jane is continuing her career in public relations and Scott is an associate with McKinsey & Company, a management consultant firm. A photo of their June 2, 1990, wedding appeared in the last issue of *Middlebury Magazine*. ...**Jim Terhune** and Marnie Cunningham '88 were married at Mead Chapel on September 1. Lots of Midd alumni were present for the ceremony and for the reception at Hadley Barn, including **Tony Malloy** as best man, **Pete Barto** and Wistar Morris '85 as ushers, **Bill Berndt, Mike Rawding, Steve Kinkead**, Pete Lamson '85, Jason Robart '87 and Tim Rahr '85. Jim has left Middlebury and is working on a master's in education at Harvard, along with classmate **Jenni Blake**. ...**Sarah Lewis** and Earl Belcher, Jr. (St. Bonaventure Univ. '81) were married September 20. Now living in the Syracuse area (432 Village Blvd., N., Baldwinsville, NY 13027), Sarah has joined the law firm of Harter, Secrest & Emery. ...On September 22, **Cynthia Cosby** and **Reid Appleby III** were married at Mead Chapel with **Peter Hall** as best man, **Lynn Bergeron**, a bridesmaid, and **Caroline Curran, Sol Levy, Julie Watts, Steve** and **Suzanne Mitchell Shaver, Eva Hillekin Carrigg, Jeannette Marshall Denton, Melanie Salisbury** and **Jeff Scricca** on hand to join in the celebration. Now living in the Fort Worth area, Reid is an analyst for American Airlines in their international pricing and yield management department and Cindy is in the Hyatt Regency DFW management training program. Their address is 6865 Old Mill Road, N. Richland Hills, TX 76180. ...**Meg Hanlon** and Andrew Wilson were married on September 15. They live at 4002 Prescott, #11, Dallas, TX 75219. ...**Bettina Thompson** and **Christopher Stern** were married September 29. Midd friends in their wedding party were **Lynne Dickson, Betsy Klein**, Will Dana '85 and **Andrew Westcott**. Their address is 222 West 83rd St., #15A, New York, NY 10024. ...Married on October 27 were **Ed Eppler** and Alicia O'Brien in New Canaan, Conn. The event was well attended by Midd alumni, with a wedding party including **Dave Hewett, Hugh Montgomery, Michael Hering, John Ketterer** and Jeff Cummings '83. Alicia is a graduate of St. Lawrence University; Ed is vice president of First Funding Corporation in Stamford. ...Marriages were by far the most popular events last fall, but we do have other news from classmates ...**Henry Persons** (2537 N. Sheffield Ave., #207, Chicago, IL 60614) is in his first year at Chicago-Kent College of Law, planning to concentrate on the field of environmental law. ...**Kathryn Cater** graduated from UNC Law and is practicing in Atlanta at Goodman, McGuffey, Aust and Lindsey, a firm specializing in insurance defense. **Cynthia Eberts Bensen** saw Kathryn on a recent recruiting trip for Dartmouth Medical School. Cynthia loves her position as the assistant director of admissions there. She is really looking forward to Reunion and hopes everyone will come back to renew old friendships and see the College. ...**Kris Roberts** was promoted to manager for Allstate in Burlington. ...**Chris Langlois** is studying for her MBA at Bentley in Boston while continuing to work for Cahner's Publishing. ...**Debbie Vense**, who received her master's from Harvard's School of Education, is teaching physics at New Trier High School in Chicago. Her address is 1575 Oak Ave., #41, Evanston, IL 60201. ...**Betsy Thompson** is still with the Peace Corps in Cameroon, but was working for Save the Children during the winter. ...**Cathy Perillo** is working on her Ph.D. in soil sciences at Washington State Univ. ...**Lynne Beers** is

Many Middlebury friends celebrated with Hilary Colgate '88 and Mark McInerney '85 when they were married on November 17, 1990 in New York City: (front row) Samantha Chapin '88, the newlyweds, Lisa Suisman '88, Julie Weil '88, (row two) Joanie Viebranz '88, Sarah O'Herron '88, (row three) Willy Patty '91, Annie Whalen '88, Cinny Vaughan '88, Doug Price '85, (row four) Parker Gilbert '86, George Lawrence '89, Ned Parsons '88, David Hennessy '85, Mike Boardman '85, (row five) Jeff Uberuaga '88, Kerry Yeager '88, Darby Brown Fox '83, George Lee '88, Hannah Williams '88, Steve Baker '87, (row six) Chris McInerney '80, Linda Cushing McInerney '80, Mary Leahy '85, John Corcoran '86, Sharon Creem '85, Duff Badgley '85, Chad McClennan '88, (top row) Lee Findlay '85, Larry Freni '85, Robert Bredahl '85, Dave Booth '85, Paul Bucci '85 and Rodman Fox '85.

Pam Grady '86 and Willy MacMullen (Yale '82), who met at Bread Loaf-Oxford in the summer of '87 and received their master's degrees from Bread Loaf in '89, were married on August 11, 1990. With them to celebrate on that hot summer evening were friends from both Middlebury and Bread Loaf: (seated from left) Paul Perrotta '84, Doug Teague (Bread Loaf '89), Firkins Reed (Bread Loaf '88), Lisa Goldstein, (standing) Sue Whitty '86, Andrew Zehner '84, Monica Carroll McCabe '86, Kate Wallace Perrotta '86, the newlyweds, John Mullen (Bread Loaf '89—behind the newlyweds), Lisa Cheney Sullivan '86, Larry Goldstein '84 and Chris Sullivan '86.

doing a master's at NYU in social work and also working for a photographer. ...**Jen Kemp** is finishing a master's in education at Teacher's College of Columbia Univ. and also working at The College Board in NYC. ...**Mary Sue Holland** (who is responsible for a large part of the above news—thank you *very* much!) is doing an accelerated master's in journalism at Columbia and will be finished in time for Reunion. She hopes to see everyone there to celebrate our Fifth! ...**Lynn Bergeron** is living in Granville, N.Y., and managing Grastdorf Press. ...**Peter Hall** is teaching French and Spanish at Doherty Middle School in Andover, Mass. ...**Peter Anderson** has joined the admissions staff at Loomis Chaffee and is also a dormitory supervisor. His address is The Loomis Chaffee School, Batchelder Road, Windsor, CT 06095. ...Also on the staff at Loomis is **Bessie Cromwell**. She too is an admissions officer and a dormitory affiliate, and is also coaching tennis. ...**Victor Kommerell** has been working for regional and state government in Saxony, East Germany, in the field of economic development since July. He suggests any German-speaking Midd graduates who are willing to work long hours for little pay should go help out. He saw **Patricia Paige** in Mainz where she is studying to become an interpreter and translator. Previously she was working in Tokyo as an ESL/EFL teacher and then attended Bread Loaf and loved it! ...That's the news from your classmates. Be sure to show up for Reunion to get up to date news on your more elusive friends!

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Class Secretaries: *Dorrie Paynter, 418 E. 83rd St., #5D, New York, NY 10028, and John K. Zehner, Canterbury School, New Milford, CT 06776.*

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Class Secretaries: *Pam Lawson Quinn, P.O. Box 414, Middlebury, VT 05753, and Jim Calise, 1494 Druid Valley Drive NE, Atlanta, GA 30329.*

Thanks to those of you who dropped us a line! If you have not seen your name, write us a note and let us know what's going on. We have a couple more weddings to report. Congratulations to **Suzanne Church** and Simon Shepherd '89, who were married June 16, 1990, on Mount Desert Island, Maine. They had a week of Middlebury fun before the wedding with hikes, bikes, a softball game, lobster and parties. Suzanne and Simon want to thank all the Middlebury people who gave them mountain bikes as a wedding gift. '88ers at the wedding were **Julie Maurer, Elise Gallerani** and **Allison Kierstead**. The newlyweds are living in Seattle where Simon is getting his master's in mechanical engineering at the Univ. of Washington and Suzanne is working in the editorial department of an arts magazine. ...The second wedding to celebrate is **Hilary Colgate**'s marriage to Mark McInerney '85 on November 17, 1990, in New York City. (These inner Middlebury marriages keep coming!) '88ers in Hilary's wedding party were **Annie Whalen** (a media planner at Lintas advertising in New York), **Julie Weil, Lisa Suisman** (working at Harvard in the corporate development office) and **Sam Chapin** (who is involved with World Teach and is headed to Nicaragua to teach English to children). Other '88ers in attendance included **Joan Viebranz, Ned Parsons, Chad McClennan, Anne Moses, Kerry Yeager, Jeff Uberuaga, Sarah O'Herron** (teaching kindergarten at Nightingale Bamford School in New York) and **Cinnie Vaughan** (working in a ski shop in Jackson, Wyo.). ...Living in Burlington, Vt., **Tim Archibald** is working for an architect, Turner Brooks, and plans to go to graduate school in fall. ...**Karen Benfield** is an assistant producer at Wall Street Journal Television. She produces a live daily program to Tokyo, as well as writing segments for the weekly half-hour program, *The Wall Street Journal Report*. Karen also free-lances, writing for a travel magazine, *Destinations*, and in *Texas Monthly*, as well as *The Wall Street Journal*. ...**Ian Williams** is an account executive at DMB & B Advertising Agency in New York. ...**Jim Falvey** is working in municipal bonds at Chemical Bank in New York. ...**Jessica Perera** is in Siberia! She gives the people there tours through an American architectural design exhibit. ...**Frank Zecca** is a financial analyst for American Express in New York City. ...**Sarah Cooper** is with Frank Salomon and Associates in New York City as a classical music management intern. ...**Marika Mandych** is a research analyst for MIT in Cambridge, Mass. ...**Tim Pratt** is working at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass. ...**David Bohanon** is a law student at the Univ. of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. ...**Sarah Korjeff** is a student of historic preservation at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. ...**Michael Lounsbury** is a marketing communications manager at Network Resources Corporation in San Jose, Calif. ...**Ellie Waud** is a law student at Suffolk Univ. in Boston, Mass. ...**Terri Crowl** is an education and training assistant for the Experiment in International Living in Brattleboro, Vt. ...**Marla Henken** is an English teacher at Ojai Valley School in Ojai, Calif. ...**Wendy McDonnell** is at Lewis & Clark College of Law in Portland, Ore. ...**Sandra Peterson** is at the Univ. of Washington pursuing East Asian Studies. ...**Marion Brune** is an executive assistant for Simpson and Brown Architects in Edinburgh, Scotland. ...**Stephanie Jones** is working at the New England Home for Little Wanderers in Boston. ...**Antoinette VanZelm** is a graduate student at William and Mary in the history department. ...**Allison Looney** is a staff writer for the Charles Stark Draper Lab. ...**Leslie Admirand** is the legal systems supervisor for the Corporation Council in the city of Chicago. ...**Margie McDonald** is in development for the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. ...**Jen Kitchin** is a financial analyst at Bankers Trust. ...**John Theiss** is finishing his second year of law school at DePaul. ...**Beth Canavan** is at Hill, Holliday & Connors doing market research in Boston. ...**Andrew Spencer** returned to Mainz, Germany, last fall to study business and economics at the Univ. of Mainz. ...**Gerry McDermott** is in the political science Ph.D. program at MIT, while **David Blumenthal** is pursuing a graduate degree at Stanford. ...Since graduating from the Univ. of Maine Law School, **Chris Valar** has accepted a position with Cleveland, Naters & Bass, PA, the firm she clerked for last summer. ...Congratulations to Dave '85 and **Jackie Brown Hennessey** on the birth of Hannah Kathleen, born November 21, 1990. ...**Diane Lombardi** was married to Eric Rice on November 10, 1990, in Rockville, Md. Diane is the concierge manager at the Hyatt Regency in Bethesda, Md. ...Please bring us up to date on marriages so we can get them in the next issue. And congratulations to all '88ers receiving graduate degrees this spring. Let us know where the "Real World" is taking you in the fall.

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Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield, 351 Fairview Ave. Fairfield, CT 06430, and Timothy O'Shea, 73 Second St., Garden City, NY 11530.*

Laura Zink moved to California (Box 60722, Palo Alto, CA 94306-0722). She works at the U.S. Department of the Interior Geological Survey and she would like to hear from her friends. ...**Caroline Biddle**, who lives in Middlebury, can be found at the Skihaus. ...**Alberto Alvarez** traveled for six months to various corners of the world, including Tahiti, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Malaysia, Amsterdam and London. He plans to do graduate studies in Israel later this year. ...**Christine Jacobsen** is studying at the Univ. of Kent in England for her master's in international relations. ...**Jay Leonard** recently returned from the Far East. Jay joined other '89ers, including **Charlie Gaffney, Eric Frye, Libby LeFever, Scott McBurney, Pat Torpey, Jan Haas, Paul Morrison, Ren Salerno** and **Bruce Anfindsen** for a New Year's party in New York City. ...**Norine Anika Nakazawa** is in a two-year management training program at Bank of New York. ...**Charles Falker** is a program specialist for the New York

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State Mortgage Agency. ...**Deb McLaughlin**, now working for Toyota, has been living in Japan since August 1989. ...**Emily Hall** is an editorial assistant at Sasquatch Books in Seattle. ...**Susan Leahy** is one of seven interns at the Lesley College/Brookwood School joint master's degree program in teacher education. The program enables Susan to earn a master's degree while gaining classroom experience. ...In Fairfield, Conn., **Steve Fordyce** coached Sacred Heart University's football team in their first season. ...San Francisco is where **Elizabeth Lhommedieu, Kristin Ness, Susan Conley, Susan Hamill** and **Amanda Uhry** can be found. Elizabeth is an assistant to the S.F. bureau chief at Time, Inc. Amanda is a sales assistant at *Life* magazine. Susan is a legal assistant. ...**Kris Canfield** recently completed training at Northwest Airlines. As an international service manager she frequently travels to Japan. ...And congratulations to **Chris Dutton**, a physics teacher at Darien (Conn.) High School, who was one of 100 winners nationwide of the Sallie Mae First Year Teacher Award. ...Keep in touch!

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte, 409 Third St., #3, Brooklyn, NY 11215, and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Circle, Hingham, MA 02043.*

Starting in the Boston area, **Liz Cady** is a research assistant with Loomis Financial Advisors. ...**Mike Lane** and **Jodi Mitchell** are working at The Boston Company. ...**Katie Edwards** is at Walden Books. ...**Hei-Won Lee** is working at the Royal Sonesta Hotel. ...**Missy Weisgold** works for the Norfolk County District Attorney's office. ...**Irene McDonnell** is at New England Life. Missy and Irene are living with **Wendy Williams** in Brookline. ...**Todd Wetzel** is a financial advisor/stockbroker in Worcester. ...**Mike Rankin** and **Felice DeRuggiero** are living in Brockton. Mike is a counselor for emotionally disturbed adolescents and Felice is working with the mentally ill. ...**Carolyn Tracey** and **Kristen Potter** are working at the Museum of Fine Arts. ...**Jamie Ranicar** is getting his MBA at Clark University. ...**Art McAleer** is with First Boston. ...**Alison Bramley** is working at an environmental consulting firm in Norwood. ...**Karen Boyden** is a nanny in Natick. ...**Karen Devine** is with the Bank of Boston. ...**Pat Aylmer** won the Republican nomination for state representative in Barnstable's Second District. ...**Nancy Frost** is a Spanish teacher and coach at Lawrence Academy. ...**Kathy Dubzinski** is in admissions at St. Mark's School. ...In Connecticut, **Dave King** and **Rob DeLorie** are living together in Hartford. Dave is a staff associate at Arthur Andersen. ...**Allison McKee** is a research assistant at RS Carmichael. ...At the Univ. of Connecticut, **Kirsten Lingwood** is going to dental school and **Jen Mosmen** is in medical school. ...In NYC **Jennifer Prior** is at Bantam Doubleday Dell. ...**Jennifer Roodal** is a community coordinator for NY City Housing Development-Preservation. ...**Tracey Gallin** is training at Liz Claiborne. ...**Suzanne Osmun** is getting her master's in fine arts at Columbia. ...Out in White Plains, **Yoko Kashino** is a research associate with Forval America. ...**Lisa Raible** is director of housing at Bard College. ...**Audrey Pritchard, Brad Wiss** and **Bob Wiklund** are housemates in D.C. Audrey is working for The Nature Conservancy doing government relations; Brad works for Senator Al Gore; Bob is working for Senator Bob Dole. ...**Suzie Chambers** worked for Congressman Peter Smith. ...**Eric Winick** is also in D.C., working at Consolidated Diversified International as a management trainee. ...**Betsy Brubaker** is working for a law firm. ...Elsewhere around the country, **Chad Alfeld** is working for Arthur Andersen in Chicago. ...**Clifton Hull** is a systems analyst with 3M in St. Paul. ...**Govind Menon** is at the Univ. of Texas as a teaching assistant in the multi-media center. ...**Peter Kellner** is in Telluride, Colo. ...**Kristen Homer** is in Alaska. ...**Carl Trotto** is in Portland, Maine, working for UNUM Insurance. ...**Phoebe Paine** is also in Portland. ...**Lee Berry** is in med school at the Univ. of Maryland. ...**Laura Nelson** is in med school at the Univ. of South Carolina. ...**Evan Berlin** is in law school at the Univ. of Florida. ...**Jeff Erlbaum** is in law school at Tulane. ...**Mimi Gottesfeld** is at U.Penn law school. ...Rumor has it that **Tim Frey** is a Marine with F Company in Quantico, Va. ...**Erik Lundberg** is with Pier 50 Advertising Agency in San Francisco. ...**Dorie McCullough** is also in San Francisco. ...**Lisa Lewis** is student teaching in Middlebury. ...**Jackie Geer** is a veterinarian's assistant in Burlington, Vt., where **Lisa Makuku** is living. ...**Sarah Pribram** has been substitute teaching and has a ski coach position in Burlington. ...**Melissa Streeter** is working at a psychiatric hospital in Manchester, N.H. ...**Alex Mahoney** is teaching English in New Jersey. ...**Jessika Nugent** works for an architect in Princeton, N.J. ...**Laura Farley** was working in Phoenix until December before moving to Germany to work in the marketing department at Adidas. ...**Carolyn Manley** is in the Peace Corps in Gambia. ...**Jessica Nadelman** spent a month in Africa. ...**Jim Quinn** is selling advertising for a magazine. ...**Caroline Berry** is a legal assistant with Skadden Arps. ...**Holly Beatty** is at Kelley, Dye, and Warren as a recruiting assistant. ...**Wendy Bagwell** is working at *Self* magazine. ...**Rachel Meyer** is in advertising. ...**Jen Kelley** is in corporate finance with Industrial Bank of Japan. ...**Alicia Johnston** and **Steve Lauterbach** are in medical school at Syracuse. ...**Nadya Klinetob** is in graduate school at Ohio State and **Leanne Potvin** is working with Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati. ...**E.J. Kavounas** is in Thailand teaching English. ...**Lory Myerson, Kris Nelson** and **John Shumadine** are in London. ...**Adam Leff** made the U.S. Cycling Team and is now in France on a Fulbright Scholarship. ...**Chris Daigle** and **Hank Hagey** returned from a whirlwind tour of Europe. ...**Liz Bayley** and **Erin McPherson** set out on an eight-month trip through Asia and Europe. ...Congratulations to **Beth Soanes** and Daniel O'Brien who were married in June and **Nancy Connor** and Stephen Marshall '89 who were married in August. Many '90 members attended their weddings. ...That's all we have as of December 1, 1990. Thanks to everyone who has written. Happy Spring—and keep in touch.

OBITUARIES

1922

AROLINE H. SARGENT, 93, a longtime resident of Barre, Vt., on September 25, 1990, at the Brookside Nursing Home in Bradford, Vt. Born in Groton, Mass., she came to Middlebury from Lebanon, N.H., High School. After graduation she pursued a career in teaching, which included positions in Bristol and Hartland, Vt., and more than 30 years as an English teacher at Central High School in Paterson, N.J. She retired from teaching in 1957 and became a house mother at Curry College, retiring in 1961. For the next two years she was employed in St. Johnsbury by the Vermont State Library. She lived in the Barre, Vt., area from 1968 to 1990, before moving to the Brookside Nursing Home a few months before her death. Miss Sargent took graduate courses at Boston University, Columbia, Harvard, McGill and the University of Vermont. She will be remembered for having been devoted to children and young people in her family as well as through her profession. Her avocation was music, and she became an accomplished pianist. She became a member of the West Newbury (Vt.) Congregational Church in 1928, when her father assumed the pastoral duties of the church. She maintained close ties with the church and the community throughout her life. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, American Association of University Women, and the Evening Club of the Barre Congregational Church. She is survived by her sister, Esther Sargent Urquhart '25; two nephews, three nieces, 20 grandnephews and -nieces, including Lindsay Putnam '80, and six great-grandnephews and -nieces.

1923

DOROTHY NEWTON EISENHART, 89, of Sandgate, Vt., on December 17, 1990. A native of Wallingford, Vt., she prepared for college at the high school there. At Middlebury she majored in Latin. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she was active in the Apollo Club. After graduating magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, she became a high school language teacher, first in Bristol, Vt., and later in Oneonta, N.Y. She earned a master's degree in Latin and Greek from the University of Michigan in 1931. Married in 1932 to Donald O. Eisenhart, they lived for many years in Latham, N.Y. Mrs. Eisenhart is survived by her children, Jay Newton Eisenhart and Jean MacDonald Eisenhart '61; two sisters, Louise Newton Adams and Helen Newton Ehlert '25; and a brother, Morton Ives Newton.

1927

HAROLD M. FISHER, 85, of Grafton, N.Y., on October 12, 1990, in Bennington, Vt., of complications from pneumonia. Born in Katonah, N.Y., he prepared for college at Mt. Kisco, N.Y., High School. At Middlebury he majored in biology and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. After graduation he pursued studies in optometry, first at Columbia University and then at the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, earning his O.D. there in 1932. Dr. Fisher became a specialist in aniseikonia, an eye condition in which an image is seen in different sizes by the left and right eye. He practiced in Mt. Kisco for several years, and then in Manhattan from 1950 until his retirement in 1978. He had served as president of the New York State Optometric Association, the American Academy of Optometry, the National Board of Optometry, and the New York State Board of Examiners in Optometry. For many years he was a director of the Better Vision Institute. Dr. Fisher served in the Army for two years during World War II, as a captain in the Coast Artillery. He is survived by his wife, Mildred Lawless Fisher; two daughters, Mabel Dean and Barbara Parke-Wolff; a sister, Helen Sarles; and two grandchildren.

1928

CELIAN H. ABBOTT, 84, of Winchendon, Mass., on June 11, 1990. Born in Winchendon and a graduate of Murdock High School there, he spent two years at Middlebury before transferring to Columbia University, from which he earned a B.S. in optometry in 1928. At Middlebury he was a charter member of the Vermont Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, having joined Sigma Phi Iota fraternity, which became Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1925. He earned his O.D. degree from Philadelphia College of Optometry in 1931. Dr. Abbott was an optometrist in Winchendon for 42 years, retiring in 1970. Active in his church as well as many community organizations, he was a member of local, state and national optometrist's associations. He is survived by his wife, Edith Woollacott Russell Abbott; a son, William S. Abbott; a stepson, Richard A. Russell; a foster son, Roger W. Sanborn; a sister, Evelyn Lazenby; two grandsons; four step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

1928

ZENAS L. BLISS, 83, of Rochester, N.H., on October 10, 1990. Mr. Bliss was born in South Burlington, Vt., and graduated from Middlebury High School. In college he majored in economics, and was active in the Economics Club. He received his A.B. in 1928 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He worked for many years as assistant controller of the Kendall Co. in Boston, a pharmaceutical and hospital supply company, retiring in 1970 after more than 40 years with the company. While in college he worked at Starr Library, where he was a valued staff member. Fittingly, a memorial to him will be established there. Zenas was preceded at Middlebury by his sisters, Mary '20 and Dorothy '21, and his brother, Allen '23, all now deceased. Zenas's affection for Middlebury was evident throughout his life, enhanced by the fact that his children and grandchildren made Middlebury their choice. He is survived by Myrtle, his wife for 57 years; three daughters, Elaine Bliss '56, Mary Jane Swanson '60, and Donna Lee Jonas '67; a son, Barry Kirk Bliss; seven grandchildren, including Leslie Swanson '84 and Karla Swanson '89; and several nephews and nieces, including Eleanor Bliss Heurtley '59. To each of them, the Class of 1928 expresses sympathy.

— Miriam Sweet Coombs '28

1928

JANE CARRICK OVIATT, 85, of Middlebury, Vt., on September 13, 1990. She was born in Everett, Wash., and prepared for college at Newton, Mass., High School. An English major at Middlebury, she joined Pi Beta Phi sorority, sang in the Women's Glee Club and was a member of the Dramatic Club. One of '28's finest athletes, she captained the field hockey team and was selected to the All-Midd teams in both field hockey and volleyball. After college she earned a B.S. degree at Simmons College, and an M.Ed. degree at Boston University. She taught English and home economics at high schools in Natick, Mass., Wellesley, Mass., and New Canaan, Conn., before her marriage in 1960 to Clifford R. Oviatt. Following his death, she made her home in Middlebury. In 1988 she was elected co-secretary of the Class of 1928. The class extends its sympathy to her sisters, Catherine Whitcombe '32, Mary Hobart '34, and Barbara Ann Brooker '40, and to her stepson, Clifford R. Oviatt Jr.

— Miriam Sweet Coombs '28

1929

MARGARET BROOKS DODD, 82, of Bennington, Vt., on December 1, 1990. Margaret was born in Carlisle, Pa., and prepared for college at Somerville, N.J., High School. At Middlebury she was a four-year member of the Dramatic Club and was a house chairman her senior year. After graduation she taught math at Mt. Vernon Jr. High School in Irvington, N.J., for three years. She was married in 1930 to George B. Dodd '26. For many years they made their home in West Orange, N.J. She moved to Bennington in 1986 to be near her daughter. Margaret was one member of a large and loyal Middlebury family, which included her husband, who died in 1975, her brother-in-law, the late Marvin J. Dodd '13, and both her children: Brooks Dodd '55 and Margaret Dodd Jones '58. In addition to her children, she is survived by seven grandchildren, including Franklin B. Jones '81, and four great-grandchildren.

— R.J. Saulnier '29

1932

HOMER C. NEWELL, 79, of Delmar, N.Y., on February 5, 1990. A native of Ticonderoga, N.Y., and a graduate of its high school, he spent two years at Middlebury and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He worked for Allegheny Ludlum in Watervliet, N.Y., from the 1940's to his retirement in 1975. He is survived by his wife, Winifred Fasoldt Newell; a daughter, Elizabeth Newell Spicka; two sons, David C. Newell and Roger A. Newell; a sister, Gladys E. Newell; a brother, Robert L. Newell; and seven grandchildren.

1933

PAUL T. COLLINS, 80, of El Monte, Calif., on October 17, 1990, after an illness of several months' duration. Paul was born in Middlebury and prepared for college at Middlebury High School. After college he worked briefly at the Middlebury Inn and then managed his father's business until 1940. He married Jilda Pacheco '31 in 1933. They moved to California in 1941, where Paul worked as a supervising engineer in the aircraft industry: Douglas, North American Aviation, Timm Industries, and Consolidated Systems. From 1969 to 1983 he was employed by the Wallace Co. of Pasadena to design and build equipment for expediting production of laminating machinery. He also spent some time prospecting for precious metals, and in 1980 discovered a significant gold deposit. Paul was predeceased by his wife, in 1973, and by a sister, Ruth Collins Chase '25. He is survived by his daughter, Kate Collins Allen; two granddaughters, Katherine and Caroline; his sister, Alice Collins Pace '33; and six nephews and nieces, including Helen Chase Pyke '53. To each of them the Class of 1933 extends deepest sympathy.

— Helen (Easton) and Philip Carpenter, both '33

1933

GEORGE H. REMMER, 78, of Oakdale, N.Y., on November 19, 1990. George was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and prepared for college at Sayville, N.Y., High School. At Middlebury he joined Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He left college in 1931 to run his family's restaurant, Snapper Inn, in Oakdale, Long Island, and continued doing so the rest of his life. In addition he managed Bluepoints Co., Inc., in West Sayville, served as director of the local bank and as a trustee of Dowling College. He married Betty Bauer (Vassar '37) in March 1940. They had four children: John, Karen, George Jr. and Richard. The Remmers travelled extensively in the United States and Canada, the British Isles, Germany, Switzerland, the Bahamas and the Caribbean. George is survived by his wife, their four children, and six grandchildren. To each of them the Class of 1933 extends deepest sympathy.

— Helen (Easton) and Philip Carpenter, both '33

1934

LESTER H. LOVELL, 79, of Guilford, Vt., on October 20, 1990. Born in Brattleboro, Vt., and a graduate of its high school, he was a letter winner in track throughout his college years, and was captain of the team his senior year. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he served as secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Council. After college he pursued studies in osteopathic medicine at Kirksville, Mo., College, earning his D.O. there in 1938. Dr. Lovell then practiced in Corinna, Maine, from 1938 to 1940, and then established his osteopathic practice in Brattleboro. He also served as Brattleboro's town health officer for more than 30 years, and for a similar period of time for the town of Vernon. He continued with his interest in sports, serving for many years as an assistant coach for the Brattleboro High School track team, and as team physician for the high school's football team. For nearly two decades he was the executive director and secretary-treasurer of the Vermont State Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. His first marriage, to the former Jean Cramb, ended in divorce. Dr. Lovell is survived by his wife, Polly Castle Tier Lovell; two daughters, JoJean Normandeau and Tamara Rundle; a son, Michael Lovell; a stepdaughter, Patricia Dawson; a brother, E. Sherburne Lovell '38; and 11 grandchildren.

1934

E. LESLIE ROBART, 79, of Andover, N.H., on October 9, 1990. He was born in Brookline, Mass., and prepared for college at Brookline High School and Williston Academy. At Middlebury he joined Delta Upsilon fraternity, before transferring to Boston University at the end of his sophomore year. He earned his B.S. degree there in 1935. After joining his family's business, an interior decorating concern, Mr. Robart owned and operated his own paint and wallpaper store in Wellesley, Mass. In the late-1950s, he pursued a career in teaching, beginning at Brockton High School, and then as a professor of English, first at Massachusetts Bay Community College and finally at Northeastern University, where he had earned master's degrees in education and English, before retiring in 1971. Since 1976 he had owned and operated the Cilleyville Bookstore in Andover, which specialized in used and out-of-print books. Mr. Robart was a member of the New Hampshire Antiquarian Bookdealers Association. A resident of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., from 1944 to 1972, he was a member of the Second Church of Newton, and was a former member of the Andover Conservation Commission. He is survived by his wife, Sands Burchard Robart '34; two sons, Andrew W. Robart and Scott P. Robart; a daughter, Leslie N. Hunger; and six grandchildren.

1935

R. KENNETH MINER, 78, of Woodstock, Vt., on September 25, 1990, after a long illness. Born in Brandon, Vt., Ken entered Middlebury in 1930 with the Class of 1934, but became classified later with '35. He majored in political science. Ken joined Kappa Delta Rho and is remembered by fraternity members as a lively companion. He was social chairman of the fraternity for several of his college years. He is remembered as an expert dancer and skilled trumpeter. He was active in intramural sports, was chairman of the Soph Hop committee and of the Junior Week committee. He also played in the band for three years. Ken left college in February, 1935. He read law for some months with a judge of the Windsor County (Vt.) Court. At the same time, he began the study of photography, which was to become his chief occupation. From 1935 to 1939 he was a deputy county clerk for Windsor County, as well as a deputy sheriff. In 1944 he moved from Woodstock to Rutland, where he owned and operated a photog-

raphy studio, doing both portrait and commercial work. He was also a photo-engraver for the *Rutland Herald*. He returned to Woodstock in 1952 and operated a photography studio from his home. Ken was active in sports in Woodstock, and coached Little League baseball and basketball. He also played semi-pro baseball in the Twin State League. He was a member of the Vermont State Guard, was a first constable for the town of Woodstock, and police chief of the village of Woodstock. He also worked for more than 40 years for the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce, operating a tourist placement bureau. Over the years his camera focused on a number of celebrities, including Eleanor Roosevelt, Ladybird Johnson, Otis Skinner, James Cagney and Bing Crosby. He did photographic work for the Rockefeller brothers, the Department of the Interior, *American Museum of Art Magazine*, and the Smithsonian Institution. Many of his pictures were reproduced in various publications, including *Vermont Life*. His work also included sports photography. At various points, he was employed by *Vermont Life* and Air New England. He was also a reporter for the Associated Press, the *Boston Sunday Herald*, the *Rutland Herald*, the *Valley News* in West Lebanon, N.H., and Woodstock's *Vermont Standard*. He was married in 1940 to Eleanor Leonard, who survives him, as do two daughters, Betty McMaster and Jane Miner; three sons, James Miner, Thomas Miner and Donald Miner; and three grandchildren.

— Leland O. Hunt '35

1936

HOWARD S. CADY, 76, of Middlebury, Vt., on November 4, 1990, following a long illness with cancer. Having graduated from Middlebury High School, Howard was soon involved at college with the Mountain Club and later became its president. He played varsity football during his last three years, was a three-year member of the ski team and manager of basketball his senior year. He was also an assistant manager of *The Campus*. He lived at home but was an active member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Of his graduation day he has written, "Dr. Moody parted with my richly undeserved diploma and said, 'I expect this will be the first of many.' It was the first and last." During World War II he served with the Office of Strategic Services. Including the war years, and following his 1938 marriage to Marjorie Clark Arnold '38, they lived in 17 different places in the next 16 years. During his 50-year career as a trade book editor, he worked with nine different publishers, including Little, Brown; Doubleday; G.P. Putnam; Holt, Rinehart & Winston; David McKay; and Wm. Morrow, from which he retired in 1985 as vice president and senior editor. He was an editor-in-chief four times and a vice president twice, during which time he was involved with many best-sellers, three of which were once on the *New York Times* best-seller list simultaneously. He also sponsored "several less commercial books I loved, including three by Dick Dempewolff '36 and several by Storrs Lee '28." With his pleasant, ironic humor, Howard wrote, "When I bought *The Peter Principle* I was unaware that it had been turned down by at least 30 publishers. It helped me to understand what happened every time I was promoted to my level of incompetence." He and Marge raised five children "who have seven degrees." He loved words, and their 11 grandchildren have inherited this talent in calling him "Howdad." Church was important for Howard and Marge, both during their 34 years in Darien, Conn., and more recently at Middlebury's Congregational Church. Early on, they both enjoyed strong ties with the College and this continued, especially as their son, Peter, became the fourth generation of Cadys to graduate from Middlebury. Their ties with their family are also strong. Within days of his imminent death, he visited with them all individually, and at length. Outside the church following his memorial service, one of his friends spoke, thinking of the past separation by time and space, so commonly felt at these times. He simply said, "I wish I had known him better." Howard is survived by Marge, their children, Peter Cady '63, Janet Cady Hutchinson, Susan Cady Haywood, Anne Cady Jackson '73, and Ellen Cady, and 11 grandchildren. He also leaves his brother, Wallace Cady '34, and his sister, the Rev. Frances Cady Grauman '41.

— Angus M. Brooks '36

1940

M. LELAND JOHNSON, 71, of Danville, Calif., on October 27, 1990, in San Ramon, Calif. He had moved to Danville from Orinda, Calif., shortly before his death. Born in Dunkirk, N.Y., he came to Middlebury from Alden, N.Y., High School. An American literature major, he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. After a year of graduate work in English literature at Berkeley, he worked briefly for firms in California before becoming an accountant with Standard Oil of California. His 35-year career with the company was interrupted for 18 months of service in the U.S. Army during World War II, which included a year in the Philippines. Mr. Johnson was a member of Sons in Retirement. His wife, Jane McGinnis Johnson '42, died in February, 1990. Mr. Johnson is survived by his daughters, Carolyn Steward, Jean L. Olds, and Jill O'Toole; a sister, Helen Neptune; and three grandchildren.

1940

BETTY ANNE ROSEBAUGH NICHOLSON, 71, of Orange City, Fla., on July 29, 1990. Betty Anne was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and came to Middlebury from Shaw High School there. After her junior year at Middlebury she transferred to Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University, from which she graduated in 1940. She was a physical therapist for the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946. In 1982 she retired from medical social work with the American Red Cross. She is survived by two sons and two grandchildren. Her husband predeceased her.

— Barbara (Plumer) and Robert Alden, both '40

1941

CARL J. GOODHOUSE, 72, of Lebanon, Tenn., on September 20, 1990, in Nashville, Tenn. Raised in Litchfield, Conn., Carl enrolled at Middlebury from Litchfield High School and was in college for two years. He served during World War II as an Army Air Corps navigator from 1942 to 1945, during which he was shot down behind enemy lines and escaped to Sweden. He earned the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. For most of his adult life he was employed as a mechanical engineer with Robertshaw Controls of Waterbury, Conn., where he earned 15 patents for clock and timer designs. Carl was active in the Lions Club, served as chairman of the Litchfield Board of Education, and was a volunteer ambulance driver. He moved to Tennessee in 1979, and retired in 1983. He is survived by his wife, Gloria; two sons, Karl and Robert; a brother and three sisters. Our sincere sympathies go to his family and friends.

— Lester W. Ingalls '41

1941

H. ROBERT VAN GAASBECK, 71, of Longmeadow, Mass., on January 1, 1991, of a ruptured aortic aneurysm, near Ocala, Fla. He came to Middlebury from Chemung, N.Y., where he was an outstanding student and schoolboy athlete. At Middlebury he played varsity football as a running back, and was a star pitcher in baseball. A member of Chi Psi fraternity, he was also elected to Blue Key. He majored in economics, and, as a protege of the late Prof. Harry M. Fife, won a graduate fellowship at Babson College, a staff and student post he held with distinction until called to military service in 1942. He served with the Army Air Force Training Command during World War II as an instructor in instrument flying and celestial navigation. In 1946 he enrolled at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business, from which he received his M.B.A. degree with honors. He began his business career as an investment analyst with the Connecticut Bank & Trust of Hartford. Moving to Springfield, Mass., in 1951, he held numerous executive posts in a leading financial institution of that city, before retiring in 1984. These included vice president of Monarch Capital Corp., vice president and director of Monarch Investment Management Corp., vice president and treasurer of Variable Stock Fund Inc., and president and director of Monarch Securities. He served generously in community activities, from Little League and Babe Ruth baseball to directorships of the Springfield Girls Club Family Center, the Children's Study Home, and the Chestnut Knoll Retirement Home. He was a member of Rotary, the Security Analysts Society and the Institute of Certified Financial Analysts. He was a sometime member of the faculty at the University of Hartford, and Western New England College, evening divisions. His leisure interests included golf, gardening, bridge, travel and reading. He maintained a lifetime interest in athletics. He is survived by his wife, the former Martha C. Newton '43, whom he married in 1944; by a son, Robert Clark; a daughter, Margaret Newton Carah; and five grandchildren. To each of them the Class of 1941 extends its sincerest sympathy. Modest of demeanor, reflective of mind, he brought to his business career noble virtues of trust, responsibility and judgment. He was proud of his Middlebury education and its values. He remained all his life the most loyal of alumni, the best of good company at reunions and homecomings. At the time of his death he was serving on the gift committee for the 50th reunion of his class. He is remembered by his classmates as the firmest of friends, and as a model of personal and professional integrity.

— John H. Hicks '41
and Lester W. Ingalls '41

1942

WILLARD M. MAYO, 71, of Holyoke, Mass., on October 18, 1990. He was born in Danvers, Mass., and came to Middlebury from Rutland, Vt., High School. An economics major, he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and a letter winner in hockey and football. He was a Coast Guard veteran of World War II, and served in the South Pacific. After his military service he joined Rockbestos Corp. of New Haven, Conn., where he became research manager. In 1962 he became affiliated with American Electric Cable Co., and retired from the firm in 1983 as general manager and vice president. He was a commodore of the Holyoke Canoe Club, a corporator at Holyoke Hospital and the Loomis House, and a member of the Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Bettina Ansart Mayo '40; two sons, Willard M. Mayo Jr., and Richard F. Mayo; two daughters, Jane Phillips and Nancy Mayo; and four grandchildren. His brother, Philip W. Mayo '42, died in 1974.

1943

MARION RAY REICHERT, 68, of Gorham, N.H., on September 23, 1990. A native of Gorham and a graduate of its high school, she majored in English at Middlebury, and was a member of

Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was a member of the tennis and ski teams, and was active in Women's Forum and the Mountain Club. For several years after graduation she was employed at an advertising firm, at Yale University Press, at Sears, Roebuck & Co., and at New England Telephone Co. After returning to Gorham in 1949, she worked for several years at the Gorham Savings Bank. She was a director and officer of the Mount Washington Summit Road Co., Glen & Mount Washington Stage Co., and E. Libby and Sons Co. Until her final illness, she was an active member of the Gorham Women's Club, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Gorham Congregational Church. She was a frequent visitor to the Coos County Nursing Home, where she had many friends. She is survived by her husband, Edward J. Reichert '40, to whom she was married in 1943; a son, James L. Reichert; a daughter, Dianne L. Reichert; and two grandchildren. Her sister, Margaret Ray Trask '39, died in 1982.

1944

PRISCILLA PARKER PALERMO, 67, of Waterbury, Vt., on October 9, 1990. A graduate of Waterbury High School, she spent two years at Middlebury before transferring to the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston. While at Middlebury she joined Sigma Kappa sorority. She worked as an administrative secretary for the Vermont State Hospital in Waterbury, and later was a secretary in the superintendent's office of the Waterbury School District. She was an officer of V.L. Perkins Co. and the Perkins-Parker Funeral Home, both of Waterbury, for which she served as vice president and later president, until 1983. She had been a member of the Board of Civil Authority and was a justice of the peace. She belonged to the Waterbury Congregational Church. She was married in 1947 to Biagio Palermo, who predeceased her. Survivors include a daughter, Candace Palermo; a son, Christopher Palermo; and three grandchildren.

1952

BRIG B. ELLIOTT, 61, of West Hartford, Conn., on October 12, 1990. He grew up in Stratford, Conn., and prepared for college at Mount Hermon School. At Middlebury he majored in English and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. After graduation he served in the U.S. Navy. He then pursued a career in the insurance industry, first as a sales and underwriting field representative for Phoenix Insurance Co. In 1961 he was hired by the Travelers Insurance Co., and worked for the company in Missouri, Kansas and Maine before being named an officer in the firm's Hartford headquarters in 1966. He served as chairman of various industry organizations until his retirement, then returned to work with the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. He was active in the First Congregational Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford, and was a member of the Old Guard, the Hartford Golf Club, and was a devoted antique dealer. He is survived by his wife, Patricia DeWitt Elliott '53; a son, Brig Elliott, Jr.; two daughters, Amanda Elliott '78 and Victoria Balding.

1952

RICHARD T. MARLETTE, 63, of Williamsville, N.Y., on October 29, 1990, after a long illness. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., he prepared for college at Bennett High School, Nichols School and Kimball-Union Academy. At Middlebury he majored in economics, played varsity basketball, and was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Newman Club. After college he returned to Buffalo to work for Marlette National Corp., a family-owned metal finishing firm. He served the firm and its divisions in sales and management in various capacities over the years, and at the time of his death he was vice chairman of the board. He was president of Frontier Galvanizing Corp. and a past director and president of the American Hot Dip Galvanizing Association. He was active as a fundraiser for the United Way of Buffalo and Erie County, and had served Middlebury as a reunion gift committee solicitor. He was an avid golfer and a longtime member of the Country Club of Buffalo. His wife, Sally Lane Marlette '54, died in 1983. Mr. Marlette is survived by two daughters, Amy M. DiSanto and Jennifer L. Marlette; a son, Stephen F. Marlette; a brother, Edward N. Marlette; and two grandchildren.

1953

ROBERT B. KELLY, 60, of Saratoga, Calif., on July 7, 1990, of cancer. "Kel" was a native of Albany, N.Y., and graduated from Wilbraham, Mass., Academy in 1949, entering Middlebury that fall. He was a Sig Ep at Midd and earned a B.A. degree in psychology. Upon graduation he spent two years in the U.S. Army, after which he earned an M.S. degree from Tufts University in 1957. His professional career included time with RCA, Sylvania, and United Airlines, the latter as their manager of maintenance technical training and planning, headquartered at San Francisco International Airport. He retired from United in 1981 and became the part-time business manager of the Saratoga Union School District, retiring from same in 1988. His professional affiliations included membership in the American Medical Association, and he was a licensed psychologist with the Medical Board of California. He was very active in the Saratoga community, particularly in sports and youth programs. He had a special interest in the development of educational goals. Always an avid outdoorsman, Kel's hobbies included game bird hunting, stream fishing and fly tying, with an ever-present interest in the preservation of wildlife. He could always be counted on to nurse back to health the abandoned and disabled creatures he found in the wild. Affiliations included the Hollister Gun Club, Ducks Unlimited U.S.A., Trout Unlimited U.S.A., and the California Waterfowl Association. Kel is survived by Clair, his wife of 35 years; three daughters, Karen Morris, Liz Kelly and Marsha Kelly; his brother, William Kelly III; and grandchildren Amy and Wade Morris. He will be sorely missed by his family, classmates, and many friends.

— Donald C. Beers Jr. '53

1990

ELIZABETH LEIGH CLEARY, 22, of Middlebury, Vt., on December 6, 1990, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Beth was born in Washington, D.C., and prepared for Middlebury at the Holton-Arms School in Bethesda, Md. At Middlebury, she majored in economics and spent the spring semester of her junior year studying in Kenya. She was a member of the women's rugby team. Beth had been working at the Geonomics Institute while awaiting a placement in the Peace Corps. She had recently been assigned as a volunteer in Mauritania. She is survived by her parents, Donald and Elizabeth (Barrows) Cleary; her brother, Michael Reed Cleary; her grandmother, Dorothy Gianniny Barrows; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. To each of them, the Class of 1990 extends its deepest sympathy. Donations in Beth's memory may be made to Middlebury's Fund for Third World Experience, in care of the Office of the Chaplain.

— Mary Stechschulte '90

HONORARY DEGREES

VICTOR EMANUEL REICHERT, the legendary rabbi of Ripton who spent his summers in this mountain area for more than half a century, died peacefully at his home in Cincinnati on October 23. He was 93. A longtime friend of the poet Robert Frost, Rabbi Reichert was a spiritual leader of profoundly ecumenical temperament, as well as a poet and biblical scholar of distinction. Born in Brooklyn on March 17, 1897, he received his early education at the Townsend-Harris High School. He went on to earn degrees from the City College of New York and the Columbia School of Journalism, and during the First World War undertook training in the U.S. Army Medical School. Rabbi Reichert continued his studies at the Hebrew Union College/Jewish Institute of Religion, which recognized his achievements with both earned and honorary doctorates. Over the course of his extraordinary career he also received honorary doctorates from Middlebury College and from the University of Cincinnati, where he served as professor of Biblical literature, and where he offered courses in creative writing as well. In addition, he served as president of the Cincinnati Literary Club and of the Cincinnati Board of Rabbis, and was on the boards of many community organizations. From the time of his ordination in 1926, Victor Reichert served as rabbi of the Rockdale Temple in Cincinnati. He retired from that position in 1962, when he became rabbi emeritus. He also had a remarkable career as a teacher — not only at the University of Cincinnati but also at the Bread Loaf School of English and at several other colleges. Among his publications are extended commentaries on the Book of Job and on the Book of Ecclesiastes, and a volume of poems, *Tower of David*. In the later part of his life he remained engaged in the translations that he published of the writings of Judah al-Harizi, the so-called "vagabond" Hebrew poet of the Spanish Middle Ages. Throughout his life, Rabbi Reichert sought to establish and maintain connections with many different communities — especially religious communities. For many years, Rabbi Reichert offered his reflections on the Bible regularly at the Westwood United Methodist Church in Cincinnati, and every summer at the Ripton Methodist Church, where he came to be designated as "Rabbi in Residence." It was also in Ripton, in the late summer of 1984, that Rabbi Reichert had a chance encounter with the Dalai Lama of Tibet. The paths of the two men happened to cross near a footbridge in Robert Frost's old neighborhood; delighted to be introduced, they embraced one another and exchanged blessings. Many of those whose love and respect Rabbi Reichert had earned will recall, in addition to his wisdom, steadiness of judgment and prodigious learning, his irrepressible and infectious wit, the pleasure that he took in company, and the intensity with which each season he followed the fortunes of the Cincinnati Reds. Some time back, Rabbi Reichert donated to the College a large Torah scroll (traditionally referred to as a "Tree of Life"), comprising the first five books of the Hebrew Bible. That scroll was recently on display in the Johnson Gallery as part of the exhibition, "Spirit and Nature: Visions of Interdependence," an exhibition that accompanied the Spirit and Nature conference held on campus in September. The scroll's appearance in that context was in keeping with his Rabbi Reichert's vision of the vast spiritual community that embraces all of us. The rabbi is survived by his wife of 61 years, Louise Feibel Reichert; two sons, David and Jonathan; a sister, Helen Weiss; and six grandchildren. Contributions in the rabbi's honor may be made to the Reichert Fund of the Ripton Methodist Church, Ripton, VT 05766, or to Havurah, the Addison County Jewish Congregation, c/o Elizabeth Karnes, 45 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753.

— Stephen Donadio,
professor of American literature

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